

# Nixon Springs Surprise With Court Candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's nomination of Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist to the Supreme Court has left battle-primed Senate Democrats without their expected targets.

The President disclosed his choices for the two court vacancies in a television-radio address to the nation Thursday night. The immediate reaction in and out of Congress, indicated they may escape bruising battles that have divided the Senate in the recent past.

Powell, 64, a Richmond, Va., trial lawyer, and Rehnquist, 47, an assistant attorney general, were described by Nixon as judicial conservatives like himself. He indicated he expects them to correct what he called a shift in the balance of power in American society against "the peace forces."

He said, however, that "their sole obligation is to the Constitution and the American people and not to the President who appointed them."

**GOP Support**

Republicans in Congress were generally quick to laud the President's selections. And even such Democratic senators as Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Birch Bayh of Indiana, who had been blasting Nixon's rumored choices, had no fault to voice.

Bayh said Powell and Rehnquist "appear to be significantly better qualified" than some of the names that had been leaked as under consideration to fill the vacancies created by retirement of John M. Harlan and the late Hugo L. Black.

"It is ironic that the President did not send down these names earlier but rather tried to make these nominations political footballs—sort of a three-ring circus in which there was a little bit for everybody," Bayh said.

**Pulled Back**

Kennedy said he is pleased "that the President has pulled back from the brink he was approaching," an apparent allusion to the fact neither Powell nor Rehnquist was among the six possible nominees Nixon had submitted for screening to the American Bar Association's Committee on the Federal Judiciary.

Kennedy had called the list "one of the greatest insults to the Supreme Court" in its history.

Bayh led the fights that ended in defeat of Nixon's nominations of two Southern judges, Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. of South Carolina and G. Harrold Carswell of Florida, for an earlier vacancy on the Supreme Court.

Selection of Powell and Rehnquist obviously caught many senators by surprise. The day before Nixon's suddenly scheduled address to announce the

appointments, key Senate sources reported the President was on the verge of nominating Herschel H. Friday, a Little Rock lawyer, and Mildred L. Lillie, a Los Angeles judge.

## Not Qualified

But the ABA's 12-member panel on the federal judiciary, meeting in New York, reportedly concluded late Wednesday that neither Friday nor Mrs. Lillie deserved appointment to the Supreme Court. An urgent meeting of presidential advisers was held in the White House Thursday morning.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said it was on Thursday morning that Nixon turned to Page 2, Col. 7

## Rehnquist

By JAMES PHILLIPS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lawyer who left his practice in Phoenix, Ariz., to follow his law-and-order conservatism to the Nixon administration's Justice Department stands today as a Senate vote away from the U.S. Supreme Court.

The President who nominated him Thursday night thinks William H. Rehnquist is "fantastic."

Rehnquist, an assistant attorney general, wasn't saying what he thought of the nomination. "You can't be shot for what you didn't say," he told questioners, declining further comment until after the Senate has acted.

Wisconsin-born Rehnquist was graduated from Shorewood High School in 1942. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Rehnquist, still live in Whitefish Bay, a Milwaukee suburb.

In Rehnquist, the President found a nominee about whose legal stance there could be little doubt. He has been interpreting law for the administration since 1969 as chief of the Department's Office of Legal Counsel.

Nixon nominated Lewis Powell Jr., a Richmond, Va., lawyer, to fill a second vacancy on the high bench.

## Jackson Clerk

Rehnquist is neither a stranger to the private halls of the court, nor an unqualified admirer of its product.

He served as clerk to Justice Robert Jackson, 1952-53, and once declared the court lacked common sense.

At Justice, he is considered a protégé of Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard D. Kleindienst, one of the toughest law-and-order men in the administration, and has been instrumental in developing the administration's position on wiretaps.

In public statements, Rehnquist has said he views the law as nothing less than the guarantor of freedom and sees "order" not as "repression or tyranny, but the principal that the only force used will be in support of the law, and that it will be used even-handedly on all those who violate the law."

He has said, for example, that a president has the unfettered right to employ electronic surveillance against political extremists even without court approval.

Rehnquist has criticized some court decisions on the rights of defendants which he contends give a criminal an edge in escaping punishment.

"Criminal trials can become extended enough listening only to evidence bearing on the guilt or innocence of the defendant without further extending them by elaborate inquiries into how the evidence sought to be introduced came into the hands of the prosecution," he said, hitting.

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## Powell

By DAVE RILEY  
Associated Press Writer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Lewis Franklin Powell Jr., a tall graying man trying to keep up with ringing telephones and doorbells, says his only regret about being nominated to the Supreme Court is that he will have to end his role as an active lawyer if he is confirmed by the Senate.

"I essentially regard myself as a lawyer," he said Thursday night shortly after President Nixon nominated him for one of two vacancies on the high court. "We have to have lawyers to make the system work."

Powell, 64, a former American Bar Association president, greeted newsmen at his door with, "Welcome to our home." He sat in a high-backed easy chair in the living room of his five-bedroom home overlooking the James River and indicated no concern for the examination he is likely to receive as a nominee for the high court.

He puts his trust in the constitutional system he said he "deeply believes in."

## Realist on Race

The Richmond lawyer, cited by fellow Virginians as a fair-minded realist on racial matters, shrugged off the suggestion he might be in for more than average scrutiny by the Senate because he is a Southerner.

"I think the Senate is a very fair-minded body and will consider the nominations on the merits of the individuals," he said.

His booming law practice—his firm employs 60 lawyers—has concentrated recent years on corporate law and antitrust problems. He did aid the state attorney general earlier this year, however, in filing a brief before the Supreme Court in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg, N.C., school case. That case led to the high court ruling that upheld busing as a desegregation tool.

## Scholarly Man

Powell is described by fellow lawyers as a quiet scholarly man—a lawyer's lawyer. But as he alternately answered questions and stepped over Piper, the family terrier, to answer the telephone in the adjacent library, he exchanged lighthearted banter with his wife Josephine.

Mrs. Powell relayed messages from the telephone and Powell, after listening to a story of one unknown caller who just wanted to talk to a Supreme Court nominee, questioned the advisability of letting others answer the telephone.

"I don't want to be inaccessible to my fellow citizens," he told Mrs. Powell.

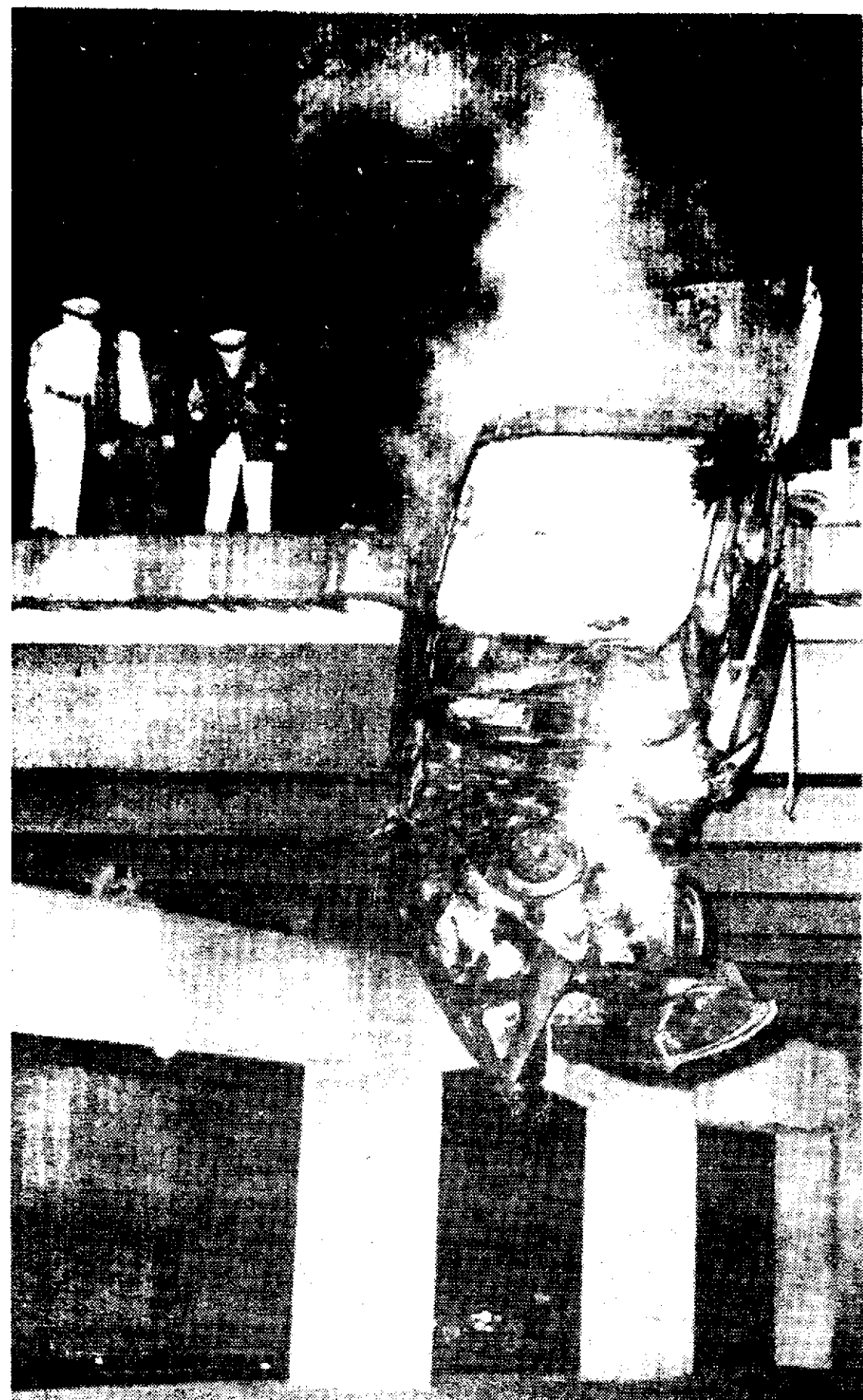
Powell shuns labels such as "strict constructionist," choosing instead to "consider myself as a lawyer who believes in the judicial system."

He has served in various advisory capacities to Virginia governors and was on the presidential commission appointed by Nixon that became known as the Blue Ribbon Panel on Defense.

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California Highway patrolmen stood by helplessly Thursday, unable to aid a motorist trapped in her flaming car as it dangled from a highway overpass near San Jose after a two-car collision. The driver was unable to escape before the fire. (AP Wirephoto)

## Food Price Drop Is Biggest in 4 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The biggest drop in food prices in four years sharply slowed September's over-all rise of living costs since then, the gain in purchasing power was about 3 per cent, the bureau said.

The report said that in the third quarter of 1971 ending in September, prices rose at an annual rate of 3.3 per cent, the lowest for any quarter since 1967 except for the first quarter of the year when mortgage interest rates dropped sharply.

Prices of fresh fruits and vegetables, eggs and coffee, dropped sharply while prices for processed fruits and vegetables, beef, margarine and salad oils, the bureau said.

**September Rise**

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The report said that most of the September rise in prices reflected either items that rose in price before the freeze was imposed, or was due to seasonal or other factors under which price hikes are permissible under the freeze.

As an example of prices that declined in price.

## Community Education Program Launched

# AAL to Distribute Appleton Drug Plan Nationwide

A nationwide drug misuse on drug misuse utilizes family, educational systems, land appointed a special task force on June 24 to organize and develop the program. The action followed by just one week.

It was edited by Judith Paterson, co-chairman with her husband, David, of the Drug Misuse. The program, entitled "Your Doorstep," is being made available to communities Council, Inc., of Outagamie County, and endorsed by Art Linkletter, president of the National Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse Education and Information. The Appleton-Linkletter Plan formation.

assistance to those already involved in drug misuse — another and separate part of the problem. AAL believes the treatment-rehabilitation-counseling aspects should be handled by those in the community most qualified to do so.

In the AAL program, local members of the Aid Association on Your Doorstep is geared to educate for community action. After the local program is under way, the problem of drug abuse in America is most gratifying to all concerned citizens. On Your

Doorstep is a program that deserves nationwide encouragement and support. May it go forward in the tradition that inspired it to further the national goal of good and well-being of all.

Linkletter helped develop the initiative you and your fellow members of the Aid Association on Your Doorstep in January at the time it was announced. He states: "Why should we keep reinventing the wheel — why



**The Post-Crescent A 10**

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



BY DEE WEDEMEYER  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Prince Philip believes in raising children by "committee," leaves day-to-day bottom spanking to palace nannies and doesn't "go" over the children, says the author of his official biography in a special chapter of American edition of the book published here this week.

Basil Boothroyd said he discussed Prince Philip's child raising theories last April after he had completed the British version of his best seller, "Prince Philip, An Informal Biography."

Boothroyd said Philip is not a sentimentalist but also does not live up to his image of stern disciplinarian who lays down the law for the children.

He checked school reports for Prince Charles, now 22, and Princess Anne, 21, and still does for the two younger boys, Andrew, 11, and Edward, 7, but he doesn't worry unless they hit bottom.

"I say, 'Look, I'm only going to bother if you're permanently on bottom,'" Philip is quoted as saying. "I really couldn't care less where you are. Just stay in the middle, that's all I ask."

Boothroyd said that once the children are old enough to have "sensible" views they are raised on a committee basis, with the children getting a vote.

"It's not good saying do this, do that, don't do that, don't do this," said Philip. "You can warn them about certain things. That's about the most you can do, or you can say, 'This is the situation you're in. These are the choices. On balance it looks as if this is the sensible one. Go away and come back and let me know what you think.'"



Mrs. John Church prepares to launch into one of the many salads that will be part of Wednesday's luncheon at St. James United Methodist Church. On hand at last week's trial luncheon was co-chairman, Mrs. Howard Linstad and Mrs. Frank Osterland, dining committee co-chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Flower Show Yule Decor Featured at 'Y' Nov. 1

A two part show featuring a Mini Flower Show and a demonstration of Christmas decorations will be presented by the Appleton Y Garden Club Nov. 1 at the YMCA.

The flower show will include kissing balls, buffet and segment table settings as well as other exciting arrangements and will be presented by the Y Garden Club members. The display will include flowering and foliage houseplants, cacti and succulents, evergreen branches, annuals, perennials, fruit and vegetables. Junior gardeners will show what they have grown and arrangements they have made.

Mrs. Melvin Behm of Berlin, statewide exhibitor and demonstrator, will give a program and demonstration of Christmas decorations. "For the Holidays Naturally," using real or dried flowers and greens as well as cones. Mrs. Behm is a nationally accredited flower show judge and treasurer of the Wisconsin Judges Council, as well as co-

editor of "Wisconsin Gardens," the magazine of activities of the Wisconsin Garden Club Federation.

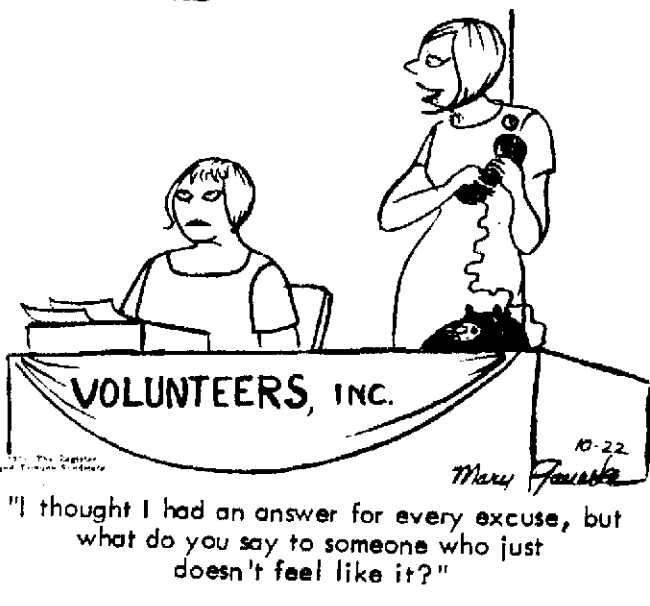
Doors will be open at 12:30 p.m. The show may be viewed by the public before the program begins at 1:15 P.M. Dessert will be served at 2:45 p.m. Door prizes will be awarded. Flower show may also be viewed after the program until 7:30 p.m.

A donation is being asked and will include demonstration, flower show and dessert. Tickets are available at the Y Main Desk and from Garden Club members. Seating is limited. Reservations must be made early by contacting the YMCA.

All women in the area are invited. Tiny Tot Sitter Service will be available from 12:30 to 3 P.M.

Paragon chairman is Mrs. C. L. Lockwood, Menasha. Other committee chairmen are: schedule, Mrs. Harold Donnelly; staging, Mrs. George Pluemer, Mrs. Ralph Schneider, Mrs. Roger Maggon; entries, Mrs. J. S. Maxwell; publicity, Mrs. Louis Vanevenhoven, Miss Clarice Stake; judges, Mrs. William Yerkes; hospitality, Mrs. Franklin Reese, Mrs. Kyle Ward; special exhibits, Mrs. Elmer Pfeffer, Mrs. Harold Swenson; classification, Miss Lois Smith, Miss Hilda Keppenhahn; placement, Mrs. Kenneth Denis; awards, Mrs. Robert Duszak; tickets, Mrs. C. L. Garey, Mrs. George Ward.

### THE ALUMNAE



## Harvest of Fashion Slated

Women's Society of Christian Service of United Methodist Church of Kaukauna and Little Chute have planned a fashion show, "A Harvest of Fall and Winter Fashions." It will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the fellowship hall of the new church at 2300 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna. Featured will be fashions for now and for the holiday season from Po' Pouri Boutique of Appleton.

A smorgasbord of favorite party will feature favorite desserts of members of the women's society. On sale will be a torte recipe booklet for those persons wishing to have the recipes of the desserts served. Chairman is Mrs. Hal Lindell with Mrs. Louis Vanevenhoven serving as commentator. Tickets are available from women's society members or from ticket chairman, Mrs. Flossie Tuttle. Decorations chairman is Mrs. Donald Greene, dessert and booklet chairman, Mrs. Irving Curry, and publicity chairman, Mrs. Gerald Trettin.



Mrs. Richard Vanderloop of Kaukauna and Mrs. Robert Schottmuller of Little Chute pose in outfits that will be shown at the Wednesday evening event at United Methodist Church, Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## St. James Prepares for Benefit

St. James United Methodist Church, 100 W. Capitol Drive, is the setting for Wednesday's salad luncheon and bazaar. Serving will begin at 11 a.m. and conclude at 2 p.m. and tickets may be purchased by contacting Mrs. Ron Knorr.

Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. John Church and Mrs. Howard Linstad. Committee members include Mrs. Wayne Yoder and Mrs. Frank Osterland, dining room; Mrs. Orvil Stern and Mrs. John Cannon, kitchen; Mrs. Roder-

ick Ovans, table decorations; Mrs. Stan Ore, coffee; Mrs. Arthur Kippenham, dessert; Mrs. Oscar Hostettler, decoration of salads; Mrs. Thad Rutter, express room; Mrs. Ovans, bazaar; Mrs. Knorr, tickets and Mrs. Charles Schwass, publicity.

**Charity Venture**

Profits from the annual salad luncheon at St. James are used to aid others throughout the world. In the past donations have assisted Rawhide Camp for Boys, Oconto County Rural Worker and the Northcott Neighborhood House, a program in Milwaukee's inner-city that works with culturally deprived minority youth.

Across the world donations have gone to build a church in Okinawa and to support a child in Taiwan. Of special meaning to the women of the WSCS is the adoption of a 12-year-old Chinese girl. For the past five years, donations from the luncheon have supported this foster child.

## Drug Use Among Women Ranks Higher Than Men

NEW YORK — A shockingly high percentage of American women — 45 per cent — are now regularly using dangerous drugs (legal and illegal), the first definitive study of drug use by women has revealed. This is more than twice the percentage of drug use among men, which is 20 per cent.

The study, appearing in the current issue of *Ladies' Home Journal*, was designed and administered by Dr. Carl D. Chambers when he was director of research for the New York State Narcotics Addiction Control Commission.

The girl lived in poverty until her father's death in 1962. Her mother made her living through menial work. Seeing that her daughter was in need of nourishing food and an education, she looked outside for help and found it through the Kaoshung Family Helper in Taiwan, an organization that assists children who live at home with their families. At present, the girl is learning to read and write.

Through proceeds from Wednesday's benefit, area residents will have the opportunity to aid in St. James charitable activities and at the same time savor the salads for 1971.

Some of these include:

**Israeli Girls 'Declare' to Escape Draft**

By MARCUS ELIASO N. TEL AVIV (AP) — How does an Israeli girl escape the draft? One way is to declare herself religious.

Israeli newspapers estimate that 40 per cent of Israeli girls are using that excuse to avoid conscription, even though less than 15 per cent of the population is considered wholly religious.

**POTATO SALAD**

25 potatoes, diced  
2 medium onions, diced  
1 cup celery, diced  
1 cucumber, diced  
1 green pepper, diced  
6-8 radishes, sliced

**VEGETABLE SALAD**

2 packages (3 oz.) lime jello  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 cups boiling water  
2 tablespoons vinegar (white)  
2 teaspoons grated onion  
Dash pepper  
1 cup cold water  
2 cups cauliflower florets, size of dime  
1/2 cup pimiento, cut in 1/2 inch square pieces

Secular Israelis consider it a gross injustice. But to change the situation would involve Premier Golda Meir in a major crisis with her indispensable coalition partner, the National Religious party—NRP.

The law exempting religious girls was passed shortly after Israel's establishment in 1948, as a condition for the NRP joining the government.

## Exchange Promises

**Kluba-Alsteen**

NEENAH — St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church was the setting recently when Peggy A. Kluba and James L. Alsteen repeated wedding vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kluba, 724 Higgins Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Art Bornson, 1063 Manitowish Road, Menasha.

Honor attendants were Miss Barbara L. Kluba and Gregg Schnetzer. Miss Susan Kluba was junior attendant. Sharing ushering duties were Clem and Russell Alsteen.

After greeting guests at Lakewood Lanes, the couple left on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Michigan.

Though women "are under-represented among the users of outlandish drugs" they "are distinctly over-represented in the ranks of those who turn to tranquilizers, antidepressants, strong sedatives, dangerous diet pills and powerful analgesics," the article asserted.

According to the magazine, one-third of our adult population uses mood-altering or mind-affecting drugs on a regular basis.

Women, comprising 53 per cent of the population, are proportionately represented as follows among the habitual, frequent (six or more times a month) users of chemical crutches: diet pills, 80 per cent; controlled narcotics, 78 per cent; antidepressants, 72 per cent; minor tranquilizers, 70 per cent; nonbarbiturate sedatives, 66 per cent; non-controlled narcotics, 63 per cent; pep pills, 60 per cent; major tranquilizers, 58 per cent and barbiturates, 54 per cent.

**Buckingham-Thomas**

PROVIDENCE, Ky. — Honeymooning in the Bahama Islands are Mr. and Mrs. Neil K. Thomas who were married Saturday.

The bride, the former Lynda Buckingham, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Childress, Providence. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis K. Thomas, New London.

They will reside in Evansville, Ind.

**Hagers Mark Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hager, 1201 N. Owassa St., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at an Open House at their home Sunday.

They were married Oct. 12, 1946 at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

**Ferris-Mitchell**

NEENAH — Married Saturday at the home of her parents were Kathleen Sue Ferris and Joseph Bradford Mitchell.

Parents of the couple are



Mrs. Ronald K. Fritz

### Hartzheim-Fritz

KAUAI, Hawaii — The Fern Grotto was the setting of the recent wedding of Miss Vicki Ann Hartzheim and Ronald Keith Fritz.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John Hartzheim, 629 Fremont St., Appleton. Mr. Fritz is the son of Mrs. Walter Fritz, Minneapolis, Minn., and the late Walter Fritz.

After honeymooning aboard the S. S. Monterey on a Pacific Oceanliner Cruise, they will be feted with a reception Oct. 31 at Reetz Supper Club in Appleton. The newlyweds will reside in West St. Paul, Minn.

### Public Card Party

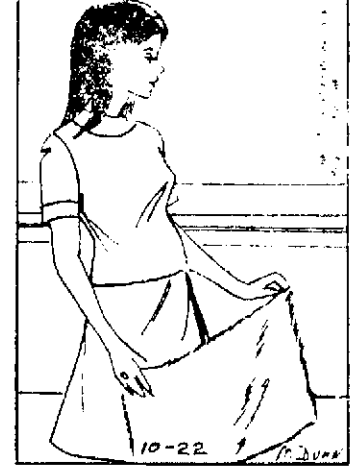
American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 38 has scheduled a public card party from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Oct. 31 at the Club House, 3220 W. College Ave. A donation is being asked. Tickets may be purchased from either Mrs. William Brinkman or at the door. There will be prizes at each table and lunch will be served.

### Death Rate Cut

With UNICEF's help, the death rate from malaria among children has been lowered from 3.5 million in the 1950's to less than one million last year.

### THRIFTY FIFTY By Helen Robertson

Have scrap pieces of carpeting bound when buying carpeting. Use as scatter rugs.



### Don't be a Fall Guy!

Don't let old fashioned storms and screens put you up a ladder!

Let Hoffer's prescribe suitable all-season ALUMINUM WINDOWS that never need changing!

A phone call will bring a representative to your home to help you.

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Get Your Big PUMPKIN NOW!

- Squeezes when squeezed.
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FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY.

FREE! With any incoming Drycleaning Order of \$5.00 or over.

Peerless LAUNDERS • CLEANERS

Announcing Our New Sunday Special Dinner Menu Served 5 to 9 P.M.

Famous Conway Navy Bean Soup  
BROILED FILET OF LAKE MICHIGAN PIKE \$2.50  
TENDERLOIN STEAK With Mushroom Cap.  
Braised or Sauteed With Marchand de Vin Sauce  
Sautéed Potatoes \$2.95  
Fruit Compote \$3.75

OUR SPECIAL PRIME RIB OF BEEF \$3.95  
Rare to Medium Rare  
Complimentary Potatoes \$3.60  
King Size Soft Rolls \$4.50  
Wedge of Iceberg Lettuce, Chateaux Potatoes  
Cottage, Tea-Sanka

PRICE OF ENTREE INCLUDES Soup, Salad, Rolls, Butter, Potato and Beverage.

Ice Cream or Sherbert 40c  
Green Apple Pie & Cream 50c  
A la Mode 65c  
Sundae 50c  
Strawberry Shortcake 75c

**THE PATIO**

CONWAY MOTOR INN  
Downtown Appleton

May We Suggest a Wine With Your Dinner?

Half Btl. Bottle

Vin Rose, Burgundy, Chablis \$1.60 \$2.95  
or Pinot Noir \$2.95 \$4.95  
Cold Duck \$2.95 \$4.95



# When You're 92 and Adventuresome, You Try Flying



It Was a Happy 92nd Birthday for Mrs. Anna Keller of Appleton Wednesday when she received a magnificent cake from her neighbor, Mrs. Adeline Indermuehl. Below, novelist P. G. Wodehouse, seated, laughs with pleasure as a gift is unwrapped at his 90th birthday celebration Friday. The leather footstool gift in the shape of a stuffed pig resembles one of his fictional characters. Clapping, is his wife, Ethel.

Although more and more of our citizens are attaining the golden years of the 90s, not many of them can be counted among those seeking new adventures. But Mrs. Anna Keller of Appleton recently returned from her first flying trip, to Oregon by jet plane. Accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Harry Nicholson, she visited with her son, Rav, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and a great-great grandson Wednesday. Mrs. Keller marked her 92nd birthday.

In the last decade as

women began once again a fight for women's rights more or less abandoned after the amendment giving them the vote was passed, they have been chipping away for opportunities heretofore held sacred for men. Wednesday, Mrs. Barbara Ward opened another door when she spoke before the World Bishops' Synod warning them that soaring increases in population and pollution and shrinking natural resources — oil, coal and gas — posed threats to human survival. Mrs. Ward or

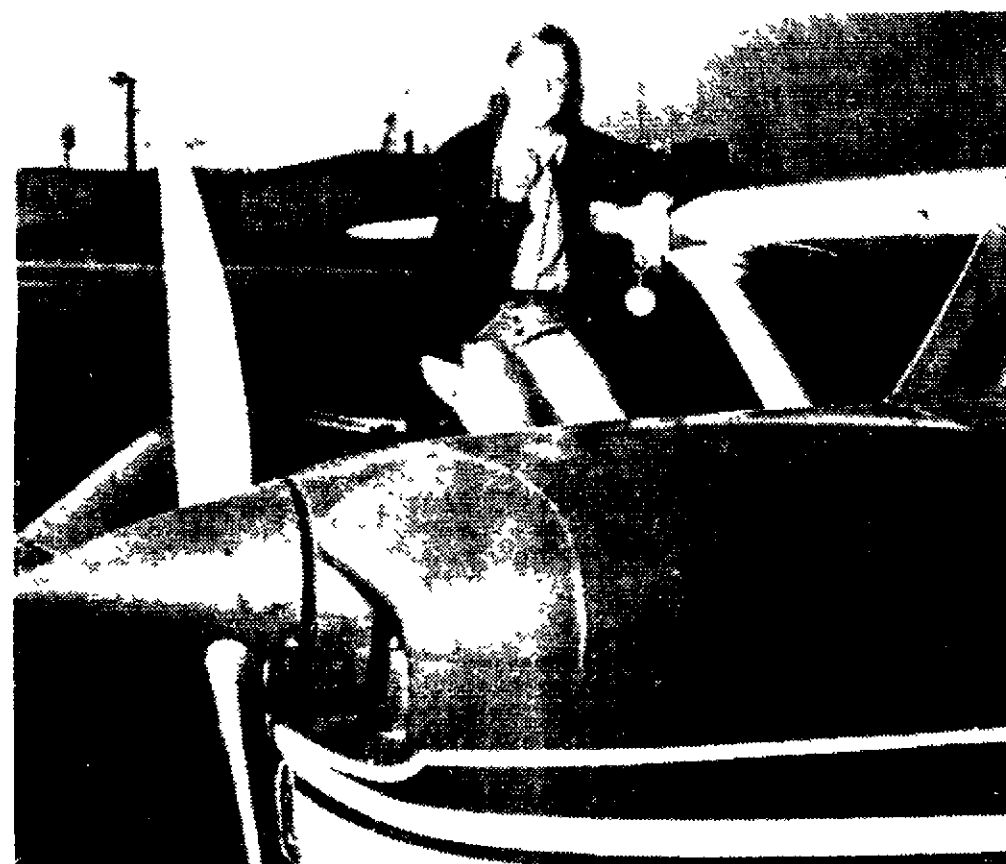
Lady Jackson, who is a British economist, was the first woman to address the Vatican Synod.

Mrs. Eldridge Cleaver, wife of the self-exiled Black Panther leader, told newsmen in Boston Saturday that she will begin a national speaking tour in support of urban guerrilla struggle. Her journey from Algiers had been interrupted when FBI agents detained a traveling companion. The party landed in Boston when its overseas flight was diverted because of fog in New York.



British Economist, Barbara Ward, strolled in downtown Rome Wednesday. Miss Ward, or Lady Jackson, had warned the World Bishops' Synod earlier in the day that soaring increase in population and pollution and shrinking national resources posed threats to human survival. At left, Mrs. Larry Krause whose husband is a Packer halfback, was in Appleton Saturday to autograph copies of the "Packer Wives Cookbook." Buying a copy from her is Mrs. Ben Brown.

Post-Crescent Photos  
and  
AP Wirephotos



Pamela Lynn Simmons, Kalamazoo, made her solo flight and got her license to solo fly and then went to pick up her driver's license — all on her 16th birthday. At right, Mrs. Eldridge Cleaver and two of her children talk with newsmen in Boston Saturday.



## Nov. 1 Training Program Set for Vision Screening

Twenty-eight new members were installed into the Appleton Junior Woman's Club by Mrs. Wayne Steinberg, president at the October meeting Tuesday evening at the Columbus Club.

Mrs. Jeffrey Warren announced plans for Vision Screening. A training session for members will be held Nov. 1 at St. Bernard Parish Center. Mrs. Alfred Treen, program consultant from Milwaukee, will instruct members and show a film strip. Vision screening will be held Nov. 6 and 13 at St. Bernard's.

The education committee presented plans for school

ship funds to be given to Fox Valley Technical Institute. Appleton. Miss Veronica Jentz, senior nursing student at Mercy Medical School of Nursing in Oshkosh, the American Field Service and Appleton East High School, and

Mrs. Ronald Steindorf, chairman of the annual Christmas boutique and bake sale, urged members to sign up for workshops in preparation for the event.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Leonard Schimke, Mrs. John Dufner, Mrs. Earl Barkman and Mrs. John L.

## Area Parents Announce Couples' Engagements

### Thiel-Glaza

HILBERT — Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Thiel, route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Andrew G. Glaza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Glaza, route 1, Rudolph.

Miss Thiel attends the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point where she is majoring in early childhood education. Her fiancé attended Stevens Point Technical Institute and is now self-employed.

### Hass-Janke

MANAWA — A June wedding is being planned by Miss Patricia Ann Hass and William Janke. Their engagement was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hass, route 1. Mr. Janke is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Janke, route 1, Bear Creek.

Miss Hoff is a senior at Little Wolf High School. Her fiancé is engaged in farming.

### Vanden Heuvel-Vosters

COMBINED LOCKS — Mr. and Mrs. James P. Vanden Heuvel, 506 Stevens St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah, to Robert M. Vosters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vosters, 216 E. Third St., Kimberly.

Miss Vanden Heuvel is employed at Alex's Beauty Salon. Her fiancé is with Appleton Papers Inc., Fox Mills Combined Locks.

### Vande Burgt-Beach

MENASHA — November 3 of 1972 is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Debra Ann Vande Burgt and Samuel J. Beach. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Vande Burgt, route 2. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beach, route 1.

Miss Vande Burgt is employed by Zucker Knitting Mills, Appleton. Her fiancé is

with Thulman Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

### Burton-Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burton, 800 S. Casaloma Drive, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Robert Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rogers, 41 Sherman Place.

Miss Burton is attending the City College of Cosmetology, Appleton. Her fiancé is with Wisconsin Wire Works.

### Hillebrandt-Effinger

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Kathleen Hillebrandt to Philip Effinger has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hillebrandt, 214 Eitten Court. Mr. Effinger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Effinger.

### Baraboo

Miss Hillebrandt was graduated from University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and is employed as a medical technologist at St. Clare Hospital, Baraboo. Her fiancé is associated with Flambeau Plastics, Baraboo.

A Feb. 26 wedding is being planned.

## Sisters Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Witthuhn, 2015 N. Owassee St., have announced the engagement of their daughters, Donna and Jean. Miss Donna, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Larnum, 615 N. Bateman St., have chosen Nov. 24 as their wedding date. She is a graduate of Holy Family Academy and College Manitowish, and is with Wis-

consin-Michigan Power Co. Her fiancé is an employee of Thorp Electric.

Miss Jean, 15, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Smith, 923 W. Parkway Blvd., have chosen Dec. 30 for their wedding.

Mr. Smith is a member of the U.S. Air Force and is a member of the Presidential Honor Guard in Washington, D.C.



Donna L. Witthuhn Jean A. Witthuhn



Patricia Ann Hass



Deborah J. Vanden Heuvel



Debra Ann Vande Burgt



Diane Burton

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# Housewife Seeks Explanation of Botulism

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have read in the papers about people dying from botulism after eating contaminated tuna and contaminated potato soup — both canned. Is there any way a consumer can tell in advance whether or not food is contaminated? You explain everything in such simple language that you are positively the best source of education in the country. Please help us — Uptight Housewife

Dear U.H.: The best advice I can offer is simply this: never taste canned or smoked food which appears to be off-color or smells "peculiar." Teach your children to exercise this caution also. The botulin toxin is so deadly that a cupful could easily kill everyone in the United States. If the contents of a can is suspicious, don't throw it out. Take it

back to the store where it was purchased and let the manager know.

Also: Do not use the contents of a can that has bulges or leaks. The contents may or may not be poisonous, but it is never worth the risk. Such cans also should be returned to the store. And remember that proper cooking is a defense against most food poisoning. Finally, if you think you've eaten contaminated food, don't try to treat yourself. Go to the

nearest hospital immediately.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have never heard such stupid advice in my life as what you gave to the man with the overweight wife. You said maybe he wanted a divorce and used her fat as an excuse to unload her. Did it ever occur to you that maybe she wanted an excuse to drive her husband away? I assure you that is closer to the truth.

Any wife who thinks so little of her husband that she would continue to stuff herself like a pig deserves no sympathy. I have observed these horrors in the supermarket loading their carts with soft drinks, potato chips, ice cream, pies, cakes — all the things they shouldn't have. A woman who will not give up the fun of eating rich food so she can look like a human instead of an elephant does not deserve a husband's love.

Imagine carrying candy in her purse, like a baby with a pacifier. Disgusting! When I read that I blew up. And you come out with the absurd statement that some men love their wives in spite of their fat. How could they? — Santa Cruz

out from under her feet is to send him someplace?

I live in St. Petersburg, which is a haven for the retired, and we wives help each other survive by exchanging ideas on how to keep the old boy busy and out of our hair. The best plan is to give him specific responsibilities. For example: lawn or garden work, taking care of the car, vacuuming, waxing the floors, minor carpenter repairs, window washing.

Demeaning? Heavens no! It takes a big man to do little things and those "little" things can add up to a lot of help. Spread the word, Ann. — Learned in Time

Dear Learned: Consider it spread.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage — What to Expect". Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped self-addressed envelope.

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Defense against game contracts can present many problems. Too much activity and an otherwise hopeless contract is scored. On the other hand, an inactive defense may well result in another notch for declarer's gun. What's the answer? Each hand is different and there is no substitute for thought and imagination.

Today's hand was played in a social bridge game where declarer made his contract because of sluggish defense. Frank L. Jackson of San Francisco, member of the American Bridge Teachers Association, uses it in his classes on defense.

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South

16/22

NORTH

♠ A Q 5  
♥ Q 6 2  
♦ 10 8  
♣ K Q J 7 2

WEST

♠ 10 4  
♥ J 9 8 4  
♦ K 8 7 3 2  
♣ A 5

EAST

♠ 9 8 7 6 2  
♥ 10 7 5 3  
♦ A Q  
♣ 8 6

SOUTH

♠ K J 3  
♥ A K  
♦ J 6 5 4  
♣ 10 9 4 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1♣	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	All pass

Opening lead: Three of diamonds.

After South passed his optional opening, he tried to "catch up" by jumping to two no trump after North opened the bidding. North was then

happy to raise to game.

West led his fourth best diamond which East won with the ace and returned the queen. West, feeling secure because of his sure club entry, followed with his deuce, alerting East that he originally started with five diamonds. Unfortunately, East could not put this information to good use and he switched to hearts. Declarer won and knocked out the club ace and made his contract easily, losing only three diamonds and one club.

Frank Jackson discusses West's defense. "West was involved with fantasies in hoping for East to have another diamond. If he had noticed the doubleton 10-9 of diamonds in dummy, he would have realized that he could establish the suit regardless of how the suit was distributed. West should have overtaken East's queen of diamonds with his king and led the eight to drive out declarer's jack. This would establish diamonds while he still had the club ace."

West was guilty of poor and plodding defense. In his zeal to beat the contract two tricks (if East had three diamonds), he allowed declarer to make his contract. Jackson concludes, "West was either asleep or a poor gambler. In betting that East had a third diamond, he was laying odds of about 6 to 1. A sure way to the bridge players' poorhouse."

## 'Taste 'n Tell' Supper Slated For Oct. 26

KAUKAUNA — Odile Chapter 184 O. E. S. is holding its annual "Taste 'n Tell" supper from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on Oct. 26. The public is invited to attend and sample many new recipes. Tickets may be purchased through ticket chairman Mrs. Richard Andies, Eastern Star members or at the door the night of the supper.

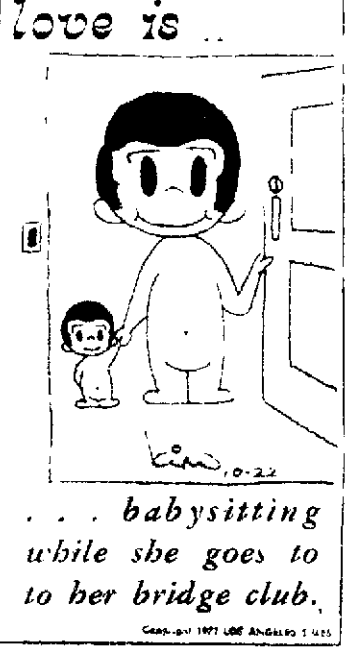
Chairman for the event is Mrs. Keith Zimmerman. Mrs. Leslie O'Dell is in charge of the kitchen with Mrs. Daniel Squier, Mrs. Daniel Davidson, Mrs. James Pardee and Mrs. Ernest Danielson assisting her. Lemuel Dudley, Leslie O'Dell and Warren Dewey will assist with duties in the dining room which will be decorated in a harvest theme by Mrs. Lee Stevens and Mrs. Richard Ublazi.

## Golden Age Party

Appleton Golden Age Club has planned a public dance and card party at the clubhouse beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. All senior citizens have been invited to attend. Music will be live.

## Annual Banquet Set

World War I Barracks 2336 and Auxiliary will have a joint annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the VFW Hall.





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**GIMBELS HALLOWEEN MOVIE PARTY AT THE APPLETON THEATRE**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30th**  
2-HOUR SHOW  
**10 A.M. and 1 P.M.**

IT'S FREE! Boys, girls, parents, too, you're invited to hobnob with the goblins at the super-scary spooky spree Gimbels is giving at the Appleton theatre! Two hours of excitement lurking on the screen where you'll see the movie, Edgar Allen Poe's "The Raven", starring horror-master Vincent Price. FREE BAG OF POP-CORN for every child. Free fun for everybody who has a ticket, so get yours now for the 10 a.m. or 1 p.m. show. Hurry!

GET FREE TICKETS IN ANY OF THESE DEPARTMENTS AT GIMBELS FOX CITIES.

(While Quantities Last)

- Children's Shoes, 2nd Floor
- Children's World, 2nd Floor
- Toys, Lower Level
- Children's Encyclopedia, Basement
- Acting Manager's Desk, Lower Level

## Velvety visions of beauty for every little princess

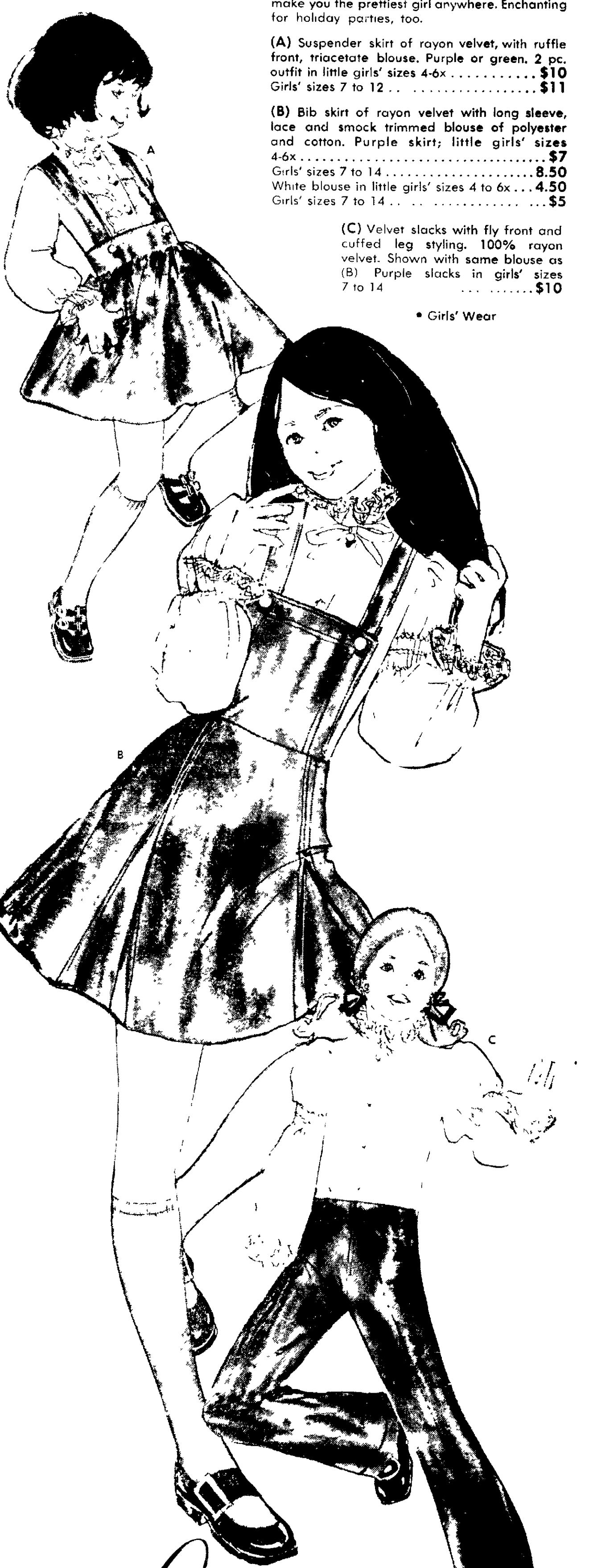
The soft, plush look of velvet is for you... to make you the prettiest girl anywhere. Enchanting for holiday parties, too.

(A) Suspender skirt of rayon velvet, with ruffle front, triacetate blouse. Purple or green. 2 pc. outfit in little girls' sizes 4-6x... \$10  
Girls' sizes 7 to 12... \$11

(B) Bib skirt of rayon velvet with long sleeve, lace and smock trimmed blouse of polyester and cotton. Purple skirt; little girls' sizes 4-6x... \$7  
Girls' sizes 7 to 14... \$8.50  
White blouse in little girls' sizes 4 to 6x... \$4.50  
Girls' sizes 7 to 14... \$5

(C) Velvet slacks with fly front and cuffed leg styling. 100% rayon velvet. Shown with same blouse as (B). Purple slacks in girls' sizes 7 to 14... \$10

• Girls' Wear



SEE IT TONIGHT! TV PREMIER OF "CHRONOLOG" SALUTING "WHITE GLOVES" COURSE TAUGHT AT GIMBELS!

Fri., Oct. 22, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on WFRV Channel 5! Watch NBC's new program giving national recognition to the same "White Gloves & Party Manners" course your daughters (5 to 12) can take right here at Gimbels! "Meet" Mrs. Marijabelle Young Stewart, who originated the course for children in White House circles!

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Gimbels Fox Cities Open Monday, Thursday, Friday, 9:30 to 9 Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30



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**SLEEPING COMFORT  
IN WARM KNIT GOWNS**

FOR MISSES **1<sup>99</sup>**

Irregs. 3.99 and 4.99. soft Acrilan® acrylic knit short or long gowns for cozy sleeping or carefree lounging. In a bright color combination of red, gold purple. Sizes to fit 8 to 16.

• Basement Lingerie



**SALE! IF PERF. 7.99  
CHILDREN'S BOOTS**

**3<sup>88</sup>**

Famous make shoe boots made by one of America's largest manufacturers. Warmly lined for cold weather protection, waterproofed to keep you dry. Black or brown, sizes 9 to 3 in the group.

• Basement Shoes



**FIRST QUALITY  
FULL FASHIONED  
SLIP-ON SWEATERS**

**3<sup>99</sup>**

New purchase! Season's most popular sweater fashions, novelty sweaters in mock turtle or turtle neck styles of lightweight, shape retentive acrylic. Fall shades in solids or stripes. Misses sizes 34 to 40.

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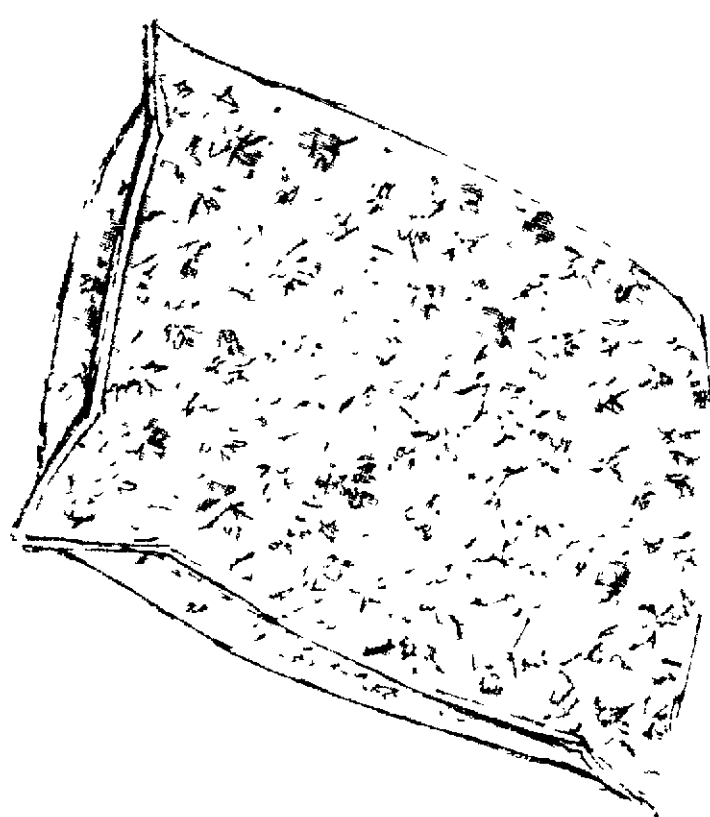


**REG. 3.29 INFANTS'  
BLANKET SLEEPERS**

**2<sup>57</sup>**

First quality one-piece acrylic sleepers with full front zipper, plastic sole feet and knit cuffs. Pastels of pink, blue or maize. Sizes S, M, L.

• Basement Children's Wear

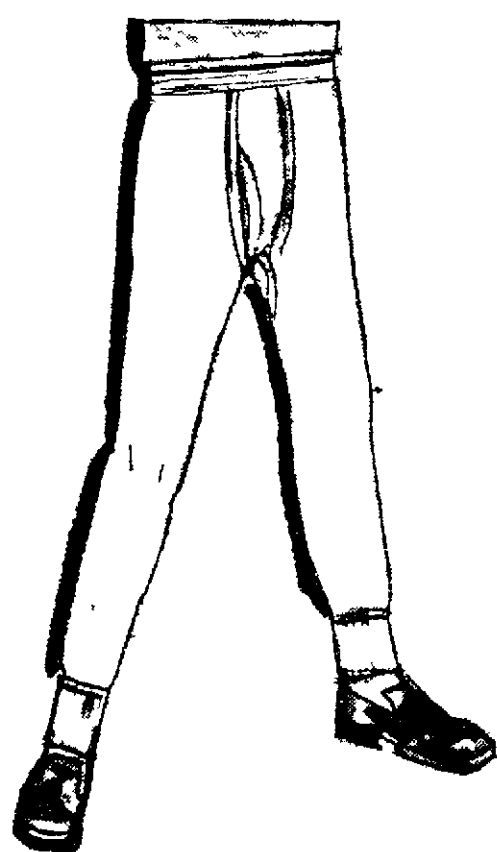


**COMP. 3.50 SUPER PLUMP  
POLYESTER PILLOWS**

**2 for 4<sup>50</sup>**

Luxurious, first quality pillows at a spectacularly low price! Soft resilient virgin polyester for sleeping comfort, long wear. Attractive printed cotton tickings in pink or blue.

• Basement Domestics



**BOYS' FAMOUS MAKE  
ANKLE LENGTH DRAWERS**

**79<sup>c</sup>**

Irregs. 99c. Soft, shape retentive acrylic knit elastic waist ankle length drawers for cold weather protection. Famous maker known for quality. Sizes 6 to 16.

• Basement Boys' Wear

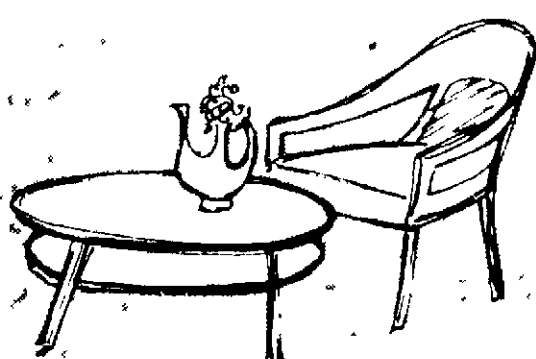


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TAILORED PAJAMAS**

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Our own brand, first quality... fine pre-shrunk cotton flannelette pajamas are washable. In prints of blue, pink or yellow. Sizes 8 to 14.

• Basement Girls' Wear



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**3<sup>88</sup>**  
sq. yd.

Give that special room a formal look with this fine quality deep and thick acrylic pile. 12 and 15 ft. widths in choice decorator colors.

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**Social Studies**, with emphasis on community service, and science were correlated Thursday at Franklin School when Mrs. John Milhaupt, from the Community Blood Bank, visited Intermediate II children to tell them about the bank program. She also demonstrated

Friday, October 22, 1971 The Post-Crescent B 1

# 3 Budgets Passed, Not Endorsed, as Review Continues

Three more major Outagamie expenditure estimates are \$724,000, up \$64,000, and revenue passed the policy and finance estimates are \$530,000, up \$30,000, committee without change, but, 000 in a departure from earlier procedures, the committee of both institutions, told withheld endorsing the budgets the committee that trustees had to allow a later, second review. In initial reviews, the Golden Age Home, County Health Center and airport budgets were left as recommended by County Executive Alvin Woehler, although the airport committee had sought a change in its budget. The policy and finance committee, after endorsing the social services and highway budgets as presented, decided to hold off on other departmental budget recommendations until it had concluded the entire county budget review to permit members to go back for a second look if they desired. The proposed Health Center budget is \$1,355,863, an increase of about \$49,000 over the current budget. At the same time estimated aids are \$915,900, an increase of \$64,000. At the Golden Age Home,



# "CANNY" SAYS KEEP THOSE CANS AND BOTTLES COMING, FOLKS,

On the airport budget, the committee upheld Woehler's plan to take \$13,000 from the airport trust fund to correct a roof problem at the Kimberly-Clark Corp. hangar and to replace runway light cable. Supr. Richard Jahnke, Appleton, airport committee chairman said this was "robbing the development fund for what we consider ordinary maintenance." Airport Committee Secretary William Miller added, "The decision we make today will determine the future of the fund. If you use it for maintenance today, you can argue for it again next year. We will never build up the fund for development."

Woehler argued that the plan for work was not maintenance, a 57 per cent concentration in but capital outlay. "I feel we are reconstructing and changing the character of the building construction," he said of the roof work which is expected to cost about \$8,000. "This is

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how medical technicians determine blood types. Kathy Gee was the first to valiantly volunteer her finger for the demonstration, while Tod Volman reacts for the whole class as his drop of blood is taken. (Post-Crescent Photos)



# Kemps Rules Fire Deaths Accidental

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps today ruled that the deaths of two rural Outagamie County men were accidental. It followed a 12-week investigation of the fire that claimed their lives Oct. 12. Based on one of the most painstaking, time-consuming and thorough investigations in the history of the county, Kemps ruled the two fire deaths of Raymond E. Christjohn and Marjorie Pat. William J. Dantforth Jr. accidental.

He added that the causes of death were carbon monoxide poisoning. Christjohn showed a 43 per cent concentration of carbon monoxide and Dantforth showed a 57 per cent concentration in but capital outlay. "I feel we are reconstructing and changing the character of the building construction," he said of the roof work which is expected to cost about \$8,000. "This is

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# Lucey Says It's 'Now or Never' For Shared-Tax Reform in State

**BY CLIFF MILLER**  
**Post-Crescent Staff Writer**  
**GREEN BAY** — In 45 minutes of blunt and often peevish dialogue, Gov. Patrick Lucey rejected pleas by officials of major Wisconsin cities Thursday for more time to work out a new state shared-tax system.

In a meeting nastily arranged in a hotel room by mayors, the alternative tax-sharing plan managers and finance directors of several cities, Lucey said that it is now or never for shared-tax reform in Wisconsin. At one point the governor suggested the group was attempting to scuttle his own reform plan.

Municipal officials from the entire state are gathered here for the annual convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities.

# Neenah Fire Last Month Takes 3rd Life

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — A Sept. 29 Neenah fire claimed its third victim today. Charles Maynor, 50, of Neenah, died this morning in the St. Mary's Hospital Burn Center.

He was burned over two thirds of his body in a fire in his home, which killed his wife, Shirley, 58, and a nephew, Dennis Pitch, 8.

Officials said the fire apparently was caused by lightning during a series of storms that hit the Fox Valley that night.

ties. Lucey addressed the convention Thursday afternoon and then accepted the invitation to the shared-tax meeting.

The Democratic governor told the group that a delay would only play into the hands of Republicans in the Senate whom he charged "don't want any budget at all." They are the same Republicans who drafted the alternative tax-sharing plan, he said. And that plan, Lucey declared, cannot pass in the Assembly, which is controlled by Democrats.

"Today is the moment of truth," said Lucey. "The bill is before the Senate," he told the group, consisting of officials from several of the 15 cities of the Wisconsin Alliance of Cities. He reminded them that the alliance has been working four years for shared-tax reform. "What do you want?" he asked. "We're asking that today not be the day, I guess," volunteered Robert O. Bailey, Janesville city manager.

**Debate in Senate**

The dramatic confrontation was held at the same time that the Senate was debating the reform proposal that the alliance opposes, primarily because 11 of the 15 member cities would suffer cutbacks in the state revenues at least in the first year the plan took effect.

A further entanglement was the defection the day before from alliance ranks by the organization's president, Mayor Wallace Burke of Kenosha. He sent a telegram to Madison declaring that the alliance in no way had supported the alternative formula proposed by Sen. Jack Steinhilber, R-Oshkosh.

Chief executives of a majority of the other 14 alliance cities angrily sent another telegram Thursday declaring that Burke's telegram lacked formal alliance approval and asking the Senate to delay action to give the alliance time to decide its

position on the Steinhilber plan. As it turned out, the governor and the alliance each won a point in the Senate, which first voted against separating the shared-tax issue from the state budget but then adjourned, preventing further action and permitting more time for the Steinhilber plan's supporters to maneuver.

**Must Be Together**

Lucey and the Democratic-controlled Assembly have insisted that the budget and shared-tax formula must be considered together, while Republicans who control the Senate have disagreed. It took six GOP votes to prevent separating the issues in

the Senate. Lucey told the city officials that the reform scheme, while not entirely to his liking, provides the basis for long-term betterment of the system of dividing state-collected revenues among local units of government.

The city leaders replied that they didn't know what the long-term impact would be because the State Department of Revenue hasn't produced an analysis of the impact on individual cities beyond next year. But they added that they know the short-term effects will in most cases be a decrease in revenues from Madison, meaning large boosts in property taxes at home.

Lucey said the issue should be viewed as two, the question of long-term reform and the short-term problem of the cities' immediate fiscal plight.

"The chance to get long-term reform is before us," he said. "Whether we succeed or we fail, the short-term problem will remain."

He suggested that the alliance back the bill before the Senate for long-term reform and then bring in a request next January for special relief from their immediate difficulties.

But the city leaders said that

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# Look to Small Cities, Problem-Solvers Told

**GREEN BAY** — Wisconsin's existing small cities offer "the hope of the future" for solving big-city problems, an Oconomowoc businesswoman told the League of Wisconsin Municipalities Thursday.

Mrs. Catherine Clark, chairman of the board of Brownberry Ovens, Inc., Oconomowoc, and a leader in efforts to rejuvenate that small city's downtown area, also urged the state to provide more help to communities needing revitalization.

"Scarcely anybody believes these days that big cities should get any bigger," she observed. Urbanologists, she continued, are proposing creation of "new towns" to relieve major cities of congestion and other problems.

"I would suggest that existing small cities and towns, rejuvenated, offer a much more rapid route to the

redistribution of population, and at the same time are possessed of an appealing atmosphere and a sense of stability that are years ahead of new towns," Mrs. Clark said.

Rejuvenating its small towns could give Wisconsin a "secret weapon," she continued, in the competition with other states to attract new industry. By providing a pleasant environment for people to live and adding "modest inducements" of other sorts, Wisconsin could be a winner in the contest, she said.

**Several Steps**

The competition includes states that offer such inducements as low taxes and other special financial favors to new industries, and many have more attractive climates, she noted.

To encourage rejuvenation of

existing small cities, Mrs. Clark said the state should take several steps. But she stressed that in general her proposals are outside the area of financial aid. They include:

- Providing experts in planning, law, civil engineering, landscaping and procedures of securing federal, local and private financial resources.
- Surveying the state's small cities for their "development suitability," designating some for light or heavy industry, others for tourism or other roles.
- Passing legislation to permit the state and local communities to give special tax advantages to encourage downtown rehabilitation and industrial park development.
- Creating or improving laws governing neighborhood reclamation.
- Enacting statutory author-

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# Moves to Organize on Rise

# Labor Relations 'Terrible'

**BY FRANK CHURCH**  
**Post-Crescent Staff Writer**  
**GREEN BAY** — An assistant city manager told small city and village members of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities here Thursday that the average state governing body has done an "absolutely terrible job" of getting along with department management personnel.

The results, said Fond du Lac's Bruce Patterson, is an increasing desire on the part of supervisory personnel to join or organize public employee bargaining units.

Patterson's session on labor relations probably was the most heavily attended of several workshop meetings for league members, the second day of the three-day league convention.

There were others. The new library systems' bill on its way to final passage in the legislature was explained by an assistant superintendent in the State Division of Library Services. And at another session, a Department of Housing and Urban Development official and "We will investigate" complaints about the controversial HUD-235 mortgage subsidy program designed to promote home ownership among middle- and low-income families.

Another state official also noted the need for elective planning agencies like the Fox Valley Council of Governments and said that state agencies would be granting funds like federal agencies — with emphasis on conformance to regional plans — in the future.

**"Still Bargainable"**

Patterson told his large morning audience that a public employee bargaining bill passed by the Senate Thursday and enlarging on public employees' rights to bargain collectively with municipal employers "is something that the unions want dearly."

He argued, however, that many provisions are "still bargainable" and urged municipal leaders "don't give them away."

Patterson said the biggest boon to public employees organizing in Wisconsin — which has

blossomed in recent years — negotiator operating under an Employment Relations Commission guideline, set by the Commission" who in most cases "should have been left in the classroom."

"Be fair but firm with your people," he told the municipal leaders, many of them preparing for their first taste of "labor relations counsel," he told the organized bargaining with municipal leaders, it probably will be the "best money you'll ever spend."

He emphasized that "elected realistic" when making offers to people don't belong at the public employee groups. "Don't bargain with municipalities for 2 per cent (salary increases) when everyone else the state guidelines. He said "if you don't bargain realistically, you'll end up with pressures that a nonpartisan arbitrator" from the Wisconsin

Patterson reminded local lawmakers that local contracts would in most cases supersede the state guidelines.

W. Lyle Eberhart, assistant superintendent in the State Division of Library Services, said

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# Campus Trustees Dislike Merger Deception

**MENASHA** — Fox Valley campus trustees today criticized the deceptive way the University of Wisconsin-Wisconsin State Universities merger was passed but didn't pass judgment on the bill's apparent intent to put the campus back in a new center system.

However, they said they hoped the future of the campus soon would be made clear and reaffirmed to the students their support of the two-year institution.

Outagamie County Board Supr. Herbert Heible, Appleton, said the same situation

happened in 1968 when the Fox Valley Center was shifted to a campus of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Campus Dean Leander Schwartz read a letter that he will send to students next week, offering some personal observations on what might be the effects if the campus reverts to center status.

The merger bill was passed by the assembly Oct. 4 and went into effect Oct. 11 after Gov. Patrick Lucey signed it. Soon after the Assembly action, Dr. Robert Maier, UWGB vice chancellor, said the bill was

vague on the future of the campuses and left it to the new united board of regents.

Schwartz said in his letter that "it appears at this point that there is a real possibility that the Fox Valley Campus will become part of a new UW Center System within the State of Wisconsin."

**Single System**

Noting that he wasn't speaking as the dean but as an individual, he said he interpreted the bill to mean that the seven center system schools, the four state universities, the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

A Talking Dog is a great toy for a child, but this one has another purpose as well. He will work with children who have communication problems. The big canine was presented to the speech therapy department of the Appleton School System by the Telephone Pioneers of America, Fox Valley Council. Walter Dobratz, president made the presentation a high, obvious

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Polzin and Carrie Skarda. Experience has shown that where a child might not talk with another person, he might talk with the dog, breaking the silence barrier and enabling the therapist to determine speech problems and work with the child. The Pioneers is an organization dedicated to social improvement work and service to the community. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would be too late, since next year's city budget and tax rates must be adopted before the end of December.

"The year of reckoning has come to the cities in Wisconsin," said Bailey, who said the property tax rate could double in Janesville. "The problems have caught up with us this year."

## Deaths Ruled Accidental

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the case as if it were a homicide until it was proven otherwise.

Deputy State Fire Marshal Earl Schwabe, Green Bay, was called in to investigate the fire and stated that he was satisfied that the fire was accidental.

"Many fire hazards were present in the home where the three men lived, among them poor wiring, partly filled gas cans and a troublesome floor model radio," Kemps said.

One theory is that the fire may have been started by the radio, which is believed to have been left on that night. Webster had told authorities that the radio had often gotten hot when left on for a long time.

The shack has been Webster's home for several months. Christjohn had been living with him for the three weeks before the fire, and Danforth was staying there until that Saturday when he was to return to the Marines.

Christjohn was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Christjohn, route 1, Oneida. Danforth's parents were Mr. and Mrs. William Danforth of rural Seymour.

Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice and Dist. Atty. James R. Long had participated in the investigation of the deaths. Both indicated that they were satisfied with the results of the investigation.

"The coordinated effort of all agencies involved brought this extensive investigation to a successful conclusion," Kemps said.

## Green Bay Teen Dies In Car-Truck Crash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The death of a Green Bay teenager today brought Wisconsin's 1971 highway toll to 914—compared to 933 at this time last year.

Dawn Berg, 17, of Green Bay, was killed, her sister, Connie, 16, critically injured and two other girls hurt today when their car collided with a cement truck at an intersection on Green Bay's West Side.

Appleton Finance Director David Champion added, "These cities are facing a crisis, and this (the Senate bill) just doesn't help them one bit."

The senate bill, S805 (1), is an amendment proposed by the Democrats with advance support of six GOP senators, according to Lucey. It attempts to remedy inequalities under the current system by which portions of state-collected revenues are returned to the municipality in which they are paid. Instead, the funds would be divided on the basis of population, equalized property tax rates and other factors.

It also contains a guarantee that communities losing revenue under the new plan would receive no less than 90 per cent of the sum received under the present formula.

The Steinhuber plan, proposed by the Republican half of a six-legislator compromise committee which has been boycotted by Democrats, would change the formula for distributing only 2 per cent of the present \$300 million shared-tax "pot," but would set up an "urban fund" paying municipalities of 20,000 to 200,000 population an additional \$5 per capita.

Under that scheme, all alliance cities would gain in 1972, compared with 1971.

Both Milwaukee and Kenosha would gain under both the present Senate bill and the Steinhuber plan, but a Milwaukee fiscal officer at the meeting Thursday opposed the Steinhuber proposal as one that benefits communities that already have lower-than-average tax rates.

Lucey's position is strengthened by support of the heavily-Democratic Milwaukee and Kenosha, and he displayed open confidence of eventual victory in the Senate with the help of the six GOP senators.

## Panel Won't Okay Budgets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

capital improvement."

The county executive also told the committee, "I don't think you should appropriate any money for capital outlay until that trust fund is expended."

The airport development trust fund now contains about \$70,000, mainly derived from the sale of the old airport property to Appleton. The county has about another \$70,000 coming from the city, according to Woehler, and about \$146,000 from the Federal Aviation Administration on cost-sharing for land purchased for the present airport. That money also will go into the trust fund. According to FAA rules, the money can only be used for development of the new airport.



Attending the Recognition banquet this week at the Outagamie County Health Center were, from left, Mrs. Rae King, speaker, volunteer services consultant, State Department of Health and Social Services; Sylvia Stack, volunteer coordinator; Erich Wussow,

board president; Mrs. Orville Myse, holding her award for outstanding volunteer service, and Mrs. Kent Wooldridge, who was honored for dedicated service as president of the Clip Club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Mental Health Association Honors Volunteers

Awards from the Wisconsin Association for Mental Health were presented for the first time Wednesday to individuals and organizations which have volunteered service to the Outagamie County Health Center.

The health center's dinner, held at the center, featured brief speeches by Supt. Eugene K. Spener, Mrs. Rae King of the Wisconsin Division of Mental Hygiene, and Donald Wetzel, president of the Outagamie Mental Health association, who presented the awards.

Mrs. King, the keynote, commended the large group of recipients for unselfishly devoting time to a worth while cause, during one of the most exciting periods of mental health treatment.

Her talk was short, but the message was clear. She said that approximately one in ten people can expect to get psychiatric treatment sometime during their lifetimes, and still many more will need treatment, but never get it.

Volunteers Needed Without the help of volunteers, she said, it would be impossible for a mental health institution "to meet the demands of the community."

Those groups receiving the mental health plaques were the Honey Helper Homemakers, Church of Christ Congregation, Project Christopher, Evangelical Ministerial Fellowship, American Association of Retired Persons, American Federation of Musicians Local No. 337, The Friday Bible Study Group, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Appleton Junior Women, Ladies' Exercise

Group, Y Garden Club, The Salvation Army, Mrs. Ken Dougherty, Mrs. George Buckley, Miss Linda Harding and Mrs. James Tessen, 200 hours.

Individuals honored for hours of volunteer work include: Mrs. Kent Wooldridge, 4,000 hours; Mrs. Roland Roberts and Mrs. William McClenahan, 2,000; Mrs. Cilla Kippenhan, 1,500; Mrs. Lester Deltgen, 600; Mrs. Frank Weyers and Richard Brown, 400; Mrs. Richard Brown, Mrs. George Waters, Mrs. David Kilgas, Mrs. Leo Van De Loo, Mrs. Mary Gilles, Mrs. Leonard Timm, Mrs. Arnold Muel, Mrs. Alma Oik, George Cilla Kippenhan, 1,500; Mrs. Doerfler, Mrs. Francis Jamison, Mrs. Edwin Lueck, Mrs. Bertha Winter, Mrs. Delmar Philippi, Mrs. George Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Lemart Sponberg, and Mrs. Everett Bethe.

Special awards also were presented to Mrs. Orville Myse, Richard Brown and the Clipper Club for "outstanding and notable contributions to the welfare of residents."

## Landfill Site Application Is Held Up

An application from the City of Seymour for a permit to operate a sanitary landfill site in the Town of Osborne was tabled Thursday so that more information can be obtained.

The action was taken by the Outagamie County zoning committee after a public hearing which was attended by about 60 people, most of them opposed to the request.

The 77-acre site is located about 1 1/2 miles southeast of Seymour.

Supv. Joseph DeBruin, Town of Buchanan, chairman of the zoning committee, said the city had not yet filed a request with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) for approval of the site for sanitary landfill purposes. He indicated that determination of whether the site would meet sanitary landfill standards would have to be known before the committee would act.

At an afternoon session, HUD field consultant Leonard Forschner said the recent establishment of a HUD regional office in Milwaukee will allow that office to process applications for housing and other grants more quickly.

## Fox Campus . . .

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

year schools and the UWGB campuses, including those in Marinette, Manitowoc, Menasha and Green Bay, would be combined into a single system.

He added he believed that "the majority of changes will benefit most students now in attendance or future students who plan to attend this campus."

He said he expected that a flexible curriculum would be established permitting transfers of credits to four-year schools.

He said that students now enrolled at the Fox Campus "should have no trouble with their programs even if a curriculum change should occur as early as September, 1972."

Schwartz also estimated that

the tuition at Fox Campus probably would be at a par with Oshkosh's.

Thomsen said he was skeptical of the center system and noted that the apparent shift "came as quite a surprise" to trustees. He rapped the lack of communication and cooperation, and said the trustees should at least have been told of the move.

"The way this thing came with a clap of thunder," commented Helble, "it has destroyed a lot of morale around here."

Schwartz hinted that the campus might lose some teachers who came here because of the UWGB philosophy. He said he had come for that reason.

## TREETOWN'S PRESEASON LAYAWAY SALE!

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## Labor Relations . . .

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the new library systems "will accomplish the benefits of bigness" without bringing about the "things we don't like about bigness."

Eberhardt said that although much of the authority of local library boards' power would continue under the system, the new approach would allow several libraries to share personnel and equipment with the multi-system approach and improve services.

Systems must have one city of 30,000 population and a total of 80,000 population in the system under Senate Bill 47. The larger city will be the center of the system. Eberhardt said, but the smaller areas will continue to have as much a say over how the system is run. Much of the opposition to the bill so far has centered on what smaller libraries feel will be their decreased voice in the face of the administrative power given to the central city.

In another talk, Robert C. Walter, a deputy administrator in the State Division of Local Affairs and Development, said the legislative passage of a bill that would allow for planning units like the Fox Valley Council of Governments was essential to "insure that the planning process is totally within the framework of elective government and its purpose."

Walter said that elective government officials must be tied closely to planning if it is going to work. An attorney general's opinion that would have prohibited planning units like COG, where local units of government contract with each other for planning services, would have taken much of the teeth out of local planning process, he said.

Walter also said that federal requirements for regional approval of local public works projects before they can qualify for federal funding will be getting more emphasis by state agencies in the next few years.

"That's not a threat," he said, but a way of "institutionalizing the idea of common problems" that has been recognized in the federal efforts to have local project conform to regional plans.

At an afternoon session, HUD field consultant Leonard Forschner said the recent establishment of a HUD regional office in Milwaukee will allow that office to process applications for housing and other grants more quickly.

Applications like Neenah-Menasha's efforts to get funds for local elderly and low-income family housing funds should get quicker action.

George Simos, deputy secretary of the DJAD, outlined the state's increasing efforts in the area of improving housing.

He said the need for housing, not for just low-income families but also the middle income persons who are slowly being pushed out of the housing market by rising prices, cannot be met by federal and local private efforts alone.

## Cities . . .

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ity for communities to acquire land for park, parking or mail use and eventual sale for redevelopment.

Considering establishing in-state freight terminals or depots, possibly in the Madison or Beloit areas, "countering the natural advantages held by Chicago or Omaha, for example."

Studying reform of the property taxation system to eliminate penalties for maintaining or improving property and benefits for allowing deterioration or failing to develop valuable land.

Mrs. Clark was among speakers addressing a meeting of large-city officials during the league's three-day convention here.

Another speaker was Robert Mortenson, executive director of the Wisconsin County Boards Association, who predicted increasingly closer ties between city and county governments.

But he predicted continued friction with town governments, which have traditionally been suspicious of cities and villages, and which he predicted also will resist efforts to expand the duties and responsibilities of counties.

While cities favor counties assuming greater responsibility for providing municipal services, in part to relieve cities of some of their own burdens, the towns fear an erosion of their power, said Mortenson.

"I don't know how long it will take for these people to realize that there are sufficient government tasks for all units of governments, even with elimination of all duplication," Mortenson remarked. He was formerly a lobbyist in Madison for town interests.

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Closed Sundays Until Nov. 14th

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# Kafka's 'The Trial'

## At FVC on Wednesday

**MENASHA** — The international without cause and without any tionally famous National Play- knowledge of his guilt, Joseph ers Touring Company will pre- K is finally driven to the ult- mate solution

The performance will begin at 8 15 p.m. in the Campus Fine Arts Theatre and tickets are available at Conkey's in Apple- ton or by phone reservation at the campus

The National Players is the oldest and most highly respect- ed touring theatrical repertory company in the United States today. Working out of Washing- ton, D.C., companies of actors have gone on the road every year since 1949

In its history, the National Players has offered over 3,000 performances of productions of classical and modern master- works. The touring companies have played in 38 states, in Can- ada, several foreign countries and by special invitation at the White House

Walter Kerr, now drama critic of the New York Times and other famous playwrights and actors have directed and partic- ipated in National Players pro- ductions throughout the 22 years of operation

The "Trial" was originally a novel by Franz Kafka, an Austrian writer who died in 1924 and is one of his works that has achieved the status of a modern myth. "The Trial" aroused a violent controversy from its first appearance. As a tale of a man accused and tried for an unnamed crime it has been subject to analysis and commentary by scholars. Some saw it as a parable of guilt- ridden man others as a vision of totalitarian society. Many artists have attempted to trans- pose it into dramatic form, among others Orson Welles in his film "The Trial"

In 1942, actor-director-writer Jean Louis Barrault urged Andre Gide, a giant of French literature, to collaborate on the stage adaptation of the novel. Barrault had prepared a scenar- io to which Gide, in his own words, did little more than "flesh out the skeleton" sup- pressing his own voice entirely in deference to Kafka

"The Trial" is set in a European city in 1935. Joseph K, a respectable bank manager, is arrested one morning without specification of charges against him. He is allowed to go about his business as usual, although he is under arrest. Soon his worlds begin to entangle. day becomes night, reality becomes nightmare until they are indis- tinguishable. He is sent through interrogations and appeals with- out ever knowing of what he is accused. He realizes at last he is a victim of the oppression of law, the stringency of authority and the torture the state can in- flict on an individual. Guilty

## Mia Farrow, Hal Holbrook In TV Film

**BY TV SCOUT**

8:30-10 — Channels 3-7 — "Goodbye, Raggedy Ann" on The New CBS Friday Night Movies is a compelling tale of a young woman who won't grow up and who is making a mess out of her life through alcohol, men and lack of success in her acting career. She's also a great candidate for suicide. Mia Far- row is perfect in this role. She is matched by Hal Holbrook, giving another of his superb characterizations as one of the two really decent elements in her life. A not-too-successful writer who despite himself is always there when she needs him. Marlene Warfield is good as the actress' compassionate friend. The other men in her life are John Colicos, Ed Flanders and Martin Sheen

7:30-8 — Channels 11-3 — The Partridge Family has a good episode which makes strong points about a greatly endan- gered species (whales) in a most entertaining fashion. Much of this was filmed at Marine- land of the Pacific, and features Orky, the personable killer whale who performs there regu- larly. Shirley Jones has her first role, the very lovely "Whale Song" which is sung over a montage of seaside scenes

7:30-8:30 — Channels 2-7 — David Janssen on O'Hara United States Treasury, feels as if he is in the middle of a 1940s film for part of a story about counter- feiting. Undercover he meets Paradise Ryan (Marilyn Max- well), a stripper past her prime but still at the job. When he winds up in her apartment and some gangland types show up (including Alex Dreier as a man aptly named Hippo), all he needs is a black shirt, a white necktie and a slouch hat

7:30-8:30 — Channel 5 — NBC's monthly magazine for- mat news show Chronolog, re- flect on an individual. Guilty



Miss Burstner (Leslie Flanders, left) attempts to soothe Joseph K (Alan Wade, right) as he tells her of his arrest in the Andre Gide Jean-Louis Barrault adap- tation of Franz Kafka's nightmarish novel, "The Trial," which will be presented by the National Play- ers of Washington, D.C., at the University of Wiscon- sin-Green Bay's Fox Valley Campus on Wednesday, Oct. 27

## Television Schedules

### WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

**FRIDAY, P.M.**  
4:30—Dakota  
5:00—ABC News  
5:30—News  
6:00—Green Acres  
6:30—Light  
7:30—Partridge Fam. IV  
8:00—Room 222  
8:30—Odd Couple

**SATURDAY, A.M.**  
7:00—Jerry Lewis  
7:30—Roadrunner  
8:00—Funky Phantom

**8:30—Jackson 5**  
9:00—Bewitched  
9:30—Lidsville  
10:00—Curiosity Shop  
11:00—Johnny Quest  
11:30—Lancelot Link  
12:30—NCAA Football  
1:00—Wis at Ohio State  
4:00—Wide World of Sports

### WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

**FRIDAY, P.M.**  
4:00—Daniel Boone  
5:00—Gilligan's Island  
5:30—CBS News  
6:00—News  
6:30—High Chaparral  
7:30—O'Hara United States Treasury  
8:30—Movie  
10:00—News  
10:30—Movie  
12:15—Movie

**SATURDAY, A.M.**  
4:30—Sunrise Semester  
5:00—Bugs Bunny  
5:30—Scooby-Doo  
6:00—Harlem Globetrotters  
6:30—Help! It's the Hair  
7:30—Sear Bunch  
8:00—Pebbles and Bamm  
9:00—Archies TV Funnies  
10:00—Sabrina the Teenage Witch  
10:30—Jesse and the Pussycats

**11:00—Monkeys**  
11:30—You Are There  
12:00—Children's Film  
1:00—Roller Derby  
2:00—This Week in Pro- Football  
3:00—Game of the Week  
3:30—The Hunter  
4:00—Men's N.E.W. Bowling

### WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

**FRIDAY, P.M.**  
5:00—Truth or Consequences  
5:30—NBC News  
6:00—News  
6:30—WFRV Folks Festival  
7:00—The D.A.  
7:30—Chronolog  
9:30—Primus

**SATURDAY, A.M.**  
7:00—Star Trek  
7:30—Scooby-Doo  
8:00—Harlem Globetrotters  
8:30—Help! It's the Hair  
9:00—Sear Bunch  
9:30—Pebbles and Bamm  
10:00—Archies TV Funnies  
10:30—Sabrina the Teenage Witch

**9:30—Take a Giant Step**  
10:30—Bugs Bunny  
11:00—Mr. Wizard  
11:30—Jettison  
12:00—Mr. Ed  
12:30—My Friend Flicka  
1:00—Best of Bowling  
2:30—Universal Startime  
3:00—Set Early Show

### WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

**FRIDAY, P.M.**  
4:00—Star Trek  
5:00—Petticoat Junction  
5:30—News  
6:00—Mary Tyler Moore  
6:30—Chicago Teddy Bears  
7:30—O'Hara U.S. Treasury  
8:30—Movie  
10:00—News  
10:30—Merry Griffin  
12:00—Movie

**SATURDAY, A.M.**  
7:00—Bug Bunny  
7:30—Scooby-Doo  
8:00—Harlem Globetrotters  
8:30—Help! It's the Hair  
9:00—Sear Bunch  
9:30—Pebbles and Bamm  
10:00—Archies TV Funnies  
10:30—Sabrina the Teenage Witch

**10:30—Ch. 7's Bookshelf**  
11:00—Monkeys  
11:30—You Are There  
12:00—This Week in Pro- Football  
1:00—Children's Film  
Festival  
2:00—Dick Powell  
3:00—Bill Anderson  
3:30—Chmielowski on Stage  
4:00—Jerry Goetsch

### WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

**FRIDAY, P.M.**  
5:00—News  
5:30—Dick Van Dyke  
6:00—News  
6:30—Green Acres  
7:00—Brady Bunch  
7:30—Partridge Family  
8:00—Room 222  
8:30—Odd Couple

**SATURDAY, A.M.**  
7:00—Love American Style  
7:30—Dick Cavett  
8:00—News  
8:30—The Christophers  
9:00—With This Ring  
9:30—Jerry Lewis  
10:00—Roadrunner  
10:30—Funky Phantom

**8:30—Jackson 5**  
9:00—Bewitched  
9:30—Lidsville  
10:00—Curiosity Shop  
11:00—Johnny Quest  
11:30—Lancelot Link  
12:30—NCAA Football  
1:00—Wis at Ohio State  
4:00—Wide World of Sports

### KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

**4:30—Uncle Doug's Cartoon Club**  
5:30—Land of the Giants

**6:30—Hogan's Heroes**  
7:00—Movie  
7:30—Hazel

**9:00—Wagon Train**  
10:00—Merry Griffin  
11:00—News

its new Friday air date makes out. The paradise turns out to be tarnished, with Vito Scotti as Garrick Utley anchors a show the world's only pilot-bellhop that includes some interesting cab driver, wino, and Barbara segments. Among them are a Colby as the hotel keeper visit to a harem (probably a TV first) in Dubai, and a look at the economics of buying and selling blood at blood banks. A provocative episode set in a third segment takes a look at a nudist camp which means there "miracle" at Lourdes appar- are lots of strategically placed bushes and leaves. It's about the magic waters, but, shy Paul Petersen a non-nudist, about to marry nudist Meredith MacRae with Jeff Donnell and Dick Wilson as her parents

8-8:30 — Channels 2-7 — Room 222 is about a young wheeler-dealer whose gift of gab charms everyone, but fools no one. The boy is not really doing anything illegal, but his ethics are strange a point all the teachers keep trying to make to him

8:30-9 — Channels 11-9 — The Odd Couple has an hysterical episode with Oscar (Jack Klug- man) begging Felix (Tony Ran- dall) to accompany him on a vacation to a Caribbean para- dise. Jacaloma, after Oscar's original companion Nancy (Joan Hotchkiss), has had to bow

## School Groups at Hortonville Plan Open House

**HORTONVILLE** — In con- junction with National Educa- tion Week the Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO) and the Hortonville Education Associa- tion (HEA) are sponsoring an open house and panel discussion next Tuesday.

From 7:40 to 8:45 p.m. residents of the district will be able to tour the schools and discuss items of interest with teachers.

After the open house, a panel including Supt. Marvin Obrv, Board of Education President Luther Huebner, a high school teacher and one or two stu- dents will discuss the scheduled building-bonding referendum. After the panel discussion, there will be a question-answer ses- sion.

The PTO will not have a business meeting that night.

General chairmen for the PTO are Mrs. Gerald Conen and Mrs. Oscar Posselt. Tues- day's chairmen are Mrs. Richard Kettle and Mrs. Lorian Manley.

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## What to Do—Where to Go

**Cinema 1** — Gone with the Wind at 8 p.m.

**Viking Theater** — Zachariah at 6:30 and 9:45 p.m. The Touch at 8:15 p.m.

**Appleton Theater** — Chrome and Hot Leather at 6:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. The Hard Ride at 8:15 p.m.

**Neenah Theater** — Friends at 6:30 and 9:50 p.m. Two Lane Blacktop at 8:15 p.m.

**Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna** — Run Wild, Run Free today at 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday matinees at 1:30 p.m.

**Time Theater, Oshkosh** — Ryan's Daughter at 8 p.m.

**Plaza Theater, Oshkosh** —

The Post-Crescent B 4  
Friday, October 22, 1971

Doc at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Adios, Sabata at 8:15 p.m.

**44 Outdoor Theater** — Angels Unchained, Chrome and Hot Leather and Hell's Bells today through weekend.

**UW-Oshkosh Theatre** — The Visit by Friedrich Duerren- matt today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the new Fredric March Theater, Oshkosh cam- pus.

**Lawrence University** — Guthrie Theater Co., Minne- apolis-St. Paul, presents Fa- bles Here and Now at 8 p.m. today in Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center

**Album of Barbershop Har- mony** — 18th annual program of Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEPBSQA at 8 p.m. Satur- day in Kaukauna Civic Audi-

## TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.

5 — "Battle Circus" (1953) Army battle surgeon and young nurse meet and fall in love in a front line mobile hospital unit. Humphrey Bo- gart, June Allyson, Keenan Wynn

9 — "Torch Song" (1953) Spoiled by insincere adulation, a musical comedy star be- comes enraged at honest criticism of blind pianist who loves her. Joan Crawford, Michael Wilding, Gig Young

2-7-12 — "Goodbye, Raggedy Anne" Mia Farrow and Hal Holbrook star in the dramatic

forum Theme — Make You Own Music

U.S. Marine Band—In con- cert at Appleton High School- West auditorium 8 p.m.

story of a quixotic young actress, driven to the brink of suicide by her struggle for survival in Hollywood

10:30 p.m.

2 — "The Secret Partner" (1961) A robbery is the basis for blackmailing a British businessman and he is tor- mented further, in that neath- er his wife nor friends believe he is innocent. Haya Hararett, Bernard Lee, Stewart Granger

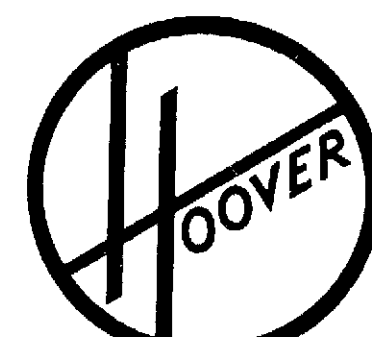
12 a.m.

7 — "Fluffy" (1965) Bio- chemist sets off panic among his neighbors when word gets around that he is keeping a lion, subject of his experi- ments, in his apartment. Tony Randall, Shirley Jones, Jim Backus, Howard Morris, Ernest Truex

12:15 a.m.

2 — "Calling Dr. Death" (1943) Murder runs wild as a madman rules with hypnotic horror. Lon Chaney, Patricia Morrison, J. Carroll Nash

## 2<sup>ND</sup> Anniversary Sale



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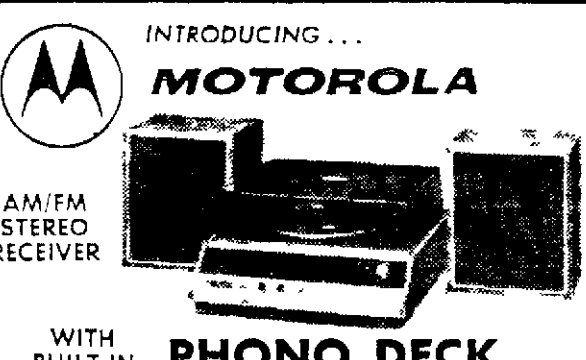


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Your Money's Worth  
Don't Force Child  
In Choice of Career

BY SYLVIA PORTER  
Can you, the parent of child-  
dren interested in the environ-  
mental sciences, define the  
duties of a limnologist?  
Do you, the parent of a child  
interested in the fields of health,  
know what a biomedical engi-  
neer does?

What do you know, if any-  
thing, about psycholinguistics?  
You're typical if you have  
only the vaguest idea of what  
any of these specialists involves.  
Yet you, the parents of the  
millions of youngsters now in  
high school and college and of  
the more than 3 million entering  
the labor force each year, are  
our nation's top job counselors.  
And you will be leaving occupational choice on your  
whole business of career child. "The idea that your son  
counseling to high school coun- must be a doctor is nuts." A  
sellers who may or may not be career choice involves much  
up to the job, or you may be more than intelligence. It in-  
pushing your kids too hard, too values the child's values, atti-  
tudes toward work and life, emotional maturity.

Are you aware of these funda- (2) Do he understand if  
mental occupational trends? your child is in no hurry to  
— One in four of all the choose a career. Even if he or  
occupations that will be in the drops out of college in the  
existence in the U. S. in 1980 second year, "it could be a sign  
doesn't even exist today. of wisdom." Be "supportive as  
— Engineers are veering in your child explores the occupa-  
creasingly toward social and tional options open to him or  
environmental rather than her strictly technical considerations. (3) Don't try to drive your  
— e.g., automobile safety, built-child to "get ahead." The young  
out obsolescence, pollution con-generation has "watched their  
trols. parents become great career  
— Doctors are moving in-successes — at the cost of  
creasingly toward community discontent, divorce, alcoholism,  
medicine, a field involving the absentee fathers. So relax.  
treatment of the whole human You've had your chances to  
being in the context of his make your choices; let your  
family, neighborhood, ethnic kids have the same."

background. (4) Do understand that your  
Psychology increasingly is home is the single best source  
becoming the science of values and that your atti-  
"psychometrics" — or the com-tudes toward work generally  
plex field of psychological can be a real and important  
measurement, industrial psycho-influence. Stress the values you  
logy, environmental psychology, cherish.  
etc. (5) Don't, if your child has an  
— In many senses, the entire IQ of 110, plague him or her to  
idea of "career" is obsolete. become a professional or even  
Against this — probably to to complete college. You'll only  
you frightening — background, create impossible conflict for  
what do you do? First, admit your own limitations as a (6) And do encourage your  
your own limitations as a (6) And do encourage your  
career counselor. (The Labor child to explore all the options  
Department's Dictionary of and combinations open — edu-  
Occupational Titles now lists cation, training, specific jobs, for  
30,000 different titles. How-career fields. For many of these  
many could you name?) Then, kids, the chance to change

careers will remain open  
throughout their entire lives.  
Thus, the choice of an occupa-  
tion, as Ginzberg emphasizes,  
"is not a single decision, but  
rather at least a 10-year process  
involving a long-term strategy."  
(P.S. Limnology is the study  
of lakes and lake pollution. A  
biomedical engineer applies  
engineering to medical prob-  
lems and design of hardware  
such as cardiac pacemakers.  
Psycholinguistics is the study  
of the development of language  
in early childhood and the psy-  
chological implication of language  
to the child.)



Porter

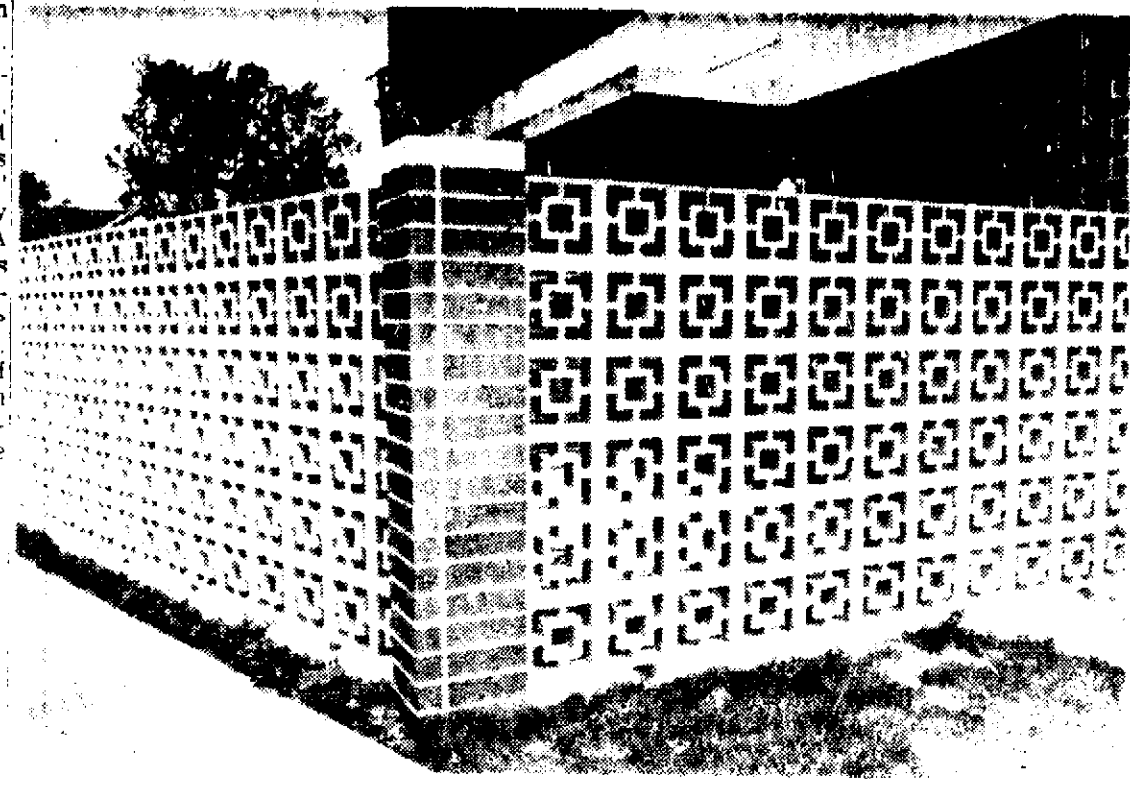
Lucey Urged to  
Lift Radio  
Funding Freeze

Ordered After Probe  
On Police Equipment  
Bidding Procedures

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The  
Wisconsin Council on Criminal  
Justice has recommended to  
Gov. Patrick J. Lucey that he  
lift his freeze on nearly \$380,000  
in federal grants for local law  
enforcement communications  
equipment.

The council also calls for full  
audits of police radio assistance  
grants being questioned by fed-  
eral officials.  
The recommendations, on a  
unanimous vote, came Wednes-  
day after the council adopted a  
number of policy changes  
which in effect place the bur-  
den of responsibility for  
wrongdoing on municipalities  
requesting the money.

A freeze was placed on the  
money by Lucey Oct. 6 after  
council director Walter Kelly  
said he received information  
"which gave rise to possible in-  
ferences of impropriety" in the  
purchase of police equipment in  
six northwestern counties.  
Kelly was called to Washing-  
ton this month to testify before  
a congressional subcommittee  
about Motorola's success in se-  
curing such a large percentage  
of sales.  
Investigators had asked Kelly  
about bidding practices. After  
Lucey ordered a halt to dis-  
tribution of funds,



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in angular, scroll and floral  
patterns in the ornamental  
block manufactured by Schulz  
Concrete Products, Inc., 3019 W.  
Prospect Ave.  
There is almost no limit of  
the imaginative divider wall  
designs that can be created by  
tios, porches and lawns. They may be  
enclosed with divider walls  
made from ornamental concrete  
blocks that will enhance the  
beauty of the area as well as  
provide for the privacy desired.  
Various designs are available  
in angular, scroll and floral  
patterns in the ornamental  
block manufactured by Schulz  
Concrete Products, Inc., 3019 W.  
Prospect Ave.  
There is almost no limit of  
the imaginative divider wall

reasonable cost. The ornamental blocks  
shown are manufactured by Schulz Con-  
crete Products, Inc., of 3019 W. Prospect  
Avenue, Appleton. (Adv.)

tions of block in their natural  
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"BILL IRWIN DAY in WISCONSIN" will be en-  
joyed by lovers of organ music on Wednesday, Octo-  
ber 27, according to Al Rollo Studios of Appleton  
and Fond du Lac. The firm, which handles Hammond  
organs and Kawai pianos, has striven for years to ob-  
tain the famous California organist for a local con-  
cert. Now one has been arranged and will take place  
at the Plaza Theatre, 522 N. Main street in Oshkosh  
at 8 p.m. on that day. No admission will be charged  
to organ music enthusiasts. Phone number at Al Rollo  
Studios is 739-3158. (Adv.)

Bill Irwin really creates "musi-  
cal magic" in the pop-organ  
world, according to the studios,  
with his performances at the  
console.

The artist was born in New  
York city, and began his studies  
at the age of 10.  
He studied at the New York  
School of Music and soon be-  
came a teacher at the same  
school. His professional playing  
career began shortly with some  
large bands, and then became a  
member of the famous Mill  
Herd Trio.

While playing solo organ in  
hotels and night clubs, Bill also  
had his own Radio Show and  
Newspaper column in Eastern  
Pennsylvania, during which  
time one of his original songs  
was performed on Radio Net.  
works by Fred Waring's Or-  
chestra and Glee Club. Ham-  
mond Organ Company sponsor-  
ed Bill Irwin Concerts and  
Teacher's Workshops throughout  
the United States and Canada,  
after which he settled in Cali-  
fornia to teach and write.

Bill's articles have appeared  
in the Nation's leading music  
and entertainment magazines,  
ASCAP as well as President and  
Adv.

Both Al Rollo Studios will be  
closed the day of the 27th to  
allow their entire staffs to  
attend all functions of "Bill  
Irwin Day in Wisconsin."

There will include a morning  
and afternoon workshop at the  
Holiday Inn at Oshkosh, starting  
at 9 a.m. sharp.  
The morning session of the  
workshop will cover student  
psychology, motivation, and  
procedure and materials, and  
is by invitation only.

In the afternoon, an "im-  
provisation" master class from 1:30  
to 3:30 p.m. will cover organ  
techniques, rhythms, advanced  
theory and harmony and a  
forum. There is a \$10.00 fee for  
those wishing to attend the  
afternoon session.

The Appleton Al Rollo Studio  
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in the Nation's leading music  
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The  
Sunday  
Post-Crescent  
Presents  
Future Reading  
for  
Sunday, Oct. 24

Lotteries connote dreams of fortunes "by the  
numbers." The lure of winning big money on a small  
investment is enough for Australians to buy 83  
million tickets a year in a government-run operation.  
Ian McCausland's Associated Press feature from  
Sydney tells all about it. A Section

It hasn't been too long ago that God made little green apples, so Oshkosh  
reporter Edith Back follows an appropriate fall theme with an interview with  
a woman who makes unusual, colorful dolls... with dried apple hearts. Women's Section

Places, personalities and pleasantries are involved as Cliff Miller writes about his interview  
with a Fox Cities man and son who have built a propeller-driven aircraft. Correspondent  
Henry Simon, former summer intern, tells about his visit to the Armo, and the Associated  
Press offers a special article on R. Buckminster Fuller, architect-philosopher. SUNDAY Section

Art lovers will be interested in reviews of new shows at Paine Art Center in Oshkosh and  
Bergstrom Art Center. Arts Page (SUNDAY Sec.)

Lady and the Tiger — Wisconsin version: When Mary Plummer, once resident of Grand  
Ves, became the wife of Georges Clemenceau, the "Tiger" of WW I France, it didn't make  
the time a first lady. But the trans-Atlantic marriage foundered before he became premier. View Magazine

Editorial artist Fred Schmidt depicts a nostalgic scene of Grandpa carving a  
pumpkin face for the kids. View Magazine

Doris Sanders interviews Paul Galliso whose World War II story, "The Snow Goose" is  
being filmed for TV's Hallmark Hall of Fame series. Showtime Magazine

"Passive resistance" begets the nagger — husband or wife — in a passive  
effort to attract more attention and affection — but often with disastrous  
results. Family Weekly

NEWS and VIEWS  
of Local Business

Friday, October 22, 1971 The Post-Crescent B 5

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# Sergeant Is Accused of Red Spying

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — An Air Force master sergeant arrested in an espionage case reportedly involving the Soviet Union believes the military system of justice will vindicate him, his attorney says.

"The man's not guilty, and it's not that hard of a case to show he's not guilty," said Air Force Capt. Clyde W. Russell Jr., who is defending M. Sgt. Walter Perkins, 26.

Perkins, a 19-year Air Force veteran, is charged with intent to pass classified information to unauthorized persons. The Defense Department, which announced the arrest Thursday, said there was some Russian involvement but would not elaborate.

The Air Force said the information was taken from the Air Defense Weapons Center at Tyndall, responsible for all advanced air defense training.

Perkins, father of four, was the ranking non-commissioned officer at the intelligence division of the center and had access to classified material relating to the nation's defense, the Air Force said.

Arrested Monday, Perkins also was charged with giving false official statements about the destruction of classified documents.

"He's very upset over it," said Russell. "But he believes in the military justice system and that it will vindicate him."

Perkins, who has been at the weapons center since 1969, faces a maximum sentence of 13 years in prison and a dishonorable discharge if convicted.

Hank Basham, Tyndall's director of information, said the arrest was the first of its kind at the base near Panama City, in the Florida Panhandle. The facility is the only weapons center of the Aerospace Defense Command and has a military-civilian population of 5,000-6,000.

Basham would not say whether any other base personnel were involved in the case.

Russell discounted the alleged Russian involvement.

"I get more of a smile out of it than anything," said the Air Force attorney. "If it weren't the Russians, it would be China or Cuba, or maybe the Bronx in New York."

Perkins was born in Perry, N.Y., and now lists Palo Verde, Calif., as his home address.

Basham said.

Mrs. Perkins said at the couple's home on the base that she had been instructed not to comment on the case.

## Missionaries Learn a Lot As Maoists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two ex-missionaries say they once worked with the FBI to infiltrate a pro-Maoist organization they described as highly disciplined, well armed and dedicated to the overthrow of the U.S. government.

They said the organization, the Revolutionary Union, has "close ties with Red China."

"We were considered great converts," Lawrence L. Goff of Lemore, Calif., told the House Internal Security Committee Thursday.

Goff, 30, and his 28-year-old wife, Betty Sue, said leaders of the organization demanded "extremely strict discipline—our time, our house and our family were not our own."

"Our children were considered property of RU, the RU took care of them, and I'd find strangers with the children," Mrs. Goff testified. "They tried to indoctrinate children I didn't agree but I put up with it."

She testified there were "educational classes or a book of Mao's Red Book, they went three to four hours, one sentence at a time, defining each word, and books by Marx and Lenin."

There also was heavy emphasis on firearms training, she said.

Goff said the prime goal of the organization was "to build a base in the working class and the military."

He said members of the group "are dedicated, willing to sacrifice their life if need be in violently overthrowing the government."

The group stored weapons in various homes, Goff said. At one meeting, he added, a member of the organization approached him about keeping plastic explosives, dynamite and hand grenades in the Goff home.

"I was advised by the FBI not to put that in my house," Goff said.

But their most painful personal experience, Goff said, came when they were pressured "to curse the Bible and blaspheme God."

Goff, now a gutsman, said he and his wife spent several years in Mexico and Central America as Christian missionaries among primitive tribes.

## 15 Dead in Explosion In Glasgow

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Though hampered by howling gales, rescue workers pulled three more bodies today from the wreckage of a shopping center destroyed by a gas explosion. This raised the death toll to 15.

"We're not sure how many are still missing, but there are four or five who cannot be accounted for," said Asst. Fire Chief Robert Campbell.

Police said another 59 persons were injured by the mid-afternoon blast, many of them seriously. Most of the victims were women.

Ronald Parker, chairman of the Scottish Gas board, said it was the "worst gas accident ever in Scotland. At this stage we just don't know what happened."

The government ordered an investigation.

Seeking Leak

Workmen had been trying for two days to locate a gas leak reported by residents along Busby Street, in the prosperous Clarkston Toll district of Glasgow. Scotland's commercial center Thursday was pay day for many in the city, and Busby Street, where the shopping center was built six years ago, was at its busiest when the gas exploded. It destroyed 15 one-story shops, and cars parked on their roofs dropped into the wreckage.

Doctors, nurses, police firemen and 40 ambulances rushed to the scene. Police ordered complete quiet so they could find persons trapped beneath the rubble. For five minutes pumping was heard but the cries of the injured and buried.

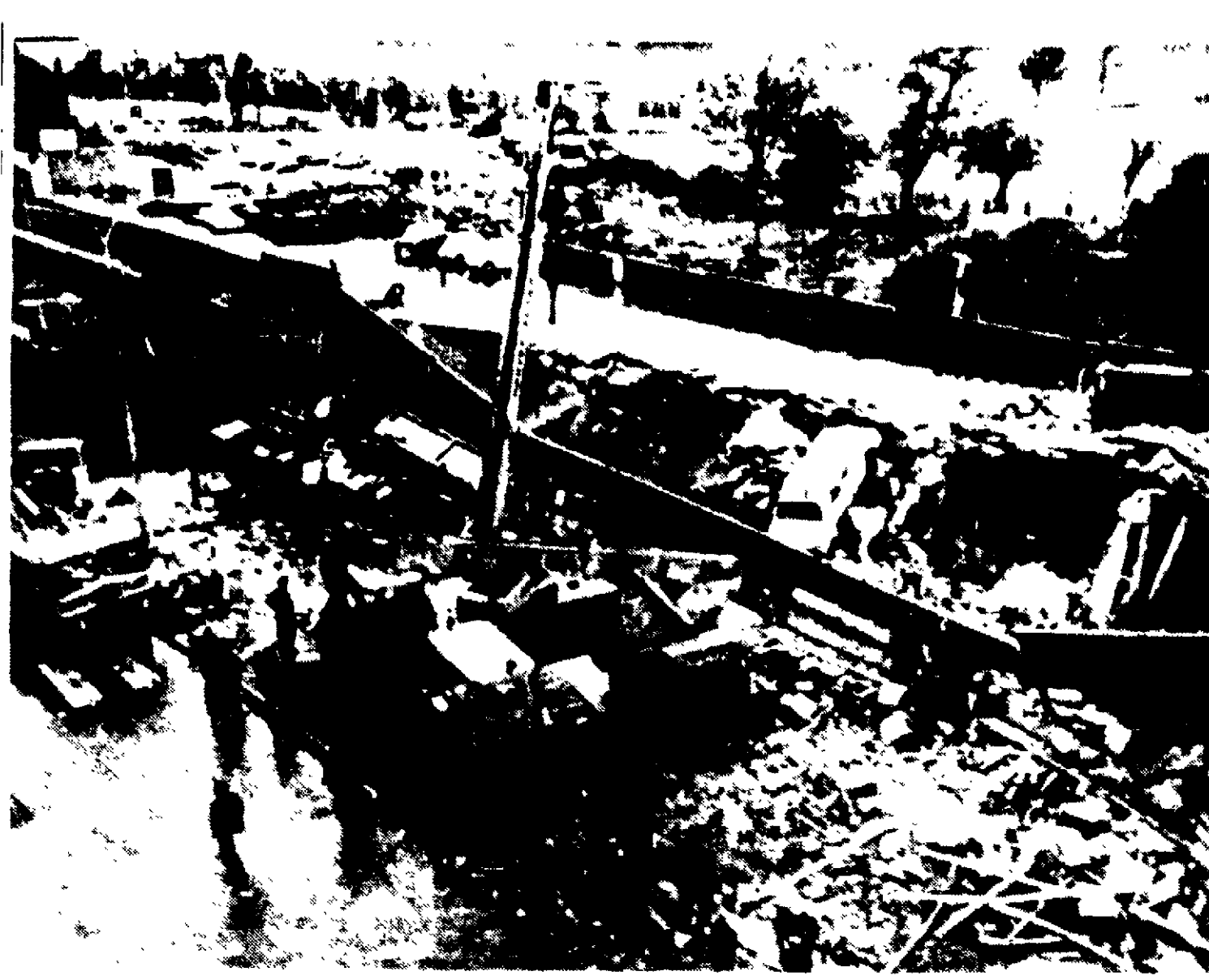
A little girl, her terrified doll in her arms, found her mother half under the wreckage. Before rescuers could reach her, the woman was dead.

One man died walking his dog. Another was decapitated. Four women in the middle of the road were tossed onto the sidewalk but survived. The owner of a bakery in the shopping center could find only three of his six female assistants.

Some of the injured were aboard a passing double-decker bus. Six passengers were blown through the windows and the bus deck was smashed.

Queen Elizabeth II sent a message of sympathy from Turkey where she and Prince Philip are on a state visit.

Shopping last night, Glasgow firemen said, Police said several house roofs collapsed and a 3-year-old child was injured at one home struck by gale winds.



Tangled Wreckage is strewn over a street in Glasgow, Scotland, after an explosion ripped through the area of a newly built shopping street killing and wounding many persons. (AP Wirephoto)

## Harder View of Criminal Law Expected on Candidates

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court could be expected to take a harder stand on criminal law if Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist are confirmed to take the seats vacated by Hugo L. Black and John M. Harlan.

President Nixon, in announcing their nominations, described Powell and Rehnquist as judicial conservatives and indicated he hopes they will redress "the balance of power" within society back toward "the peace forces."

This is "law-and-order" talk. Their records and background indicate that both the soft-spoken, aristocratic Powell and the younger Rehnquist are apt choices of an administration with that aim in mind.

Powell is close politically to Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va.,

## Surprise Sprung on Court Nominations

Continued from page 1

On decided on Powell and Rehnquist, but he said the President "pretty well had these two in mind" over the last 8 to 10 days.

One upshot of all the speculation that grew out of the leaks of names submitted to the ABA committee for investigation was a decision to end ABA screening of potential nominees in the future.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell sent a letter to ABA leaders, even as Nixon was announcing his nominations, saying: "The only fair and proper course is to resume the long-standing practice of submitting the attorney general's recommendations directly to the President."

Avoid Disclosure

Mitchell's letter to ABA President Leon Jaworski and the chairman of the screening panel, Lawrence E. Walsh, said events of the past week had made clear there was no practical way to avoid "unauthorized disclosure of the names submitted and the advice of your committee."

Walsh said in an interview he thinks advance examination of candidates' qualifications should be continued. But he added his panel will meet soon to consider Rehnquist and Powell.

Robert W. Meserve, president elect of the ABA, said it was "extremely unfortunate" that Nixon no longer plans to consult the association on Supreme Court nominees.

Meserve, who practices law in Boston, did, however, praise the President's choice of Powell. Meserve said he had worked with Powell and added, "I would find it difficult to find a more qualified appointee on everything I know."

Ziegler indicated Nixon personally had made the decision to stop submitting names to the ABA in advance.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., D-Va., told a reporter that Mitchell called him late Thursday afternoon to say Powell was going to be nominated. Until then, Byrd said, he had no inkling of it.

After Haynsworth's rejection by the Senate in November 1969, Byrd said that he had recommended Powell, a close friend, but Mitchell had told him that Powell's age was against him.

Byrd, saying he was tremendously pleased by Powell's nomination, said, "He has judicial temperament and a deep belief in a judiciary dedicated to interpreting the law rather than making laws."

## Wisconsin-Born Rehnquist Is Justice Nominee

Continued from page 1

ting one aspect of defendants' rights.

"The court and jury ought not to spend their time trying to determine under what circumstances any particular piece of evidence was obtained ... which could best be left to some other type of proceeding."

He received his bachelor of arts degree in 1948 from Stanford University, a master's degree from Harvard in 1950, and an LL.B. in 1952 from Stanford.

Rehnquist is married to the former Natalie Cornell of San Diego, Calif. They have three children, James, 16, Janet, 14, and Nancy, 12, and make their home in nearby McLean, Va.

## Howard Hughes To Reorganize Gambling Empire

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Billionaire Howard Hughes has filed a request of the Nevada Gaming Commission and is free to pursue reorganization of his gambling empire.

Receipt of a typewritten, finger-printed letter was announced Thursday and, combined with an earlier handwritten letter, apparently satisfied commission demands.

The gaming commission had blocked the reclusive industrialist's reorganization plans by refusing to license the board of directors of the Hughes Tool Co.

The commission said it wanted proof Hughes approved plans to restructure all his casino holdings under one umbrella organization.

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The commission said it wanted proof Hughes approved plans to restructure all his casino holdings under one umbrella organization. Hotel Properties, Inc., controlled by Hughes Tool.

Commission Chairman Jack Diehl said Thursday Hughes officials were free to resubmit the application for licensing. A Hughes attorney said it would be done immediately.

## Amtrak to Continue Stopping at Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Amtrak passenger trains will continue to use Cleveland as a stopping point on their New York-Chicago route after a six-month trial period ends Nov. 11.

An Amtrak spokesman said Thursday that the government has no plans to drop Cleveland from the route, even though the states of Ohio and New York have not come through on their promise to subsidize two-thirds of the losses, expected to be about \$1.5 million a year.

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**The Post-Crescent**

Published daily, Monday through Saturday, by Post-Crescent, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

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Oshkosh: 504 Main St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901

Madison: 523 Tenney Bldg., 110 East Main St., Madison, Wis. 53703

**Appleton Memorial Chief on State Board**

**OSHKOSH** — Jack Shepard, administrator of Appleton Memorial Hospital, has been elected to a three-year term on the board of trustees of the Wisconsin Hospital Association.

The association is conducting a national meeting this week.

**CRIME CHECK POLICE**  
If you see it — report it!  
**739-7373**

**Apple Special**  
at **HIPKE ORCHARDS**

Pick Your Own at **\$2.00** Per Bushel

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**"ONE OF THE BEST TIMES I'VE HAD AT THE MOVIES THIS YEAR!"**

— Gene Shalit, Look Magazine

**Dustin Hoffman**  
**"Who is**

**Harry Kellerman**  
 and why is he saying those terrible things about me?"

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# Bill Regulates State Surface Mining Work

**Main Purpose to  
Protect, Restore Land  
Upset by Operations**

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON An agreement by concerned agencies and citizens on a proposed bill to regulate surface mining in Wisconsin coincides with official reports of an unusual spurt in mineral exploration by major mining companies and others in a broad section of upper Wisconsin.

A substitute measure for an original regulatory plan presented to the legislature this year has as its principal purpose the reclamation of lands disturbed by mining activities. Enforcement would be through a licensing and registration system proposed in the bill.

The purpose of this act is to provide that the air, lands, waters, plants, fish and wildlife affected by mining in this state will receive the greatest practicable degree of protection and restoration," says the preface of the measure.

Principal author of the revised proposal is Sen Arthur C. R. Superior representative of a geographically large district of northern Wisconsin that will be affected if the mineral explorations now underway produce actual mining leases and ore removal.

### Exploration

He had the assistance of George Hanson, chief of the state geological and natural history survey, who told other resource agency officials recently about an extraordinary volume of exploratory activity in northern counties. Virtually all of the major copper producers of the country are involved, he said.

The proposed "mine reclamation act" drafted by Crill and associates was primarily designed to regulate the activity of extracting sand and gravel from the earth, which in dollar volume has long been the most important state mining industry. Such extraction is through open pits and Hanson told fellow members of the Natural Resources Council of State Agencies that if copper deposits are found in upper Wisconsin — as the exploratory teams obviously hope — the mining to follow will almost surely be through the open-pit method.

The legislation would grant regulatory authority to the state Department of Natural Resources which would be required to issue minimum standards of reclamation in mined areas.

### Requirements

The department could prescribe additional rules but the legislation suggests as minimum requirements

Grading and stabilization of excavation sides and benches, the grading and stabilization of mine refuse, adequate diversion and drainage of water from the project site, backfilling covering of all pollutant-bearing minerals or materials, removal and stockpiling to protect topsoils before mining, adequate vegetative cover, or water impoundment and adequate screening of the project site.


Before July 1 1974 under the terms of the bill the department and the geological survey would be required to submit to the governor and the legislature a complete state program for mineral resource zoning and incentives for the purpose of discouraging such uses of lands such as residential or industrial construction which tend to preclude the mining of minerals lying beneath them.

## Freedom High Students To Participate in Vocal Workshop in Shawano

**LIBERTY** — High school vocal students have been selected to perform at the Music Adjudicator Workshop sponsored by the Wisconsin School Music Association Saturday at Shawano High School.

A girls' triple trio will present the class A number, "The Mill on the Bay and the Donkey." A girls' high voice solo "An De Musik," by Schubert will be sung by Colleen Kiel.

Miss Marilee Kiel, director of the groups. Girls in the triple trio are Mary Randelson, Joan Green, Donna Green, Jeanne Greenwood, Colleen Kiel, Toni Simons, Margie Fischer, and Kris Jensen.

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## Squads, Burglars Crash, Ending 3-County Chase

DE PERE, Wis. (AP) - After a 45-minute chase through four counties Brown County deputy sheriffs apprehended two men they said were found in the act of burglarizing the De Pere Sporting Goods Club today.

The chase ended when the fleeing car and two squads all crashed in Brown County.


Deputies said a squad making a routine check of the club found the burglars, who fled in a car. They chased it and another squad joined the chase. County west to Calumet County west to Calumet County finally ending in the crash. County finally ending in the crash.

No injuries were reported in the accident.

## Veterans Day Program Set

BRILLION A Veterans Day program will be conducted at 10:30 a. m. Monday at the high school.

The program will consist of posting of colors by the American Legion color guard the pledge of allegiance and invocation and benediction given by the Rev Ray Dowling pastor of St Mary Catholic Church. Two Soldiers' by William Faulkner and War by Puandello will be presented by students. The high school band and choir also will participate in the public program.



**RAMADA**  
INN  
ROADSIDE HOTELS

## Ramada Inn's

### Weekend Improvement Program

#### Step I

Our "Beautiful Thursday" Buffet includes Chicken Paprika, scalloped Corn, German Style Potatoes and Many Salads ... \$1.50

(Coffee Shop 4:30 to 9 p.m.)

#### Step II

Friday: Our imaginative buffet will have a long row of salads leading up to and including Tinned Haddie, Fresh Lake Perch and Sirloin Tips on Parmesan Noodles ... \$1.95

(Coffee Shop 5 to 9 p.m.)

#### Step III

Every evening: Gourmet dining in our Valley Inn Dining Room. Lunet over your dinner long enough and you'll be here to get in on Step IV.

#### Step IV

The music of Sunny and Jan. The exuberant pair who'll be filling our cocktail lounge with music and fun. Their last weekend here!

#### Step V

Sunday: Our Heavenly Brunch has a delightful array of foods, enhanced with a wondrous touch ... a glass of bubbly champagne ... \$1.95

Valley Inn Room 10 to 2:30 p.m.

## Neenah Ramada Inn

in Beautiful Downtown Neenah

**Embassy**  
MOTOR LODGE  
Hwy 41 & BB, Appleton  
"Food Fit for a King"  
**OPEN and SERVING**  
**on SUNDAY!**  
Sunday Brunch 9 to 2  
Dinner 6 to 9 30  
Cocktail Bar Open  
These Hours  
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739-6351  
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**FRIDAY**



**OCT. 22**

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**THE UNITED STATES**  
**MARINE**  
**BAND**

**COL. ALBERT SCHOEPER**     **Director**

Children's Concert 1:30 P.M.  
Evening Concert 8:00 P.M.

**Appleton High West  
Auditorium**

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**Camera Repair**  
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At All Times  
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\$5.00 Fr. 9.95  
**a Clinic**

Friday, October 22, 1971

The Post-Crescent B 6

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# Cinderella

**BALLROOM-APPLETON**

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TOMORROW — SAT, OCT 23rd  
**GREINER BROS.**  
This is the Band You Enjoyed 2 Weeks Ago

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LITTLE JOHNNY — SAT., OCT 30th FROM GRAFTON WIS

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SUNDAY NITE — OCT. 31st  
*In Person!*



*"America's Polka King"*  
**FRANK YANKOVIC**  
And His Orchestra  
Columbia Recording Artist

FRANKIE APPEARED ON THE JOHNNY CARSON & THE LAWRENCE WELK T V SHOWS  
'BLUE SKIRT WALTZ' — "JUST BECAUSE" —  
'BAR ROOM POLKA' — "HONEY" & OTHERS

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DON SCHLIES — SAT., NOV. 6th



# LEFT GUARD

**STEAK HOUSE**  
146 Main St. MENASHA

## FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

**Beer Battered Fried Canadian  
Walleyed Pike**  
(All You Can Eat) . . .

**\$2<sup>50</sup>**

## SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

**Pan Fried  
Top Sirloin**  
Sautéed in Sauce  
Mushrooms and Onions

**\$3<sup>50</sup>**

**ABOVE DINNERS INCLUDE**

Sautéed Fresh Tomato, Roasted Onions, Mushrooms,  
Cheese Toast, Choice of Potatoes and Beverage

**We Invite You to Try Our Complete  
Italian Menu Served Nightly**

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**PIZZA PARLOR & Ye Public house**  
On COLLEGE AVE. Call 739-3533  
Access from K mart for Car Wash!

**BUNCH-OF-LUNCH**

All the pizza, chicken and salad you can eat for \$1.35



**NOW** SERVED **7 DAYS WEEKLY**  
**11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.**

See ALL PACKER Games at Home and Away on LIVE COLOR TV at SHAKEY'S, of Course!



Come to Shakey's and See & Hear "Smallest Band" in Captivity!!!

**FAMILY NIGHT EVERY WEDNESDAY**  
\$1 OFF on Family Size  
Pizza or Chicken  
10c Soft Drinks

Sing A Long With Banjo and Piano Musc  
9 p.m. 12 Wed. thru Sat  
6 p.m. 10 p.m. on Sun

**OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. TO 1:30 A.M.**  
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**TEENAGERS . . .**  
**VISIT YOUR NEW BEER BAR**  
**Outer Limits**

**LIVE MUSIC**  
*Tuesdays, Fridays  
 & Saturdays*

**Fri.** 7-12  
**Sat.** 7-13

**"KIND"**  
**"HAPPINESS"**

**Tuesday, October 26th**  
**"LARRY LYNNE"**

8 Miles from Appleton on Maione Road

**FRIDAY SPECIAL:**  
 Full Breakfast 6:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.  
 1/2 Breakfast 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
 Rice Bread and Gravy 10¢

**\$1.25**

**CHILDREN UNDER 5 FREE**  
 Cocktails 50¢ All Day Friday

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**SUNDAY SPECIALS**

Mixed Drinks 35¢ Beers 2 oz 15¢  
 Big 12 oz Bottle Beer 20¢

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 11 30 A.M. - 2 P.M.  
 Home-Made Soups

**DIFFERENT SPECIAL EACH DAY!**

**West End Tavern**  
 732 W. College Ave. Appleton  
 Phone 733 9695  
 Carry Out Orders WELCOME Anytime!



# For Your Pleasure... In Entertainment and Food

**Friday Specials!**

FISH FRY ..... \$1.50  
SEA FOOD PLATTER \$3.00  
LOBSTER ..... \$3.00

*Above Specials include our own cream clam chowder, potatoes, cold slaw and beverage.*

**George's STEAK HOUSE**  
"The Only Thing That Gets More Attention Than Our Food... Is You!"  
South Memorial Drive, Appleton—Phone 733-8450

**Grand Opening**

PIZZA PIZE #2 — 2100 S. ONEIDA

FRI. & SAT. ONLY  
October 22nd & 23rd

**FREE** FILL YOUR FREEZER

A QUART BOTTLE OF COKE or SPRITE WITH EVERY PIZZA PURCHASED

**NO LIMIT!**

Fresh Pizza Pize  
CHEESE & SAUSAGE ..... \$1.29  
CHEESE, SAUSAGE & PEPPERONI .. \$1.44  
SPECIAL Includes Cheese, Sausage, Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onion, Green Pepper ..... \$1.99

Large 12" Family 14" \$1.59 \$2.50

CALL AHEAD WE'LL HAVE LARGE ORDERS READY FOR YOU Ph. E. Wis. 731-2113 S. Oneida 733-0311

**FRESH PIZZA PIZE**

1203 E. WISCONSIN AVE.—RIGHT BEHIND THE GAY SPOT TAVERN  
AND THE NEW PIZZA PIZE — 2100 S. ONEIDA  
BOTH STORES OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TILL 11:00 P.M.

**Kentucky Fried Chicken**

GOES TO THE PARADE GOES TO THE BALL GAME  
GOES TO THE DRIVE-IN MOVIE GOES SAILING GOES ON A PICNIC  
GOES TO THE PARK GOES TO THE ZOO GOES FISHING GOES HIKING

**WEEK-END SPECIAL!**

**Save a DOLLAR** on a Bucket or Barrel

THE BUCKET: 15 Big Pieces of Chicken with Biscuits and Honey. (Reg. 4.25) With Coupon ..... **3.25**  
THE BARREL: 21 Big Pieces of Finger Lickin' Chicken Prepared with Our Recipe with 11 Different Herbs and Spices. (Reg. 5.45) With Coupon ..... **4.45**

FRI. • SAT. • SUN.  
OCT. 22, 23, 24

ONE COUPON PER BUCKET OR BARREL

**Mace's Kentucky Fried Chicken CARRY OUTS**  
• 795 Foster St. (Next to Valley Fair) 739-0156  
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Open Daily 11-9; Fri. 'til 10, Sat. 'til 11

**Mace's Big Boy**  
Hwy. 41 and College Ave. 739-6291  
Phone Ahead — Your Order Will Be Waiting Offer Good 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

When you can buy Chicken like this, why cook?

**BIG TEE BURGER**

**WEEK-END SPECIAL!**  
**FREE FRIES** With Every **BIG TEE**

Oct. 23-24 SATURDAY and SUNDAY **59¢**

2 Days Only — Sat. & Sun., Oct. 23-24

**taste-freez** Home of the BIG TEE Burger  
1605 S. Oneida Street  
Across from St. Elizabeth Hospital

**A&W CHUBBY CHICKEN**

**SPECIAL WEEKEND PRICES**  
EVERY FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY

9 Pcs. of Chicken . \$2.15  
15 Pcs. of Chicken . \$3.50  
21 Pcs. of Chicken . \$4.50

No Coupon Needed  
Take-Out Orders Only

**EXTRA BONUS SPECIAL**  
Today, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 22, 23 and 24

**FREE 1/2 Gallon ROOT BEER** or **FREE 1 Quart ROOT BEER**  
With Each 15-Pc. or 21-Pc. Chicken Order With This Coupon  
With Each 9-Pc. Chicken Order And This Coupon

**A&W Drive In Restaurant**  
2312 N. Richmond St.  
APPLETON — PHONE 733-0948

**Something New at Hotel Menasha! . . .**

**Saturday Night SMORGASBORD**  
Served Every Saturday Night 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

**TUES. NITE SPECIAL**  
Spaghetti and meat balls ..... \$1.50  
Plus regular menu

**WED. NITE SPECIAL**  
Chicken buffet. All you can eat ..... \$1.75  
Plus regular menu

**FRI. NITE SMORGASBORD**  
Chicken & seafood. All you can eat ..... \$1.95

**This Week Featuring:**  
• Roast USDA Prime Steamship Round of Beef au jus  
• Baked Stuffed Pork Chops  
• Braised Tenderloin Tips and Mushrooms  
• Fried Spring Chicken  
• Baked Halibut with Remoulade Sauce

PLUS: a variety of salads, appetizers, dessert table and beverage.

**ALL YOU CAN EAT**  
Adults ..... **\$3.25** Children Under 10 ..... **\$1.75**

**Hotel Menasha**  
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EVERY SATURDAY and SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT TWO OF THE VALLEY'S FINEST LANES!

**Swing Into Fun Action**

Special FAMILY RATES! Every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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**MUSIC AT ITS BEST!!**  
**Country & Rock**  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS

**ATTENTION LADIES!!**  
LADIES' NIGHT TUESDAY NIGHT  
Drinks Half Price for the Ladies!

**ATTENTION! Now Open 8 a.m. Daily**  
**ATTENTION SNOWMOBILERS!**  
Ask Bill About Snowmobile Club  
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**BINGO**  
Sunday, Oct. 24  
**V. F. W. CLUB**  
501 N. Richmond St., Appleton  
7 P.M. — ?

Sponsored by V.F.W. Post 2778 and Americana Drum & Bugle Corps  
**FREE REFRESHMENTS**

**ST. ALOYSIUS BINGO SOCIAL**  
SATURDAY NITE — 7:45  
Parish Social Hall  
KAUKAUNA  
(ADULTS ONLY)

**SHOWTIME**

**THIS SUNDAY NITE OCT. 24th — FEATURES JULIE BROGAN**  
Area Songstress-Entertainer

Let Her Highlight Your Evening at the DINNER-DANCE at Kahler

- Dinner Music at 7:30 With Dick Ziebel at the Hammond
- Jay Wells and His 10 Piece Band at 8:30
- Broadcasting "Live" 9-10 p.m. WAPL—105.7 FM
- Julie Brogan 10:30

**No Minimum — No Admission Charge**

Dinner Menu Available from 5 P.M.  
Reservations suggested — Phone 734-9231

Attend Our Halloween Party Sunday, October 31st  
Watch for Further Details

**KAHLER** 3730 West College Ave. Appleton

**Club Raveno**  
Where the Action Is!!  
Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah  
Saturday, October 23  
**"THE LIBERTINE ROCKS"**  
That Good Old Madison Group!  
The Raveno Band Every Friday Night

For R-E-A-L Charcoal Flavor TRY  
**MARS HAMBURGERS**  
**MARS** FAMILY RESTAURANT  
APPLETON  
E. Wisconsin & W. College  
Neenah — For Point Place

**RAINBOW GARDENS**

TONIGHT — Help East Go South Benefit Fund Dance — Featuring The Winnebago Lake Fleet  
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23rd**  
**BERNIE ROBERTS — FREE ADMISSION**  
COMING — Sat. Oct. 30 — Dada Ratchmann (Free Adm.)  
COMING — Sunday Afternoon — Oct. 31st  
2 to 6 p.m. JOE KAPFEN (Free Adm.)

Hall Available for All Types of Parties  
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739-8144





# Hulls Up to Old Tricks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Hull brothers are up to their old tricks for the Chicago Black Hawks in the National Hockey League.

Bobby and Dennis Hull scored three goals between them to lead the Hawks to a 5-2 victory over the Buffalo Sabres Thursday night. In the other NHL game the Los Angeles Kings routed the Philadelphia Flyers 7-0.

A year ago the Hull brothers combined for 84 goals, with Bobby getting 44 and Dennis 40. So far in seven games this season they have six, Bobby four and Dennis two.

Bobby got his fourth late in the second period against the Sabres to break a 2-2 tie before a record NHL turnout of 15,451 at Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium. That proved to be the winning goal, but Dennis added two more in the last three minutes of play for good measure.

It was the Hawks' sixth victory in their first seven NHL games and regained for them sole possession of first place in the West Division.

"We were glad to get this win and bounce back after our loss to New York on Wednesday," said Coach Billy Reay of the Hawks. "This was the second of our seven-game road trip and we'll be glad to get any victory we can on the road."

Goals by Pit Martin and Jim Pappin gave the Hawks a 2-0 lead before the Sabres rallied to tie on shots by Gerry McEwan and Don Luce.

Los Angeles goalie Gary Edwards kicked aside 34 shots as the Kings spoiled Philadelphia's home opener before 14,120 at the Spectrum. Bobby Berry and Real Lemieux each tallied twice to lead the Kings' offensive.

## Daley, Part Owner of Brewers, Dies

CLEVELAND, Ohio, (AP) — William R. Daley, 76, one of the major stockholders of the Milwaukee Brewers baseball club, died Thursday after having been ill since January.

Daley was a former owner of the Cleveland Indians and was a co-owner of the Seattle Pilots when he and his partners agreed to sell the club to Milwaukee interests.

After the franchise switch was finalized when Pilot owners went to bankruptcy court in April 1970, he retained a substantial interest in the new Milwaukee club.

"We are grieved at his loss," said Brewer President Allan "Bud" Selig. "Not only was he a wonderful man personally, but he had a great baseball background and was of tremendous help to us after we purchased the ball club."

## One Team Unbeaten in Women's Volleyball

KAUKAUNA — After only two weeks of competition, Joyce and Tuggy's Bar is the lone undefeated team in recreation department sponsored Women's Volleyball League play.

The leaders swept three from Corner Rexall. Tied for second with 5-1 records are Rich and Sally's and Terry's Bar. Five teams have 4-2 records and three hold 3-3 marks in the 16-team loop.

## Aaron, Torre Chosen on All-Star Unit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

League champion, failed to place a player on the first team. Third baseman Brooks Robinson and outfielder Frank Robinson, though, made the second team.

Roberto Clemente, who led the Pirates to their World Series triumph, placed fourth in the outfield voting with 92. He was followed by Bobby Murcer of the New York Yankees, 56, and Frank Robinson, 36.

Sanguillen, another Pirate Series star and .319 hitter during the regular season, won the catching spot by drawing 180 votes to 51 for Johnny Bench of the Reds.

Torre, the NL's Leading Hitter (.363) an RBI — man (137), collected 212 votes at third base compared to 57 for Brooks Robinson.

May Edges Cash  
May, the Cincinnati slugger who batted .278, outdrew Detroit Tiger first baseman Norm Cash, 88-51.

Lolich, who won 25 and lost 14, paced the AL in strikeouts (308) and compiled a 2.92 earned run average, outpooled Blue, the early season sensation, 143-123.

Blue finished with the best ERA in the AL, 1.82, and registered a 24-8 won-lost record along with 301 strikeouts.

Jenkins, who had a 24-13 record and 263 strikeouts, drew 127 votes compared to Seaver's 84 for the right pitching berth. Seaver led the NL in strikeouts with 289 and ERA with 1.76 while rolling up a 20-10 mark.

## Colts' Bulaich Regains Lead In AFC Rushing

Detroit's Landry Tops NFC Passers; Knight High Scorer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bulaich is back.

Norm Bulaich, the early leader among American Conference rushers in the National Football League before being bounced out by an injury, bounced convincingly back into the lead last weekend, according to statistics released Thursday by the league.

The steamrolling running back of the Baltimore Colts, who played through the New York Giants for 108 yards, boosted his season total to 420, 49 ahead of runner-up Marv Hubbard of Oakland, while last week's leader, Miami's Larry Csonka, fell to third with 359.

Larry Brown of the unbeaten Washington Redskins had a pro career high of 150 yards Sunday against St. Louis to grab the National Conference ground gainer lead with 433, replacing Detroit's Steve Owens, second with 403.

Bob Griese of Miami with completions on 53 of 102 passes for a 52 per cent average, 865 yards, eight touchdowns and an average gain of 8.48 yards, became the AFC's top passer as Virgil Carter of Cincinnati, who had remained in the lead despite being out with an injury for several games fell to third behind Kansas City's Len Dawson.

Landry Tops  
Greg Landry of the Lions remained the No. 1 passer in the AFC, hitting 53 of 101 passes for a 52.5 percentage, 881 yards, nine touchdowns and an average gain of 8.72 yards.

Dick Gordon of the Chicago Bears held onto the AFC pass receiving lead with 25 for 345 yards but Milt Morin of Cleveland moved into the lead in the AFC with 25 for 370 yards, replacing San Diego's Billy Parks.

The leading scorer in the league is Washington's Curt Knight with 13 field goals and 11 touchdown conversions for 50 points. Garo Yepremian of Miami, with one less field goal, is second with 47.

Jerrell Wilson of Kansas City is still the top punter with a 48.4-yard average. Dick Anderson of Miami is the premier punt returner with a 17.8-yard average, teammate Mercury Morris is best on kickoff returns with a 33.2 average and Charlie Stukes of Baltimore, Jack Pardee of Washington and Ken Ellis of Green Bay share the interception lead with five apiece.

National Conference LEADING GROUND GAINERS

	Att	Yds	Gain	Tds
Brown, Wash.	58	433	43	1
Owens, Det.	90	403	45	4
Willard, S.F.	86	366	43	2
Anderson, S.D.	53	370	47	2
Ellison, L.A.	78	357	4.6	2
Brockington, G.B.	62	371	5.2	1
Hartaway, Wash.	71	319	4.5	2
Taylor, Det.	75	298	4.0	1
Hill, Dallas	74	277	3.7	6
V. Washington	57	259	6.0	1

National Conference LEADING PASS RECEIVERS

	Recd	Yds	Gain	Tds
Landry, Det.	101	881	9	8.72
Rerry, Atl.	105	64	10.65	7
Klingler, Wash.	97	53	7.32	4
Morton, Dall.	91	49	7.25	5
Tarkenton, N.Y.	150	48	10.58	6
Cutler, Minn.	90	47	10.6	5
Brodie, S.F.	153	78	9.7	7
Manning, N.O.	84	40	6.13	5
Affington, Phil.	51	24	7.7	3.35
Gambella, L.A.	53	62	1	5.93

American Conference LEADING GROUND GAINERS

	Att	Yds	Gain	Tds
Bulaich, Balt.	59	420	2.1	3
Hubbard, Oak.	67	371	5.5	4
Csonka, Mia.	71	359	4.1	2
Kick, Mia.	69	375	4.6	1
B. Scott, Cleve.	81	311	1.2	4
Garrett, N.E.	80	300	5.0	2
Kelly, Cleve.	86	245	1.3	5
E. Johnson, Can.	24	274	7.7	1
Barakat, Oak.	41	249	4.3	3
Little, Den.	85	251	3.0	1

American Conference LEADING PASS RECEIVERS

	Recd	Yds	Gain	Tds
Griese, Minn.	102	53	8.65	8
Dawson, K.C.	116	44	9.28	8
Carlar, Can.	75	44	3.7	2.28
Lamanna, Oak.	81	39	6.4	7.37
Nelson, Cleve.	143	83	10.59	4
Shaw, Buff.	131	59	7.64	6
Radshaw, Phil.	144	75	9.48	4
Morrill, Balt.	78	40	5.52	4
Hadi, S.D.	149	84	10.78	5
Anderson, Can.	46	31	4.05	2

### SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

#### TACKLE TIPS FOR AUTUMN

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TRY STREAMERS OR BUCKTAILS, MATCHING LOCAL MINNOWS, OR LIVE MINNOWS WITH FLY TACKLE.

## West to Miss 2 to 3 Weeks With Sprain

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jerry West, star guard for the Los Angeles Lakers, will be out of action two to three weeks with a severely sprained left ankle.

Dr. Robert Kerlan, who examined West on Thursday, said the veteran must wear a soft walking cast for five days.

West suffered the injury Wednesday when he landed on Atlanta forward Bill Bridges foot during the Lakers 126-104 victory.

Although Dr. Kerlan substantiated West's early prognosis that nothing was broken, he did sideline the veteran who must miss the Lakers' home opener at the Forum tonight against the Chicago Bulls.

Los Angeles has opened the National Basketball Association season with four straight victories on the road. The Bulls stand 2-1.

## Kaukauna '11' Retains Lead

Madison Rallies to Defeat Wilson; Title Showdown Slated

VALLEY FROSH LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Kaukauna	4	0	1
Madison	3	1	0
Kimbally	2	2	0
Maplewood	2	3	0
Wilson	1	2	1
Bulle des Moris	1	2	1
Conant	1	1	1
Roosevelt	1	2	0
Mann	0	4	1
Einstein	0	4	1

## Full Big 10 Homecoming Slate Michigan Favored Over Minnesota

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN since 1918 but they have the offensive punch for an upset.

This could be "Shakeup Saturday" in the Big Ten football title chase with a full slate of homecoming engagements and per game average. He has five teams still in contention.

Purdue's top quarterback, GBary Danielson, still is listed as the Big Ten's leader in total offense although he suffered a shoulder separation two weeks ago.

Michigan, third ranked nationally, Purdue and Ohio State are unbeaten in the conference. Wisconsin and Minnesota are keeping on track with only one loss each.

The scene would change some Saturday when Wisconsin (2-1) invades Ohio State (3-0) in a TV attraction. Michigan (3-0) travels to Minnesota (2-1) for the Little Brown Jug battle and Purdue (3-0) is at Illinois (0-3) in another traditional test.

Northwestern (2-2) is at Indiana (0-3) and Iowa (0-4) at Michigan State (1-2) in games of also-rans.

Winless Matchup  
Illinois and Iowa are winless in all six of their games this season and the Illi have been without victory in nine games since spoiling the Boilermakers' homecoming with a 23-21 upset last year.

Although all home teams will be hyped by playing before the old grads, the oddsmakers favor only two of them.

They make Ohio State and eight-point choice over the Badgers who will be jolted from the title picture with another defeat. They give MSU a 10-point edge over improving Iowa.

Michigan is favored by 26 points at Minnesota. Purdue by 23 at Illinois and Northwestern by 14 at Indiana.

Unbeaten Michigan's defense is the talk of the nation, limiting opponents to only 4.2 points a game and an average of 2.7 yards per rushing and passing play. On offense, the Wolverines' Billy Taylor is averaging 96.8 yards rushing and needs 85 Milwaukee Albanians at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Goodland Field.

## Colts Picked Over Vikes Rams, Says Elinor

BY ELINOR KAINE

Los Angeles Rams 27 — Green Bay Packers 17. Rams look too experienced for Packs.

Oakland Raiders 34 — Cincinnati Bengals 20. Raiders look too experienced for Bengals.

Baltimore Colts 16 — Minnesota Vikings 13. Vikings look like a winner but their offense is so boring. If Norm Bulaich



Elinor

can establish COT running, Baltimore can upset.

Buffalo Bills 21 — San Diego Chargers 20. If the Bills are ever going to win one maybe they can pull off an upset here. O. J. would like to look good in California.

Miami Dolphins 30 — New York Jets 10. Poor Dolphins. Their Orange Bowl grass is turning sea blue and here they come to Shea which is sinking ever so slowly into the sea. Is Bob Davis for real? Has he really matured? We'll see.

New York Giants 35 — Philadelphia Eagles 17. Giants did not look that bad against Colts. They made lots of yards and lots of mistakes, but maybe they were extra-nervous because Jackie Onassis was there.

If for no other reason you have to like Giants in this battle of minutes because they have a better QB.

Cleveland Browns 13 — Denver Broncos 3. Browns have better QB, are home, and mad about close call last week vs. Bengals.

Pittsburgh Steelers 31 — Houston Oilers 17. Oilers will win, one of these days, but Pirates' success may rub off on Steelers. Could Clemente play flunker, I wonder?

Atlanta Falcons 26 — New Orleans Saints 16. If Falcons lose to Archie, whatever will Norm Van Brocklin do?? One shudders with imagination.

Detroit Lions 17 — Chicago Bears 3. Bears are always most dangerous when they look most hopeless. Lions must not think this one is a cinch, though Bears ultra-injured.

San Francisco 49ers 27 — St. Louis Cardinals 20. 49ers not playing up to potential thus far. Now is the time to "jell," as the experts would say.

Dallas Cowboys 31 — New England Patriots 17. What is there to say about the Cowboys that hasn't already been said a million times per annum, for oh! so many annums. Those of you who prefer to bet on the best QB must bet on Pat.

Washington Redskins 24 — Kansas City Chiefs 20. Why not stick with a winner and hope for an upset? Can Chiefs use Otis Taylor to pick on CR Pat Rischer? The result of that match will be the ball game.

## Ram Front 4 Tough, too

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

ers, Marlin McKeever, Jim Purnell and the rookie, Isiah Robertson, have a lot of speed," Gillie said, shaking his head for emphasis. "They're a tough team."

Task Clear  
Tough or not, the Packers' task is clear, he conceded. "We've got to win. We've got to get back on the track. We have to win for the good of the team's morale."

"If we can win this one, we've got a good long week to get ready for Detroit in Milwaukee (Monday, Nov. 1). If we can win these next two, I think we'll be right back in the race."

"Somebody's going to knock Minnesota off. And we get a chance to play the Bears twice and, of course, we get a chance to knock off Detroit. If we can win those next two..."

PACKER PATTERN — Thursday's practice developments pointed up the wisdom of today's early departure, which gives the Packers an additional workout in sunny California.

"This was the sloppiest practice I've seen in a long time from a standpoint of condi-

tions." Coach Dan Devine declared as he surveyed the South Oneida Street practice fields in the wake of a lengthy drill. "It takes a while for this turf to get wet, but once it gets wet, it stays wet."

"Today, as a result, John Spilis pulls a muscle and somebody else slips on his butt, things like that. Spilis ran across that mud pie out in the middle and pulled a groin muscle."

"I don't think it's serious but Dave Davis will have to be ready to step in there, just in case."

To offset this unexpected concern, Devine was happy to note that center Ken Bowman was rallying strongly from a sprained ankle. "Kenny has remarkable recuperative powers," he said. "I still don't know for sure whether he'll be ready, but I'm more optimistic today than I was yesterday."

Pool Results  
SOUTHSIDE POOL LEAGUE  
Lake Park (31-22) beat Midway (14-27), 6-3.  
Tom's Tap (33-19) beat Elinor's (13-25).  
The Barn (11-23) beat Freddie's (13-13).  
The Penguin Pub (29-25) beat Radar Bar (19-35), 5-4.

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## St. Lawrence Blocks Way to Lakes Crown

Winnebago Lutheran (4-0) will be out to clinch the Bay-Lakes crown this week as it visits St. Lawrence (3-1) as the conference heads into its final week.

After being handed their first setback by Winnebago, 26-8, last weekend, second running Manitowish Lutheran will host Gibraltar (2-2).

Stockbridge (0-4) and Sevastopol (0-4) will tangle, with a cellar finish and a league's winless season going to the loser.

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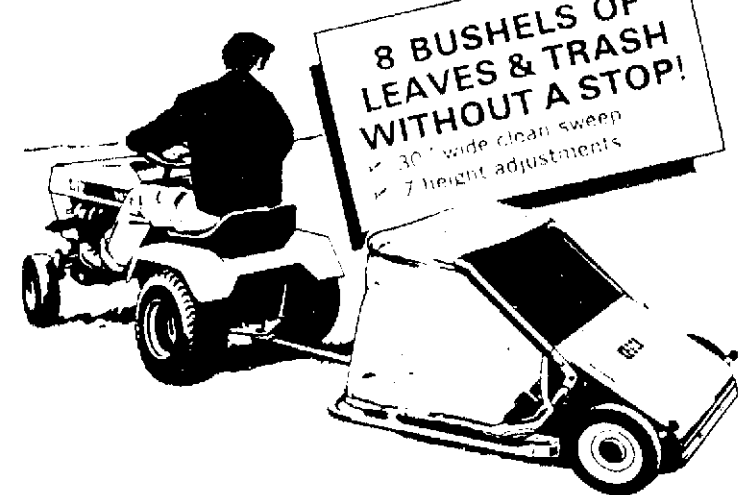
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Gabriel Behind '70 Pace  
Rams Alter Image  
To Ground Team

GREEN BAY (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams like to grind the Los Angeles Rams changed out their yardage, they have their image as well as their shown themselves capable of coaching staff last winter when scoring from long distance. George Allen departed for Larry Smith has scored on a 64 Washington and Tommy yard run and Lance Rentzel Prothro was hired away from and Ellison each from 50 yards UCLA to succeed him. out—Rentzel's coming on an end-around play.

With a tradition of talented quarterbacks from Bob Waterfield to Norm Van Brocklin and now Roman Gabriel, the Rams usually have been pass oriented. Now they come—and hard—by ground.

The Rams, who will entertain the Green Bay Packers Sunday, rushed for 1,766 yards a year ago while Gabriel passed for 2,562. But after five games in 1971, the Rams rank behind only the Detroit Lions among National Conference teams in rushing with 916 yards, or 183.2 per game.

Gabriel is running behind his 1970 pace, having completed 46.1 per cent of his passes for 682 yards with one touchdown and two interceptions.

Green Bay Coach Dan Devine, who like Prothro abandoned a secure and successful college coaching career this season to accept the challenge of the pros, has fashioned a remarkably similar offense.

The Packers are fourth in the NFC in rushing with 841 yards, a 166.2 average, while quarterback Scott Hunter is three runs below Gabriel among NFC passers. Hunter, who ranks 15th, has completed 44.9 per cent of his passes for 532 yards and four touchdowns, with 10 interceptions.

The Rams' Willie Ellison ranks fifth in the NFC in rushing with 357 yards and a 46 yard average, with teammate Les Josephson 11th at 244 yards and 4.3 Green Bay's Donny Anderson and John Brockington stand fourth and sixth, respectively, with 363—4.7 and 321—5.2, respectively.

Hall-of-Fame  
Test Studied  
By Officials

Nation's College  
Champ Would Result  
From TV Matchup

CHICAGO (AP) — Bowl football officials met Wednesday with NCAA officers for an informal discussion of proposed Hall-of-Fame football game to be televised in mid-December.

Tom Hansen, assistant NCAA officer, said details will be officially announced Oct. 25-27, in a NCAA-TV committee and council meeting in Kansas City.

The proposal will be made in the form of legislation for the 680 voting members to approve during the annual NCAA meeting Jan. 6-8 in Hollywood, Fla., Hansen said.

Hansen said although the game would be played between selected opponents, the winner would not be considered national champion. The new package would be especially designed for television.

ABC wants the game as a climax of its telecasting season. The NCAA wants it for the money it would bring, but bowl officials oppose it for fear it would upstage their long-established bowl features.

Lost Viewers

However, an observer said ABC has lost not only money but viewers with its pre-selected television schedule. The teams it planned to televise for its football specials are selected in March preceding the season.

By football season many of the pre-selected teams have lost much of their luster and many of the top-ranked teams are ignored.

It is possible that television may have the final say in which teams play the Hall-of-Fame game.

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Fox River Racing Club awards were presented at the annual banquet. Front row, from left, Lyle Diemel, vice president, presents the first place award to Dave Conger, with Bryce Spoeher, 4th place, looking on. Other winners in the back row, from left, were Ron Van Roy, 2nd; Bob Kleinschmidt, 3rd, and Russ Kleinschmidt, 5th. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Both Ready for Pot of Gold

Casper, Trevino Within Range

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Billy Casper and Lee Trevino each had six-under-par 66s with Trevino and 17 others at 68. That left 34 players within three strokes of each other. In all, 85 players, more than half the field, matched or bettered Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player are not competing.

Casper, who has failed to win this season for the first time in 16 years, found a new set of irons to his liking. He missed only one green, didn't make a bogey and was flying his shots dead to the flag with monotonous regularity.

Trevino shot his 69 without benefit of a practice round. "I feel good physically and I think I'm mentally ready to play again," said Trevino, who had an emergency operation shortly after making his unprecedented sweep of the American, Canadian and British open titles. He hasn't been a factor in a tournament since.

Matey Fires 268 Line

Prue's 664 Total  
Tops Classic Loop

Stan Prue amassed a 664 total Thursday night. Among his games, in the 11 Bowl Classic League, were a 236 and a 237.

Terry Wegner was runnerup, with a 634. Other league highs: Larry Badtke, 233 and 627; Joe Lopatynski, 236 and 616; John Bauman, 606; Bill Herbst, 595; Chuck Rayer, 227 and 591; Mike Short, 225 and 591; Phil Kurczewski, 585; John DeYoung, 581; and Jim Kluba, 581.

Wayne Steinberg fired a 245 and a 645 to lead the Grocers' League, at 41 Bowl. Bill Matiey clubbed the night's highest game — a 268 — as he had eight strikes in a row. He finished with 603.

Other high Grocers' counts: Mark Peterson, 625; Joe Lauko, 615; Don Houdek, 601; Bob Worz, 590; Bud Zembrowski, 226 and 586; Ed Erdmann, 580; and Mike King, 578.

Posts a 633

Pete Woldenberg topped the Kimberly Mill League, at Jerry's, with a 246 line and a 633 set. Other counts: Pete Visser, 584; Jim Marheim, 244; and Dick Van Hammond, 580.

Larry Gorges fired a 236 and a 624 to lead the Universal League, at 41 Bowl. Harry Koehler hit a 225 and a 585. Other counts: Jerry Schmidt, 582; and Don Haertl, 325.

Mike McGinnis' 242 and 604 paced the Thursday Night League at Colonial Lanes, Freedom.

Ken Tecklin's 228 and 600 were tops in the Appleton Auto League, at 41 Bowl. Other high counts: Art Tourey (588) and Frank Rousseau (583).

Paul Hansen led the Banta

Canada Goose  
Population Sets  
Horicon Record

HORICON, Wis. (AP) — The Canada goose population in the federal portion of the Horicon wildlife refuge was estimated Wednesday at a record 210,000.

Robert Personius, federal manager at the marsh, said the previous record was 172,000 last year.

Personius predicted that about half of the present goose population will have migrated south before Dec. 1 and that all would be gone by the second week in December.

MU's Frazier  
Breaks Bone  
In Left Foot

MILWAUKEE (AP) — George Frazier, Marquette University's 6-foot-3 forward, broke a bone in his left foot during practice Wednesday night and will miss practice at least four weeks.

Frazier, the Warriors' highest scoring reserve last year when he played both guard and forward, may be ready for Marquette's basketball opener Dec. 1 against St. John's of Minnesota, a spokesman said.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press						
NHL						
East Division						
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Quebec	3	1	1	7	20	19
Boston	3	1	1	7	19	15
Los Angeles	3	1	0	6	13	15
Montreal	2	2	0	4	13	15
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	4	10	10
St. Louis	2	2	0	4	10	10
Philadelphia	1	3	0	2	11	21
West Division						
Los Angeles	4	1	0	8	20	13
San Jose	3	1	0	6	12	14
Minnesota	3	1	0	6	12	14
San Diego	2	2	0	4	13	14
Los Angeles	2	1	0	4	10	10
San Jose	2	2	0	4	10	10
Calgary	1	3	0	2	11	21

Friday's Games

San Jose at Philadelphia	7:00 p.m.
Los Angeles at Buffalo	7:00 p.m.
San Jose at Philadelphia	7:00 p.m.
Los Angeles at Buffalo	7:00 p.m.

Saturday's Games

San Jose at Philadelphia	7:00 p.m.
Los Angeles at Buffalo	7:00 p.m.
San Jose at Philadelphia	7:00 p.m.
Los Angeles at Buffalo	7:00 p.m.

Sunday's Games

San Jose at Philadelphia	7:00 p.m.
Los Angeles at Buffalo	7:00 p.m.
San Jose at Philadelphia	7:00 p.m.
Los Angeles at Buffalo	7:00 p.m.

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Helen Kettner Rolls 242 Line

Pat Jack Slams 587 Set

Pat Jack slammed a 587 series to pace the Hortonville Women's Bowling League Thursday night. Her best line was 203.

Helen Kettner fired the highest game — 242 — and finished with 559. Other high counts: Lois Buchman, 200 and 525; Gerry Belisle, 201.

Katie Steffens paced the Banta Sabre League, at Sabre Lanes, with a 213 line and a 580 set.

In the States League, at 41 Bowl, Marilee Schultz led, with a 566. Corky Behrent posted a 247 and a 532.

Dee Kohl's 558 led Hahn's Navy League. Bonnie Otto had a 211. Lorna Pekarske dominated the Hahn's Women's circuit, with a 203 and a 546.

Hits 540 Set

A 540 was produced by Jan Spry in the 41 Bowlerettes loop and a lines of 205 and 212 were included. Marilyn Spieth had a 528.

Barbara Ahrens led the Alley Cat League, at 41 Bowl, as she rolled a 535 total — including 200 and 202.

The Late-Comers League, at 41 Bowl, was headed by Jo Haertl (209 and 529).

Will Some NFL Clubs Fold?

Lions' Owner Eyes  
Team Reduction

By GENE SCHROEDER

DETROIT (AP) — The owner of the Detroit Lions believes some National Football League teams may go under financially, leading to a reduction—rather than an expansion—of the number of clubs operating.

The Lions' owner—William Clay Ford—made his comment Wednesday night at a meeting of the Detroit chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

Asked when he foresaw an expansion of the league from its present 26 clubs to perhaps 32, Ford replied:

"I am of the opinion that there might be contraction before there will be expansion. I don't know that we're on that solid ground. A lot of these franchises are—I won't say they're shoestring operations—but there's a very thin line between profit and loss in their operations."

Ford said that there was uncertainty among pro football owners about the effect of the price-wage freeze.

"If player salaries increase, if tickets get frozen, profit margins of certain cities that I know of ... are going to be wiped out. And I really don't know how long those guys can hang in there. I don't know how tough some of them are."

The Lions' owner did not identify the teams he had in mind.

Ford dubbed the thought of expanding the number of clubs to 32 as "Utopia."

"I'd like to make sure if we do go that way that we go with 32 teams that are solidly backed ... They're going to have to go the tough sledding route ... We've got some weak sisters now in the 26 teams that we've got and I want to make sure we're on solid ground before we go ahead with expansion."

Ford acknowledged that his views on the subject differed from those of league commissioner Pete Rozelle, but he added "Rozelle may well be a contraction before there'll be an expansion—so I see the 'double 16' as quite a long ways off."

Hits Instant Experts

In his opening remarks, Ford levelled a blast at some news media critics who he labelled as "instant experts."

He praised fulltime sports writers generally as knowledgeable because they live with sports and know what they're writing about.

But Ford said "dropping I down to another category—editorial writers, city desk writers, back page writers ... I don't know what you call them in your profession, but to me they're instant experts and they really don't know one damn thing of what they're writing about."

Vikes, Ripon  
Duel Saturday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Gunderson with 48 points.

He is Lawrence's "do-everything" guy. Blomberg is the top rusher with 578 yards in 97 carries, returned 16 punts for 266 yards and 10 kickoffs for 247 yards.

Last week Blomberg was held out of the first half with a minor injury, but came back in the last two segments for a pair of touchdowns and over 100 yards rushing.

Lawrence's defense has been yielding 295 yards a game and the offense is averaging 281. A bad loss to unbeaten Monmouth turned most of the statistics around for the Vikings.

SCORING LEADERS

Player	TD	XP	FG	TP
Gunderson, SO	8	0	0	48
Blomberg, L	2	14	2	32
Boller, K	5	0	0	30
Perdon, R	5	0	0	30
Shepherd, M	4	0	0	24
Schwartz, SO	4	0	0	24
Roy, Mon.	3	1	1	18
Plummer, Mon	3	0	0	18
Carter, Mon	3	0	0	18
Hevers, Corn	3	0	0	18
Bacia, Corn	3	0	0	18
Humber, K	3	0	0	18
McNeill, K	3	0	0	18
McNeill, L	0	10	1	13

Little Chute Jets to  
Meet Wrightstown

LITTLE CHUTE — The Little Chute Jets grade school football team will be going after its second win of the year when it plays host to Wrightstown Sunday (12:00 noon) at the Legion Field.

The St. John High School pom pom girls will perform during the half.

Greg Hurst, who has been out of action for five weeks with a broken thumb, is expected to be at offensive tackle for the Jets.

Win a New Pair of Heads  
or Harts During Our 25th  
Anniversary Celebration Awards  
Many Other Ski Prizes!!!  
Clip and Mail This Coupon (or Facsimile)  
Drawing Will Be Saturday, Oct. 30  
You Don't Have to Be Present to Win  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
Entry Blank for Berggren's Ski & Sport Shop's 25th Anniversary Awards  
Clip & Mail to:  
Berggren's Ski & Sport Shop  
203 W. College Ave., Appleton 54911

Here's Your Entry Blank for  
Men's and Women's Individual Handicap Classic  
BOWLING  
CHAMPIONSHIP  
Entry Free \$10.00  
(Bring a squad of 20 guys and gals and get your own entry fee FREE!)

FINALISTS BOWL ON TV  
OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ League \_\_\_\_\_  
Highest Average at Close of 1970-71 Season \_\_\_\_\_

PRIZE MONEY ON TELEVISION  
SEMI & FINALS GUARANTEED  
House Money Based on Entries.  
Mail In Blank or Call Super Bowl.  
TV SHOW Saturdays 1:30 p.m. on WLUK-TV

Each Semi-Final (2)	Finals
1. \$300	1. \$2,000
2. 150	2. 1,000
3. 100	3. 500
4. 50	4. 250
5. 25	

To Be Held at the Valley's Newest and Finest Lanes ... the  
SUPER BOWL  
Double OO at Ballard Rd. Appleton Ph. 739-9503



# Obituaries

## Albert B. Boots Sr.

Age 53, passed away at 1 p.m. Thursday following a short illness. He was born December 22, 1917 in Little Chute and was an electrician by trade and was a member of I. B. E. W. Local Union No. 577. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and was a Warrant Officer in the Navy during World War II. Survivors are his wife, Sophie; a daughter, Mrs. Lee C. (Judy) Anderson, Appleton; two sons, Richard A. Madison, Al Jr., at home; two brothers, Martin and Joseph, both of Little Chute. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with burial in St. Mary Cemetery, Menasha. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home, Friday from 3 until 9 p.m. and Saturday morning until the hour of service. There will be a prayer service at 8 p.m. Friday night.

## Brenda Lee Draheim

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Draheim, 601 E. Wallace St., New London. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. from the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home, New London with interment following in the Ostrander Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 p.m. Friday until the time of the services on Saturday.

## Miss Lone Bosman

Oneda Heights. Age 71, passed away Friday morning unexpectedly. She was born March 29, 1900 in New York City and had been an Appleton resident most of her life. She was a former school teacher having taught school most of that time at St. Joseph School. Miss Bosman retired one year ago. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church. Survivors are seven nephews, Rev. William Rickett, Oshkosh; Robert Littleton, Col. Richard Roy, Joseph, Appleton.

## Police & Fire Beat

Mrs. Lester Thorson, 17 Bartlett Court, Appleton, reported the theft Monday of two cashier checks, totaling \$2,240, from her home.

She told Appleton police that payment had been stopped on the two checks issued by the Valley National Bank. Mrs. Thorson said the checks were stolen from her purse while it was at her home.

Appleton firemen were called to a car fire at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the intersection of College Avenue and Mason Street. The auto, owned by Richard Stinski, route 2, Black Creek, had backfired.

Terrill D. Ernst, Colman Hall, Lawrence University, reported the theft of a cello bow Wednesday evening. The bow, valued at \$100, was taken from the Lawrence Conservatory.

Janice Frye, 2121 S. Lawe St., Appleton, reported the theft Tuesday or Wednesday of several blank checks from her purse. The checks are numbered between 1016 and 1025 and issued on an account at the Valley National Bank.

Jill L. Parker, 11, 4415 W. Spencer St., Appleton, was struck by an auto about 10:30 p.m. Thursday while walking along Outagamie County Trunk V in the Town of Grand Chute.

The girl was walking west along the road when she was struck by a westbound auto driven by Eugene L. Steinhilber, 47, 1312 Riverside Drive, Appleton. She sustained a leg injury and was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Steinhilber told Outagamie County sheriff's officers that the lights of an oncoming car blinded him and he did not see the girl.

Outagamie County sheriff's investigators are searching for a mini-bike stolen from the Outagamie County Equity Co., 3011 W. Wisconsin Ave. The bike, discovered missing Thursday, is valued at \$169.

Miles R. Cherkasky, 810 E. College Ave., reported to Appleton police Thursday that a 35mm camera valued at \$180 was taken from his locker at Appleton High School — East.

Ronald Reynolds, 624 E. Greenfield St., reported to police that a \$300 guitar and a case and equipment valued at \$124 were taken from his locker at Appleton High School — West.

## Poacher Seen by Many Witnesses

LEWISTON, Calif. (AP) — The angler was happily filling his basket with salmon on an isolated part of the Trinity River when up roiled two big buses jammed with people.

They were the entire California Board of Forestry, its top aides and an employee of the state Department of Fish and Game.

They said Thursday they took a brief break in their tour of the Trinity River watershed to take down the man's name for the local game warden to write up a citation for illegally fishing in a spawning area.

They withheld his name from newsmen.

## WCTU Obtains Gen. Dow's Home

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The 17-room mansion where Civil War Gen. Neal Dow mapped his campaign against "old demon rum" has been turned over to his spiritual descendants—the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

The dedication Friday will be the highlight of the Maine WCTU's two-day annual convention.

Dow, who operated a tannery, has been hailed as "the father of prohibition" for his role in persuading the Maine Legislature in 1846 to enact the nation's first temperance law.

Amtrak to Continue No head on COPY

## Infant Landgraf

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Landgraf, 206 Karlyn St., Kimberly. Passed away at birth Thursday. Survivors include the parents; three brothers: William, Robert, and Michael, all at home; the grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Williamsen, Kimberly; Mrs. Viola Landgraf, Appleton. Funeral services were held Friday with interment in Holy Name Cemetery. Kimberly. Jansen Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

## Mrs. Minnie L. Mueller

Rt. 2, Seymour. Age 85, passed away this morning at the home of her son Robert Mueller. She was born September 29, 1886 in the township of Cicero. In her earlier years her and her husband farmed in the area of Cicero. She was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Cicero. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Alma Stewart Lusby, Maryland; Mrs. Roy (Ella) Thomas, Rt. 3, Seymour; Mrs. Beatrice Barclay, Rt. 1, Seymour; four sons, Harold, Robert and Walter all of Rt. 2, Seymour; Arthur, Rt. 1, Black Creek; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Piehl, Eland, Wisconsin; Mrs. Ida Gagnow, New London; Mrs. Bertha Krollow, Rt. 1, Black Creek; one sister-in-law, A. C. McMaster, Green Bay; 16 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Her husband Robert preceded her in death in 1942. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday from the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Cicero with the Rev. Philip Kurtz, officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour after 2 p.m. Sunday until 10 a.m. Monday then at the church until the time of the services.

## Mrs. Anna Spicher

1618 Ravenna Pl. Passed away Thursday following a ten month illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Ellenbecker-Andersen Funeral Home.

## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT  
PROBATE BRANCH  
ORDER SETTING TIME  
TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP  
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of EVELYN CAMPBELL CLOAK, deceased.  
A petition for the probate of the Will, and for admission of the petition of Evelyn Campbell Cloak, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1515 S. Algon Drive, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:  
The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Court, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 14, 1971, at the opening of Court at 10:00 a.m. or before January 12, 1972, or be barred.

All claims will be examined and adjusted on or before February 2, 1972, at the opening of Court at 10:00 a.m. or before February 2, 1972, at the opening of Court at 10:00 a.m.

ALL CLAIMS must be filed on or before February 2, 1972, at the opening of Court at 10:00 a.m. or before February 2, 1972, at the opening of Court at 10:00 a.m.

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## Machine Maintenance

Immediate full time position for person experienced in machine maintenance. Shift work, modern plant, steady employment, opportunity for advancement. Benefits & over-time available. Apply Personnel Office, 1843 W. Revere, Appleton, daily 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## METAL WORKER

Experienced man needed for person experienced in machine maintenance. Shift work, modern plant, steady employment, opportunity for advancement. Benefits & over-time available. Apply Personnel Office, 1843 W. Revere, Appleton, daily 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## WOOD WORKERS

Men needed for production work in material handling field. Good wages, benefits, and training provided. Apply Personnel Office, 1843 W. Revere, Appleton, daily 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## ADMINISTRATIVE & PROFES.

For expanding local electronics business. BSA required. Experience in accounting, budgeting, order, & billing desired, but not necessary. Salary commensurate with ability & experience. Excellent opportunity for administrative growth. 739-6177 for an interview.

## ACCOUNTING MANAGER

For expanding local electronics business. BSA required. Experience in accounting, budgeting, order, & billing desired, but not necessary. Salary commensurate with ability & experience. Excellent opportunity for administrative growth. 739-6177 for an interview.

## BAND DIRECTOR

High school senior in Appleton. Call Sister Julie at 734-8531 or 733-3160.

## IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial Service is available through the Want Ad Department. For assistance in preparing notices, obituaries, and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. DE KOVEN DRUGS.

## HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

FOR MEN AND WOMEN. 734-2555.

## NEEDED—TRANSPORTATION

Will pay 30 cents a day for ride to Appleton from Hortonville, Monday thru Friday. Phone 733-6112.

## SAVE BIG: clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre Carpet Cleaner

KITZ & PFEL, INC., 1800 S. Lawe.

## INSTRUCTIONS

HERZING INSTITUTES. Complete program, key punch, medical transcription. Approved for vets & students. List 733-0111. Richmond St., Appleton.

## EMPLOYMENT

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which are necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

## OFFICE AND CLERICAL

## AAA KEY GIRLS

Call 733-3713 for information on temporary office assignments. A day, a week or a month. Your skills determine your pay. KEY SERVICES. LOCALLY OWNED & MANAGED.

## BOOKKEEPER

With income tax & payroll report experience in work for a firm providing services for many businesses. Please write giving resume, Box 3-93, Post-Crescent.

## DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Full time position for dentist at N.W. Appleton location. Experience not necessary, but preferred. Please write Box R-92, Post-Crescent, stating qualifications on interview can be arranged.

## EXPERIENCED CARPET SALESMEN

393-0304

## DOMESTIC & CHILD CARE

DEPENDABLE BABYSITTER. WANTED. My home, 3 days a week, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 734-2490 after 6 p.m.

## GIRL WANTED

For babysitting. Northwest Appl. Hmpts. Corners area, 739-6291.

## HOUSEKEEPER

Older woman with experience preferred. Call Family Health Nursing Home, 739-4466.

## LADY to do light housekeeping

in private home. Hourly or live-in. Good wages, insurance & training provided. HOMEWORKERS, 739-2666.

## LADY FOR cleaning & ironing

1 1/2 to 2 days per week. Top wages. North side Appleton. Please send name & references to Post-Crescent, Box R-35.

## PART TIME

MEN BARTENDERS — part-time. Experience not necessary. Integrated business. Commensurate with ability. In person, Al Bowl, College Ave.

## MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER

Part time, a few hours daily on Saturdays and Sundays. Must furnish own car for the delivery of newspapers. 734-2490 after 6 p.m.

## or write Erben Krueger, Cir. Mgr. The Post-Crescent

PART TIME FOOD SERVICE WORKERS — For the noon hours. Apply in person, Ponderosa House, 130 S. Blue.

## PART TIME MAN

11 noon. Peoples Laundry & Dry Cleaning, 433 W. Wisconsin Ave. Contact either Tom or Bill Parker.

## EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

SECRETARY — LEGAL HEAD BOOKKEEPER COMPOSITOR — Progressive advertising & printing firm. 739-5139.

## SMELLING & SNELLING

Licensed Employment Agent 739-9421.

## MISCELLANEOUS

AMATEUR DANCERS WANTED. Apply at The Other Place, 208 N. Main St., Fond du Lac. Ph. 921-9830.

## EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WANTED — House cleaning. Urgent satisfactory work. Neneah only. Phone 739-1277 anytime.

## WINDOW WASHING

PUT ON, wall washing. Experienced. Ph. 739-1277 anytime.

## FARM LABOR

SINGLE RELIABLE DAIRY farm help wanted. Room & board included. Ph. 414-446-3248.

## WORK WANTED

WANTED — House cleaning. Urgent satisfactory work. Neneah only. Phone 739-1277 anytime.

## WOMAN

Conduct home care clinics with family health products. Earn 25% salary. Ph. 731-2168 or come to 924 N. Meade at 3:30 daily.

## SALES AGENTS

Work with manager, have fun! \$17.50 to \$33 per hr. guaranteed salary. Ph. 731-2168 or come to 924 N. Meade at 3:30 daily.

## SALES

Local expanding Distributor needs full time men or women. \$4.75 per hr. guaranteed salary or commission. Car necessary. No experience necessary. Managerial position available. Ph. 731-2251. American Fire Protection.

## SALESMAN

Contact sales, groups, lodges, etc. Fund raising campaign. 25% commission. Call BOWLEY CANDY CO., Waupaca, Wis. 54981.

## SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME

Represent World Book Encyclopedia, 734-1128 before 9 or after 5.

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Conduct home care clinics with family health products. Earn 25% salary. Ph. 731-2168 or come to 924 N. Meade at 3:30 daily.

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## SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME

Represent World Book Encyclopedia, 734-1128 before 9 or after 5.

## FINANCIAL

EXCELLENT PROFIT STATEMENT

## PET SHOP

Good business. Good help. Owner has other interests. MEAT & POULTRY. Excellent family operation. Owner retiring. OTHER BUSINESS ALSO. ERSKI WICKERT Realty Rt. 1, Appleton, 735-5854.

## MODERN TAVERN

In small Waupaca County village. Full basement, full bar, air conditioned, walk-in cooler. P.O. Box 25, Clintonville, Wis. 54929.

## PET SHOP

Ideal for Husky and other breeds. Selling for less than \$10,000. 734-7856.

## RETAIL MEAT & GROCERY

High volume, profitable business. Need a capable area. Owner retiring. Inventory, fixtures, & equipment. Contact MAIR REAL ESTATE, 735-3651.

## SELLING OUT COMPLETE LINE

of restaurant equipment. Dishwasher with stainless steel table & 4 flexible booths. Excellent condition. Call 715-823-7386.

## MONEY TO LOAN

FINANCING EXPERTS. PACKER MORTGAGE CORP. 1214 Shirley St., Green Bay, Appleton area call 731-1432. REFINANCING OUR SPECIALTY.

## WANTED TO BORROW

WANTED TO BORROW — \$25,000 on large country home with farm buildings. Moderate interest. 734-2052. Appleton, Wis. 54911.

## MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS. Appleton Appliance Co. "Carload Sale" MORGIE WHITE 2 Door Deluxe REFRIGERATORS

## One Week Only

15 Cu Foot — \$264.44  
16 Cu Foot — \$274.44  
19 Cu Foot — \$294.44  
Also Side by Sides Specially Priced "APCO"

## 2315 EAST NEWBERRY

(KIMBERLY ROAD) Ph. 733-6608. RENT COLOR TV by the day-week or month. Lowest prices. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR.

## GOOD THINGS TO EAT

ALWAYS THE BEST... PIZZA PALACE 815 W. College Ave. thru Shawano Place. 2606 S. Lincoln.

## DOGS, CATS, PETS

AKC DACHSHUND PUPPIES. Also service dogs. 735-1142.

## AKC ST. BERNARD PUPS

Pedigree of Champs. Shots & wormed. 735-1142.

## BLACK LAB PUPS

Parents are full blooded Black Labs, but no papers on mother. Good hunting stock. \$35. Ph. 731-2424.

## COON HOUND PUPS

6 wks. Good hunters. 731-2424.

## SNOW EQUIPMENT

JACOBSON'S SNOW BLOWERS. MODER'S REPAIR SERVICE. 739-1270.

## ARTICLES FOR RENT

CLEAN RUGS, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. Ph. 731-2251.

## ARTICLES FOR RENT

CLOTHES LINES. 2 1/2 pipe. 518 electric. 734-2746.

## DOORS DOORS DOORS

Combination — Jalousie — Commercial Hollow Metal — Fire Shutter — Electric — Patio or Sliding Glass Doors. You name it, we can supply it. Free Advice. BOYER GLASS CO. APPLETON PUNCHES FOR SALE. 2 hand knitted, 3 wool dresses, 2 pc. 734-2052.

## PLUMBING SUPPLIES

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Sinks, Pumps, Handles — for most faucets. PLUMBING SUPPLY. 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746.

## CONST. EQUIP. & TOOLS

48" X 48" PALLETES. For lumber, 1/25 delivery. 434-3837.

## HOME FURNISHINGS

ANDERSON RESALE SHOP. 514 N. Appleton. Ph. 739-4976.

## HELP!!

4 floors jammed full of over shipped furniture. BUYERS IN TOWN! TERMS — LAYAWAYS. FREIGHT SALES.

## NEW CHINA HUTCH

LONDON HOMES. Ph. 922-2721.

## RETIRED COUPLES

are selling all their household furniture because they are going to a nursing home. Sale is Fri. & Sat. at 2125 E. Wisconsin Ave.

## RUMMAGE SALES

FREE! With the placement of your Rummage Sale in The Post-Crescent. A Brilliant two color RUMMAGE SALE SIGN.

## FREE! RUMMAGE SALE SIGN

Place your Rummage Sale in The Post-Crescent. A Brilliant two color RUMMAGE SALE SIGN.

## CAMP IMAGO

DEI Rummage Sale — Sat., Oct. 23, 9 to 5. Bats, antiques, linens & used furniture. 735-1142.

## MOVING RUMMAGE SALE

Place your Rummage Sale in The Post-Crescent. A Brilliant two color RUMMAGE SALE SIGN.

## MOVING RUMMAGE SALE



















# KNITS follow the BLAZER TRAIL this fall

Come join in.  
It's an economy  
trip under  
the Squiggly Roof.

Blazers are big fashion news this fall. We've collected blazer suits and added battle jacket suits and bush jacket suits to spice up your selection. All are sweater knits made of 50% polyester/50% acrylic bonded to 100% acetate. All in junior sizes 5 to 13.

**A. The blazer suit 15.99**  
In heather purple, wine or grey.

**B. The battle jacket suit 13.99**  
In heather wine or grey.

**C. The bush jacket suit 15.99**  
In heather purple or wine.

**Studded handbags 2.99**

Shoulder bags to swing along anywhere. Go with almost everything. Made of crush patent or naked vinyl in black, red, navy, chestnut or camel.

Use your J.C. Penney card  
**charge it**

**Treasure Island**  
WE BRING THE TREASURE TO YOUR DOOR



# Shopko THE DISCOUNTER

1300 Appleton Rd.  
Menasha, Wis.  
1000 West Northland  
Appleton, Wis.

## PAINT UP—CLEAN UP—FIX UP SALE

**SAVE** ON NEW ONE COAT

REGULAR DISCOUNT PRICE 4.97

**FLAT INTERIOR LATEX**



- Guaranteed washable, fade and stain resistant
- Fine quality • Asst. colors
- Dries in 20 minutes
- Easy clean up in water
- Matching color available in one coat latex semi-gloss

SHOPKO DISCOUNT PRICE

**3.97**

REGULAR DISCOUNT PRICE 1.97

**SAVE** ON MATCHING ONE COAT LATEX SEMI-GLOSS

- Guaranteed washable, fade and stain resistant
- Ideal for woodwork, bath, kitchen, furniture
- Hands and tools wash clean in water
- Fine quality interior latex semi-gloss
- Matching colors available in one coat flat latex.

SHOPKO DISCOUNT PRICE

**1.57** One Quart



REGULAR DISCOUNT PRICE 3.97-5.47

**LATEX ANTIQUE KITS**

- No need to remove old finish
- Turn old or new furniture into conversation pieces
- Job is finished in one day
- Brushes and hands clean up in water

ANTIQUE TONES Sold Nationally 4.99

WOOD, GOLD, BRONZE TONES Sold Nationally 6.49

SHOPKO DISCOUNT PRICE

**2.97**

SHOPKO DISCOUNT PRICE

**4.47**



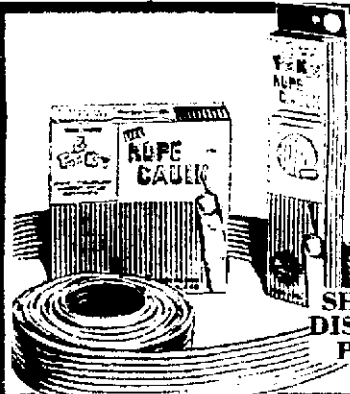
REGULAR DISCOUNT PRICE 88c

**CLEAR WEATHERSTRIP TAPE**

- Waterproof and Extra Strong
- Ideal for Installing Plastic Storm Windows

SHOPKO DISCOUNT PRICE

**68c**



**15 FT. ROPE CAULK**

Seal Out The Winter!

SHOPKO DISCOUNT PRICE

**28c**



**FOAM TAPE**

3/8" x 1/4" x 17' A pressure sensitive white plastic foam that makes a tight seal.

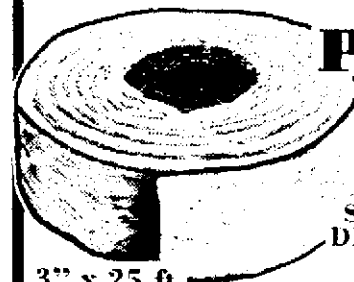
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**FIBERGLASS PIPEWRAP**

Perfect Insulation for Either Hot or Cold Water Pipe



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**36c**

REGULAR DISCOUNT PRICE 1.68

**SCOTT'S LIQUID GOLD**

For Wood Paneling, Cabinets, Doors & Wood Floors  
**NO RUBBING!**  
WIPE ON — LET STAND  
WIPE DRY!

SHOPKO DISCOUNT PRICE

**1.33**



REGULAR DISCOUNT PRICE 1.38

**FANTASTIC SPRAY CLEANER**  
By TEXIZE  
Spray On — Wipe Off

SHOPKO DISCOUNT PRICE

**99c**

Full Quart

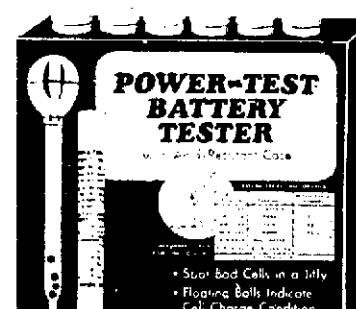


**DO IT YOURSELF TESTERS BATTERY TESTER OR ANTI-FREEZE TESTER**  
Accurate and Easy to Use.

YOUR CHOICE

**88c**

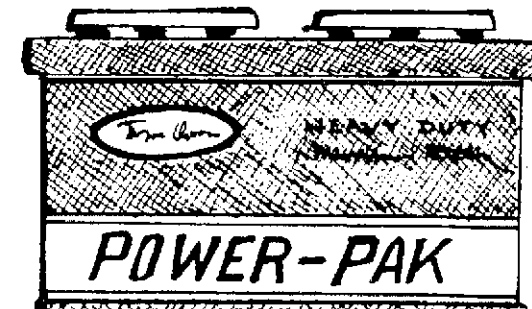
SHOPKO DISCOUNT PRICE



**AUTO BATTERIES**  
300 Series

- 36 month guarantee
- 3000 watts for fast starts
- Meets or exceeds all original equipment standards
- One year free replacement guarantee

**19.33** SHOPKO DISCOUNT PRICE



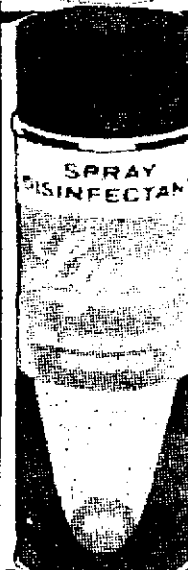
1.69 — 21 Oz. Size

**LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT**

Kills Household Germs

SHOPKO DISCOUNT PRICE

**1.33**



REG. 68c — 16"x20" Rubber

**WELCOME MAT**



**48c**

Unique crisscross design for thorough cleaning. Ever popular black.

REGULAR DISCOUNT PRICE 3.17

**REVERSIBLE RUG**

SHOPKO DISCOUNT PRICE

**2.97**

The reversible rug has returned and Shopko offers you this all cotton oval rug with fringe in the 21"x36" size in a variety of colors. Because you can use both sides it is perfect for the inclement weather ahead.

REG. DISCOUNT PRICE 4.97

**SHAG RUG**

SHOPKO DISCOUNT PRICE

**3.97**



1.99 GALLON SIZE

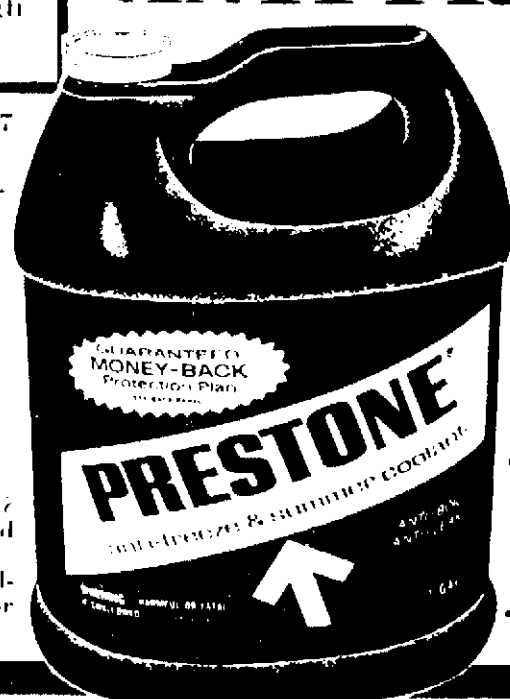
**PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE**

- Full Protection Against Freeze Ups, Rust & Leakage
- Reusable Plastic Containers

SHOPKO PLASTIC CONTAINERS

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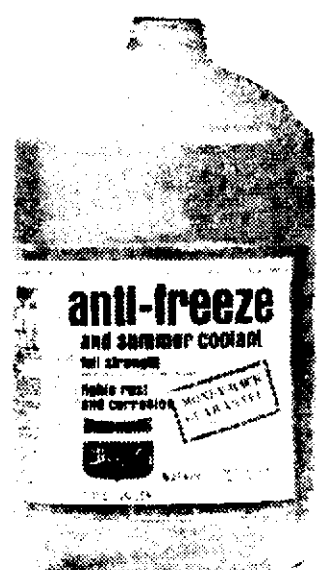
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# Nixon Springs Surprise With Court Candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's nomination of Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist to the Supreme Court has left battle-primed Senate Democrats without their expected targets.

The President disclosed his choices for the two court vacancies in a television-radio address to the nation Thursday night. The immediate reaction, in and out of Congress, indicated they may escape bruising battles that have divided the Senate in the recent past.

Powell, 64, a Richmond, Va., trial lawyer, and Rehnquist, 47, an assistant attorney general, were described by Nixon as judicial conservatives like himself. He indicated he expects them to correct what he called a shift in the balance of power in American society against "the peace forces."

He said, however, that "their sole obligation is to the Constitution and the American people and not to the President who appointed them."

**GOP SUPPORT**

Republicans in Congress were generally quick to laud the President's selections. And even such Democratic senators as Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Birch Bayh of Indiana, who had been blasting Nixon's rumored choices, had no fault to voice.

Bayh said Powell and Rehnquist "appear to be significantly better qualified" than some of the names that had been leaked as under consideration to fill the vacancies created by retirement of John M. Harlan and the late Hugo L. Black.

It is ironic that the President did not send down these names earlier but rather tried to make these nominations political footballs—sort of a three-ring circus in which there was a little bit for everybody," Bayh said.

**Pulled Back**

Kennedy said he is pleased "that the President has pulled back from the brink he was approaching," an apparent allusion to the fact neither Powell nor Rehnquist was among the six possible nominees Nixon had submitted for screening to the American Bar Association's Committee on the Federal Judiciary.

Kennedy had called the list "one of the greatest insults to the Supreme Court" in its history.

Bayh led the fights that ended in defeat of Nixon's nominations of two Southern judges, Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. of South Carolina and G. Harrold Carswell of Florida, for an earlier vacancy on the Supreme Court.

Selection of Powell and Rehnquist obviously caught many senators by surprise. The day before Nixon's suddenly scheduled address to announce the

Senate sources reported the President was on the verge of nominating Herschel H. Friday, a Little Rock lawyer, and Mildred L. Lillie, a Los Angeles judge.

**Not Qualified**

But the ABA's 12-member panel on the federal judiciary, meeting in New York, reportedly concluded late Wednesday that neither Friday nor Mrs. Lillie deserved appointment to the Supreme Court. An urgent meeting of presidential advisers was held in the White House Thursday morning.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said it was on Thursday morning that Nixon turned to Page 2, Col. 7.

## Rehnquist

By JAMES PHILLIPS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lawyer who left his practice in Phoenix, Ariz., to follow his law-and-order conservatism to the Nixon administration's Justice Department stands today a Senate vote away from the U.S. Supreme Court.

The President who nominated him Thursday night thinks William H. Rehnquist is "fantastic."

Rehnquist, an assistant attorney general, wasn't saying what he thought of the nomination. "You can't be shot for what you didn't say," he told questioners, declining further comment until after the Senate has acted.

Wisconsin-born Rehnquist was graduated from Shorewood High School in 1942. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Rehnquist, still live in Whitefish Bay, a Milwaukee suburb.

In Rehnquist, the President found a nominee about whose legal stance there could be little doubt. He has been interpreting law for the administration since 1969 as chief of the Department's Office of Legal Counsel.

Nixon nominated Lewis Powell Jr., a Richmond, Va., lawyer, to fill a second vacancy on the high bench.

**Jackson Clerk**

Rehnquist is neither a stranger to the private halls of the court, nor an unqualified admirer of its product.

He served as clerk to Justice Robert Jackson, 1952-53, and once declared the court lacked common sense.

At Justice, he is considered a protégé of Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard D. Kleindienst, one of the toughest law-and-order men in the administration, and has been instrumental in developing the administration's position on wiretaps.

In public statements, Rehnquist has said he views the law as nothing less than the guarantor of freedom and sees "order" not as "repression or tyranny, but the principal that the only force used will be in support of the law, and that it will be used even-handedly on all those who violate the law."

He has said, for example, that a president has the unfettered right to employ electronic surveillance against political extremists even without court approval.

Rehnquist has criticized some court decisions on the rights of defendants which he contends give a criminal an edge in escaping punishment.

"Criminal trials can become extended enough listening into evidence bearing on the guilt or innocence of the defendant without further extending them by elaborate inquiries into how the evidence sought to be introduced came into the hands of the prosecution," he said, hitting.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 8



William Rehnquist



Lewis Powell

## Powell

By DAVE RILEY  
Associated Press Writer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Lewis Franklin Powell Jr., a tall graying man trying to keep up with ringing telephones and doorbells, says his only regret about being nominated to the Supreme Court is that he will have to end his role as an active lawyer if he is confirmed by the Senate.

"I essentially regard myself as a lawyer," he said Thursday night shortly after President Nixon nominated him for one of two vacancies on the high court. "We have to have lawyers to make the system work."

Powell, 64, a former American Bar Association president, greeted newsmen at his door with, "Welcome to our home." He sat in a high-backed easy chair in the living room of his five-bedroom home overlooking the James River and indicated no concern for the examination he is likely to receive as a nominee for the high court.

He puts his trust in the constitutional system he said he "deeply believes in."

**Realist on Race**

The Richmond lawyer, cited by fellow Virginians as a fair-minded realist on racial matters, shrugged off the suggestion he might be in for more than average scrutiny by the Senate because he is a Southerner.

"I think the Senate is a very fair-minded body and will consider the nominations on the merits of the individuals," he said.

His booming law practice—his firm employs 60 lawyers—has concentrated recent years on corporate law and antitrust problems. He did aid the state attorney general earlier this year, however, in filing a brief before the Supreme Court in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg, N.C. school case. That case led to the high court ruling that upheld busing as a desegregation tool.

**Scholarly Man**

Powell is described by fellow lawyers as a quiet scholarly man—a lawyer's lawyer. But as he alternately answered questions and stepped over Piper the family terrier, to answer the telephone in the adjacent library, he exchanged lighthearted banter with his wife Josephine.

Mrs. Powell relayed messages from the telephone and Powell, after listening to a story of one unknown caller who just wanted to talk to a Supreme Court nominee, questioned the advisability of letting others answer the telephone.

"I don't want to be unacceptable to my fellow citizens," he told Mrs. Powell.

Powell shuns labels such as "strict constructionist" choosing instead to "consider myself as a lawyer who believes in the judicial system."

He has served in various advisory capacities to Virginia governors and was on the presidential commission appointed by Nixon that became known as the Blue Ribbon Panel on Defense.

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California Highway patrolmen stood by helplessly Thursday, unable to aid a motorist trapped in her flaming car as it dangled from a highway overpass near San Jose after a two-car collision. The driver was unable to escape before the fire. (AP Wirephoto)

## Food Price Drop Is Biggest in 4 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The biggest drop in food prices in four years sharply slowed September's over-all rise of living costs in the first full month of President Nixon's freeze on prices and wages, the government said today.

Grocery prices fell one per cent and the decline in automobile prices also helped to hold down last month's consumer price average, said the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The government's Consumer Price Index, measuring prices of food, clothing, housing, transportation, medical care and recreation, averaged two-tenths of one per cent higher—about half the average monthly rise so far this year—the bureau said.

The reports included some price hikes from before the freeze, which began Aug. 15, and the exact effect of the freeze on over-all living prices could not be precisely measured, the report said.

**Weekly Earnings**

The rise brought the price index up to 122.4 in September, meaning it took \$12.24 last month for every \$10 worth of typical family purchases in the base period four years ago.

The bureau also reported that average weekly earnings of some 45 million rank-and-file workers dropped 27 cents to \$128.76 because of a shorter average work week.

The average pay check was

still 5.9 per cent above a year earlier, but after allowance for the 4.2 per cent rise in living costs since then, the gain in purchasing power was about 3.9 per cent, the bureau said.

The report said that in the third quarter of 1971 ending in September, prices rose at an annual rate of 3.3 per cent, the lowest for any quarter since 1967 except for the first quarter of the year when mortgage interest rates dropped sharply.

Prices of fresh fruits and vegetables, eggs and coffee, dropped sharply while prices for processed fruits and vegetables, beef, margarine and salad oils, the bureau said.

**September Rise**

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The report said that most of the September rise in prices reflected other items that rose in price before the freeze was imposed or was due to seasonal or other factors under which price hikes are permissible under the freeze.

As an example of prices that

went up before the freeze, the bureau said it prices college tuition only once a year, in September, and it was up nearly nine per cent this year.

College tuition is exempt from the freeze.

Mortgage interest and property taxes, also exempt, went up last month.

"The bulk of the 400 items included in the index are covered by the freeze, but some important items such as raw agricultural products, taxes and mortgage interest rates, are exempt from the freeze," the bureau said.

"Mortgage interest rates and taxes went up, prices of raw agricultural products declined substantially. Excluding the effect of price changes for these exempt items, the index would have increased four tenths of one per cent," it said.

The report added that higher prices of imported goods subject to Nixon's special 10 per cent tax surcharge went up and accounted for about one-fourth of the over-all rise in living costs last month.

"Most of this was due to higher prices for imported apparel items and cars," the bureau said.

It said that a special analysis of prices measured for the index in the nation's five largest cities, less than eight per cent increased 87 per cent showed no change and nearly six per cent declined in price.

## Six Republicans Switch to Lucey Side on Tax Sharing

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's legislative forces have won a crucial preliminary budget battle, defeating a GOP Senate attempt to separate shared taxes from a nearly \$2-billion state spending program.

Six Republicans, denounced by some of their colleagues as renegades, joined Democrats in defeating the anti-administration move late Thursday. The vote was 19-14.

Following the unexpected action, Republicans hastily called for adjournment, apparently hoping to regroup before the Senate reconvenes Monday.

Lucey has insisted that the 1911 formula under which the state shares its taxes with local governmental units be substantially revised to correct inequities before a new budget is enacted.

Some Republicans said the shared tax proposal amounted to "piracy" because it took funds from frugal communities and gave them to the "big spenders."

**Hollander Switch**

One of the Republicans who switched to join Democrats, Sen. Walter Hollander of Rosendale, said he did so to help relieve the "anguish and uncertainty" that school officials have experienced recently for lack of a state budget.

The deadline for school districts to submit new budgets to their taxing units was last Monday. Wisconsin government has been operating under the 1969-71 state budget, even though the current fiscal period began last July 1.

The show of strength by Lucey's legislative forces appeared to dishearten Republicans, who indicated passage of a new spending program would come soon perhaps next week.

"I'm not sure what kind of a caucus I've got left," said GOP Majority Leader Ernest Keppler of Sheboygan. "It could be in shambles."

**Led Fight**

Keppler has helped lead the fight to keep shared taxes separate from the state budget. He

noted the city of Sheboygan could lose more than \$430,000 a year in shared taxes under the Democrats' latest proposal.

The bill would mean nearly \$2 billion in state spending, about \$117.4 million in new income and excise taxes, and the sweeping revision of the formula under which Wisconsin shares about \$300 million a year with 1,339 municipalities.

The new taxes would come primarily from hikes in personal and corporate income taxes.

In opposing Keppler's motion to separate shared taxes from the budget, Hollander was joined by fellow Republicans Clifford Krueger of Merrill, Everett Bidwell of Portage, Arthur Cirilli of Superior, Raymond Heinzen of Marshfield and Robert Knowles of New Richmond.

"We haven't given up on the Republican Party, but some of us today have decided to vote our own consciences," Krueger said. "I'm representing the people of my district. After 10 months we can't continue like this. I want no part of further delay."

GOP Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek said the shared tax proposal by Democrats was an attempt at a "political payoff" for the election victory by Lucey last fall.

Eleven of 15 top cities in the Alliance of Cities would lose funds under the tax proposal. The four which would gain are Milwaukee, Madison, Kenosha and Fond du Lac.

**Appleton Loss**

The city of Appleton would be robbed of between \$500,000 and \$600,000 a year, Lorge protested.

Sen. Jack Steinhilber of Oshkosh said the poorer cities would be "plundered and pillaged" by the wealth.

Sen. Gordon Roseleip of Darlington, concentrated his verbal fire on Milwaukee legislators.

"You're craving for more money," Roseleip said. "You're begging for more money. You beg and you beg and you beg. Now you want to steal."

Cirilli said he backed the Democrats because "I've got to vote my district" (of Superior's) interests.

"I need this budget," Cirilli said. "I didn't capitulate to Gov. Lucey on this budget by a long shot. I capitulated to my district."

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

## Community Education Program Launched

## AAL to Distribute Appleton Drug Plan Nationwide

A nationwide drug misuse on drug misuse utilizes family education program based on the church, educational systems, land appointed a special task force on June 24 to organize and develop the program. The action followed by just one week.

The program, entitled On Your Doorstep, is being made available to communities Council, Inc., of Outagamie through AAL's more than 4,500 County and endorsed by Art local branches in the United Linkletter, president of the National Co-ordinating Council on Drug Abuse Education and Information.

The Appleton-Linkletter Plan formation

assistance to those already in and community drug misuse education deserves nationwide encouragement and support. May it go forward in the tradition that informed of the On Your Doorstep plans. President Nixon in a good and well-being of all."

Linkletter helped develop the Appleton-Linkletter Plan and was in Appleton in January at the time it was announced. He said, "I didn't capitulate to Gov. Lucey on this budget by a long shot. I capitulated to my district."

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Oneida Bridge Funds Ensured In GOP Plan

Legislation Would Provide Bonding In Lieu of Budget

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Five leading Republican state senators have introduced a bill that would help prevent delays in the bonding and construction of the Oneida Street bridge in Appleton.

The bill would assure that funds would be available in the 1971-73 biennium to finance construction of the multimillion-dollar span, if the state budget isn't passed. The budget includes funding but it still hasn't been passed by the legislature.

Led by Fox Valley representatives, the group of five call for doubling the present legal limits for state bridge bonding up to a total of \$35 millions, and propose a new ceiling for highway building of more than three times the present limit, to a total of \$140 millions.

Chief author Sen. Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto, called the bill a "release valve" to assure funds if the budget isn't passed. It funding is okayed and the other formalities are resolved, he estimated that the project could be underway "in a matter of months," including taking bids sometime next year.

**Change Priority**  
Besides funding, the bridge project can't go until a new state highway advisory committee is appointed, and the committee votes to change priorities from the Memorial Drive bridge to Oneida Street.

LaFave, who automatically carries over as chairman of the new advisory committee, was confident the committee would approve the change. However, he said that Democratic leaders are delaying the appointments as a lever to encourage GOP senators to approve the state budget.

He said he didn't believe there was significant opposition to the priority change.

The old committee met in Green Bay in August to make the priority change but didn't have a quorum. That committee is now disbanded. The Outagamie County Board and Appleton City Council have urged the shift.

The advisory committee is made up of the Assembly and Senate highway committees.

The bill comes on the heels of a warning by State Department of Transportation Secretary Norman Clapp that his agency faces a shortage of construction funds.

Thomas Hart, deputy secretary, said that the bonding programs would be cut back if the budget or bill isn't passed because bonding payback requirements have been increased, speeding up the depletion of department funds.

Considering the state and local shares, the cutback would total about \$90 million in 1972, he estimated.

Another author, Sen. Gerald Lorge, Bear Creek, said he was concerned about the Oneida and Fremont bridges. Other authors include Sens. Jack Steinhilber, Oshkosh, James Devitt, suburban Milwaukee, and Walter Hollander, Rosendale.

State bonding for roads was begun only four years ago to permit the acceleration of the completion of federal Interstate Highways in Wisconsin. Two years ago the legislature expanded the borrowing plan to permit bonding for major state routes and for a special bridge construction budget.

Capital sources tend to regard the new bonding plan as an oblique concession by its authors that the legislature is not likely to favor an extension of highway user taxation in this professional services can be reviewed the city budget before it year of serious general fund arranged through existing governmental agencies.



Brenda Zimmerman, a kindergarten at Bear Creek, was an unhappy guest during the recent immunization clinic at Rexford School in Clintonville. Administering the injection is Mrs. Joseph Novak, RN. Brenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Zimmerman of Bear Creek. (Laib Photo)

ministering the injection is Mrs. Joseph Novak, RN. Brenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Zimmerman of Bear Creek. (Laib Photo)

Weyauwega to Consider Aid for Waupaca Airport

WAUPACA — Three Waupaca to investigate the sewer trouble only part of each year. A councilmen attended the city at the church owned property charge of \$5 will be made each council meeting here this week occupied by Gene Gronholz. The time a water meter is removed, to discuss costs sharing for the city agreed to dig up the sewer and an additional \$5 fee each time the water meter is reinstalled.

The airport is financed by Waupaca, however its use tends to industries and businesses throughout the area, besides Weyauwega, including Manawa and Fremont.

James Stephens, head of the Waupaca Airport committee, disclosed the cost of operations, being constructed at the city while Weyauwega Ald. Donald Morgan reported on a survey of industries that shows how area firms use the facilities.

Further discussion is expected in future Weyauwega meetings, however no decision is expected Nov. 8, after the budget is ironed out.

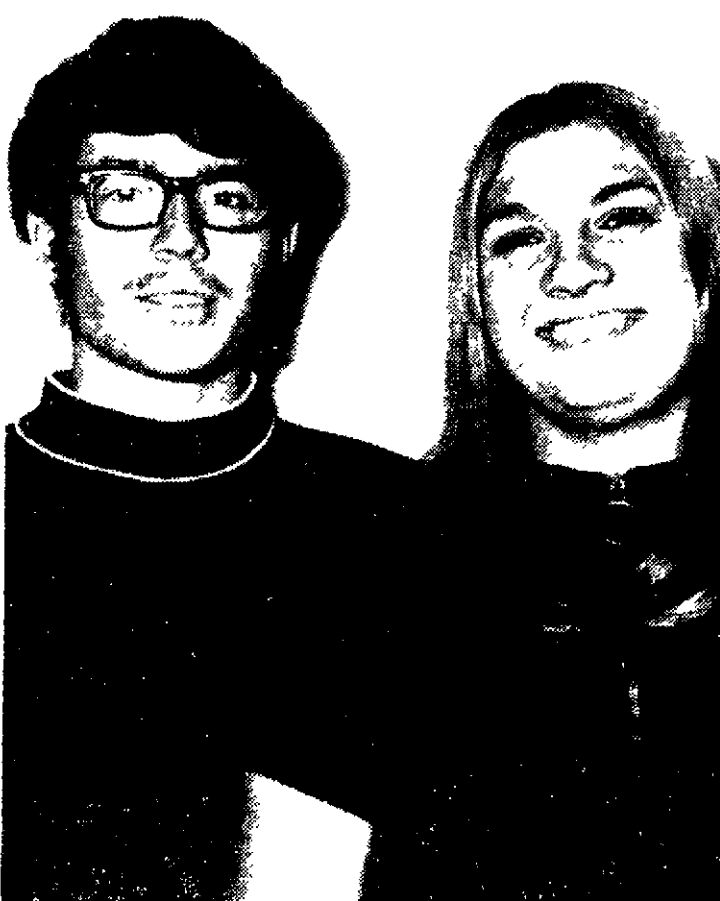
Ralph Peterson representing St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church, requested the council's installation and removal of water meters to those who establish residence in Weyauwega for

Clintonville Inquiry Survey Planned on Worker Priorities

CLINTONVILLE — A committee recently named by Mayor Frank Sinkowicz to try to determine why many persons ton, who is secretary of the employed here continue to live outside the city this week voted Walter Gleason.

to establish two surveys as first steps in determining the scope of its problem. One inquiry will be centered on those industrial workers employed by Clintonville firms but commuting here daily. The other will be to determine what major and minor impressions of Clintonville are held by those who have become homeowners here within the last five years.

**Funding Pledged**  
The survey of workers will be made with the help of whatever professional services can be reviewed the city budget before it year of serious general fund arranged through existing governmental agencies.



Tom Daun and Dorrie Zick will reign over homecoming activities Saturday at Stockbridge High School when the Indians meet Sevastopol in the traditional football game. The couple will be crowned at the dance following the game. (Thiel Photo)

Commission in Charge

County Officials Optimistic On Plan to Manage Airport

BY DON CASTONIA

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Both Outagamie County Executive Alvin Woehler and members of the airport committee have expressed optimism that the recommendations of the consulting firm of Booz, Allen and Hamilton for future operation of the county airport will help resolve the airport management problem.

However, there was still some question by county officials on administrative duties at the interpretation of the recommendations.

The firm, in its preliminary report, has recommended creation of an eight-member commission, with only two county

board members, to replace the five-man county board committee, and the hiring of a full-time airport "superintendent."

Woehler said he did not see the superintendent as being the same as a manager. "The true management responsibility would rest with the commission," Woehler said.

He said the commission would function as manager until such time as there were sufficient administrative duties at the airport to warrant a full-time manager.

**Made Distinction**  
A representative of the consulting firm said it made a distinction between manager

and superintendent to distinguish from past operations where the manager had planning and promotional responsibilities as well as internal committee secretary, added, "I think that what the planning firm is trying to say is that we've got to get the airport out of politics and this is a way to internal operations of the airport while the commission would have planning and promotional responsibilities."

Additional detail is expected in a final report, along with a proposed job description and salary range for the position of superintendent.

Supv. Richard Jahnk, airport committee chairman, said, "I think the idea is good but at the moment I question the legality of a commission."

Supv. William Miller, airport committee secretary, added, "I think that what the planning firm is trying to say is that we've got to get the airport out of politics and this is a way to internal operations of the airport while the commission would have planning and promotional responsibilities."

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Waupaca County Budget Set

WAUPACA — The proposed 1972 budget for Waupaca County, at \$5.3 million, represents an increase of 2 per cent from the current budget. It calls for a tax levy of \$1.942 936 to be raised at the rate of 87 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation.

While the tax levy on the new budget shows an increase of 23 per cent, taxes will be raised only 20 cents per \$1,000 next year, made possible by the \$17.2 million increase in total equalized valuation.

The departmental detail of expenditures, revenues and changes will not be ready for public viewing until Oct. 28, but a few portions of the proposed budget have been disclosed by the finance committee through County Clerk Robert Backer.

No salary increases have been included for county employees because of the presidential freeze. There had been a 5 per cent across-the-board increase for courthouse personnel prepared, which would have totaled an increase of \$17,365.

Increased spending is reflected in added personnel and squad cars for the sheriff and traffic police. Anticipated increased meetings of county committees and repairs at the courthouse.

**Spending Up**  
Total expenditures for county government summarized in the proposed budget, show an increase of \$6,600, most of the increase for data processing. Law enforcement spending

totals \$231,718, an increase of \$13,000. Health spending will total \$519,928, down \$126,987 and most of the cut has been made at the Waupaca County Hospital \$105,518.

Charities and corrections which include the social services department, will remain about the same, \$1.1 million.

The \$5.3 million proposed budget includes an expenditure of \$2.6 million for the operation of the courthouse, the law enforcement department, the county hospital, social services, health services and miscellaneous services: \$43,372 for a

contingency fund and \$2.7 million for total highway expenditure.

The County government costs have offsetting anticipated revenues of \$1.3 million and the highway department will receive estimated revenues of \$2 million.

The highway department will receive \$610,000 of the \$1.9 million county tax levy.

County Clerk Robert Backer is preparing the proposed budget for publication on Oct. 28, the same day that the county board of supervisors meets.

This will be the first glimpse the supervisors will have of the 1972 budget proposal and they can accept or reject it within 10 days.

Nov. 9 has been tentatively set for a special meeting of the board to act on the budget.

At the same meeting, they will be asked to elect a Highway Commissioner for two years. Commissioner Fred Grunwald's term expires Jan. 1, 1972.

Supervisors will also elect one member to the board of trustees at the Waupaca County Hospital. The three-year term of Carl Preuss, Manawa, expires on Jan. 1, 1972.

A county humane office will also be elected. The one-year term of Dr. E. K. Prahrer, Manawa, expires on Jan. 1, 1972.

Cities Can Expect Revenue-Sharing 'Before Elections'

GREEN BAY — The idea of federal revenue-sharing with state and local governments is still alive, an official of the National League of Cities told Wisconsin municipal officials here Wednesday.

Allen E. Pritchard Jr., deputy executive vice president of the national league, went so far as to tell the convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities that a July 1, 1972 startup for such a program looks "very logical."

But he said it is the concept, not the name, that is likely to survive in Congress. He predicted that the label, "revenue-sharing," currently applied by the Republican Administration, is likely to come out something like "fiscal aid to local governments," once the Democratic-controlled Congress adopts a program.

Pritchard predicted passage in spite of reservations by key Democrats, headed by Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee which must approve a bill before it goes to the full House.

**Fiscal Relief**  
He cited statements by Mills, whom he characterized as "one of the shrewdest readers of the sentiment of Congress," to support his forecast.

He quoted Mills as saying, for example, that the Nixon revenue-sharing formula is "not the answer," but also as adding "We must look for a solution elsewhere."

Mills also has been under pressure from House colleagues to take the heat off them in their home districts by coming up with some form of fiscal relief for cities. Pritchard reported.

It is not a question of whether there will be revenue-sharing,

but when, he concluded. "There are a lot of factors which would make a July 1 (1972) starting date look very logical," he added, listing as a major factor the elections in November, 1972.

Some have called revenue-sharing a sort of Social Security for the cities, he observed. "Social Security is seldom altered other than in an election year," he added dryly.

Pritchard was among opening speakers at the three-day league convention, which by coincidence is held in the home town of the top ranking Republican on Mills' committee, Rep. John Byrnes.

Like his Democratic committee chairman, Byrnes has voiced reservations about the Nixon scheme, but has proposed alternative measures of his own which line up at least parallel with some of Mills' suggestions.

The convention continues here through Friday, highlighted this afternoon by an address by Gov. Patrick Lucey, who will be followed Friday morning by a panel of four state legislators representing both parties and houses of the legislature, reporting on current developments in Madison.

The major topic for the state officials is assumed to be the extended deadlock over a new state budget and Wisconsin's version of the federal revenue sharing debate; the impasse over reforming the state's system of returning tax revenues for use by local governments.

Today's program is taken up prior to the governor's appearance by a series of separate meetings for officials of large cities, small cities and villages, and for municipal attorneys, and general topics of housing, public works, property assessing and land use controls.

**Business Session**  
The league's annual business meeting will follow the governor's speech but an uneventful session is expected. The organization's veteran executive director, Ed Johnson, explained that this is the first year since he has been director that no resolutions of significance have been submitted for consideration.

Aside from routine reports, the business session will conclude with the election of officers for the coming year.

A firm on labor negotiations and a speech by Norman Clapp, secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, are scheduled Friday morning.

Another speaker at Wednesday's opening session was K. W. Gardner, director of the Chicago regional office of Emergency Preparedness, which handles information and complaints regarding the federal wage-price freeze.

During Phase 2 of President Nixon's program, the office's duties will be turned over to the Internal Revenue Service, Gardner's office, which deals with plans for national emergencies including nuclear attack as well as directing operations during natural disasters such as floods, storms and earthquakes. "We're going back to looking for another crisis, I guess," Gardner quipped.

He described the first phase of the program as "a success" and he said the commission will hold a public hearing on the ordinance to control low numbers of violations bearing on a request for the authority to seek evidence that voluntary compliance is being abused.

City to Raze Gas Station

New London Lot Will Be Converted To Corner Park

NEW LONDON — The city-owned service station on the corner of N. Water and Shawano streets will be torn down, possibly this week, according to city officials.

The city will contract with Gagnow Construction Co. for \$950 to remove the hoist and gas tanks at the station, the wash basin, toilet, foundation and walls. The street department will fill the lot after the station is razed.

David R. Vanderveer, who owned the station before the city bought it, gave the city three 3,000 gallon gas tanks that are on the site. The tanks may be used by the street department, so larger volumes of gas can be bought at lower unit prices.

Various clubs will help the city improve the site, which eventually will be a small corner park.

The Wolf River Garden Club will donate a Christmas tree for the corner and will buy lights and make decorations for the tree.

The Junior Women's Club next spring will plant trees on the lot.

The site has been for sale, but the city received no bids.

Neenah Fire Last Month Takes 3rd Life

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Sept. 29 Neenah fire claimed its third victim today.

Charles Maynor, 50, of Neenah, died this morning in the St. Mary's Hospital Burn Center.

He was burned over two thirds of his body in a fire in his home, which killed his wife, Shirley, 58, and a nephew, Dennis Pitch, 8.

Officials said the fire apparently was caused by lightning during a series of storms that hit the Fox Valley that night.

New Holstein Utility Seeks Rate Increase

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Higher electric rates for customers of the New Holstein public utility will be considered on Nov. 11.

The State Public Service board Under the company's successful plan for a public utility ordinance to control low numbers of violations bearing on a request for the authority to seek evidence that voluntary compliance is being abused.

Waupaca-Cham O' Lakes

Commissioners Named to District

BY FERN SMITH

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Three commissioners were named Wednesday to operate the Waupaca-Cham O' Lakes Sanitary District No. 1.

George Borchardt, King, Sidney Miller, route 1, and Richard Penn were appointed by the Town of Farmington Board and sworn in by Mrs. Florence Ewald, clerk of Farmington.

They will serve six, four and two years, respectively, from April 1, 1971. When their terms expire, each will be reappointed for a six-year term, or replaced by a new appointee for a six-year term, according to Town Chairman Fred Jensen.

The forming of the commission to operate the new sanitary district which covers all property within 1,000 feet of the shorelines of all lakes in the Cham O' Lakes is the fourth

phase of the legal process.

Problems and solutions to the problems have been the subject of conversation along the Cham for the past five years, but there was no legal entity to act. The new sanitary district changes the picture completely.

The new sanitary district commission is a legal entity with the power to levy taxes and assessments on property within the district.

Its duties, centered in the mandate of the property owners in the district who petitioned last June for the district and formed by the Town of Farmington order in late August, are specific.

It will set up rules and publish them, call meetings to handle all affairs of the district and record all meetings and hearings. The fiscal year of the district, which corresponds to the Town of Farmington's

which ends the third week of March, will end with an audit of a commission business. It will be a part of the town's annual report.

**Chemical Treatment**  
The Commission may project plans, construct and maintain water works, garbage and refuse disposal, sewerage (including sanitary and surface water sewers and collection of sewage), order chemical treatment of waters and all such improvements necessary to public health and welfare.

It can under the law enter into all necessary contracts to accomplish this and may require the installation of private sewage systems.

Plans for such projects will be published in the district. Capital outlays for any construction are subject to referendum.

The commission has the power to levy up to one mill on a

property within the sanitary district when it has assessed and certified the taxable property to the town clerks of Dayton and Farmington.

A president and secretary will be elected at the first meeting today.

Two important considerations are to find the money to run the district and engage legal counsel, a spokesman said.

He said the group wants to meet with established sanitary districts in other areas having similar lake problems. It plans to meet with the Shawano Commission soon.

The commissioners feel they should lose no time in looking at the existing problems within the district and establish reasonable priorities for solutions. They will ask the Department of Natural Resources for codes and standards for septic installations.



# Sherwood Woman to Head Legion Auxiliary

BRILLION — Mrs. Kenneth Olt, Sherwood, was elected president of the Calumet County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary during the group's recent annual meeting.

Other new officers are Mrs. Roma Shell, first vice president; New Holstein; Mrs. Norbert Euclide, second vice president; Chilton; Mrs. Robert Muelers, historian; Darboy; Mrs. Ivan Novak, chaplain; Hilbert; Mrs. Richard Volp, sergeant-at-arms; Stockbridge and Mrs. Anton Rank, color bearer; Brillion; and Mrs. Gilbert Thiel, secretary-treasurer, Sherwood.

The council agreed to purchase a child's wheel chair for the loan closet hospital equipment it owns and to reupholster another wheel chair. Complete hospital equipment for home use is available without charge to any county resident. Each American Legion Auxiliary unit in the county has a loan closet. Funds are raised through an annual magazine subscription campaign.

A donation of \$50 was given to the state president's scholarship fund. Six \$500 scholarships are awarded annually to veterans' children. Each unit received \$50 to use for a community service project, and will report on what the money was used for at next year's meeting which will be hosted by the Sherwood unit.

The council donated \$210 to the Calumet County New Hope Center for mentally retarded at Chilton.

Mrs. Paul Doerfler, Kimberly, state president, said the state organization had 10,000 members more than at this time last year. She also spoke of the president's and secretary's conference recently conducted in Indiana.

Mrs. Arthur Pruess, Hilbert, state publication chairman, urged members to be informed through their state newspaper and to report address changes. She noted an added expense because papers are returned to state headquarters.

A brief report on being a counselor to Girls Nation in Washington D.C. was given by Mrs. Lloyd Haberman, Brillion. State chairman on children and youth, Mrs. Habermann described the appointment as "the on the effects of drinking upon ultimate" and said that her driving, Tony Ellis and Allen junior counselor was a black Mattson planned the program.

model for Seventeen magazine. During her stay she accompanied Girls Nation representatives to the White House where they were greeted by the President.

Mrs. Habermann encouraged units, unable to provide for needy children through their own funds, to contact her for state help.

Also speaking briefly at the meeting was Mrs. Erwin Becker, Menasha, sixth district president, who reported on the national convention where she was a page for the state president.

She urged units to send in memberships to be counted at the annual membership dinner in Milwaukee this weekend.

The Brillion unit recognized all Gold Star Mothers and past county presidents who were present. Mrs. Delbert Lau and Mrs. Clarence Wolf, Brillion, retiring president and secretary, were thanked for their two years of service.

## Lettermen's Club At Chilton Plans Benefit Game

CHILTON — The high school Lettermen's Club is sponsoring a basketball game with the faculty of the school system and the Texas Cowgirls at 8 p.m. Nov. 5 in the school gym.

Proceeds of the game will be used to help purchase a video tape machine for the school.

The cowgirl basketball team, in its 22nd year, attracts young girls from around the country and from Canada. They have played in Alaska, at Madison Square Garden, and have entertained U. S. troops.

Tickets are available at the junior and senior high schools.

## Reservations Taken For 2 Lions Events

CLINTONVILLE — The Lions Club has begun making reservations for the Halloween costume party Tuesday night and for the farmer's appreciation night Nov. 2.

At this week's meeting, films were shown on drug abuse and scribed the appointment as "the on the effects of drinking upon ultimate" and said that her driving, Tony Ellis and Allen junior counselor was a black Mattson planned the program.



Ready to Paint the letters on litter barrels for Village of Hilbert streets are Gerald Campbell, Karen Joas, Sam Schmitz and Randy Pattermann, eighth grade pupils in the Hilbert Public Schools. Thirty-three pupils participated

in the anti-pollution project, donating and painting the barrels which were placed on the streets Friday. The project which was a class idea, was supervised by Chet Johnston, Social Studies instructor. (Thiel Photo)

## Citizen Panel Commended by AAUW Group

WAUPACA — The Waupaca branch of the American Association of University Women has passed a resolution commending the work of the citizens' advisory committee for the work it has done for the proposed new high school.

The organization will back the referendum on the new school. The resolutions were passed after members heard a panel discussion on the crisis in education as it pertains to the Waupaca school system.

Innovative teaching methods will be the topic of the November meeting which will be held in Weyauwega.

Mrs. Len Brittelli, foreign relations chairman, said her study group will concentrate on the various trouble spots around the world.

Members are planning a group trip to hear the Vienna Symphony Orchestra perform March 16 in Stevens Point.

## Governor-Elect Guest of Rotary

MARION — Gordon Keyes, Shawano, governor-elect of Rotary District 622, was guest when the Marion Rotary held its regular weekly meeting Tuesday at the city hall.

The club commended Martin Lutzevitz for being chosen as on the top 10 state conservationists and for his work in conservation projects for the city of Marion.

Program chairman Leonard Morley presented a movie "Winter in Wisconsin".

Lee Krueger reported on his trip to Charleston, South Carolina last week.

## Amherst Gets Ready For Homecoming

AMHERST — Plans are being completed for the annual high school homecoming.

In charge of the event, scheduled Oct. 29, are Linda Shulfer, Sally Pomeroy, Mary Hansen, Debbie Otto, Rita Piotrowski and Nancy Packer.

## Halloween Hours Announced for Children's Safety

CLINTONVILLE — Mayor Frank Sinkewicz signed a proclamation this week designating the hours of 3 to 5 p.m. Oct. 31 as the official time and day for "Trick or Treat" activities and UNICEF solicitation.

He urges citizens to take every precaution to ensure the safety of children, and householders are requested to turn on porch lights during that period. During recent years, there

has been an increase in Halloween accidents to children. Simple precautions suggested by the National Safety Council, American Legion Auxiliary, and other civic groups if put into play can reduce the frequency of accidents.

Several churches will have special UNICEF activities for the young people after the collection of funds in the various neighborhoods.

It is hoped that by coordinating the hours of activity, the children's safety will be preserved, and householders will not be inconvenienced.



An Open House is being conducted this afternoon and evening by Clintonville National Bank to welcome the firms new president, Richard L. Allen. He became the fifth president of the bank when he took over his duties Oct. 1. He replaces W. Lyle Harrison, who is continuing to serve the firm as a consultant and director. (Laib Photo)

## Rites Saturday For 102-Year-Old Iola Resident

IOLA — Funeral services for the village's oldest resident will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the North New Hope Lutheran Church near here.

Mrs. Martha Bergen, 102, died Tuesday. She had been in ill health the past two years.

Mrs. Bergen was born in Toten, Norway, and came to this country with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Stolpestad, in 1888. They settled in this area and she lived here her entire life.

She was married to Carl Severson on Dec. 4, 1888, at the North New Hope Lutheran Church. He died Aug. 21, 1928. She was married to Gunder Bergen on July 30, 1930, in the church parsonage and he preceded her in death on Sept. 24, 1941.

Survivors include three sons, Henry and Bjarne Carlson, Iola, and Clayton Carlson, Ogdensburg; and one daughter, Mrs. Agnes Halverson, Iola. Also surviving are 18 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

There were no children by the second marriage. Two sons, one sister in this country and one brother in Norway also preceded her in death.

Mrs. Bergen has been a resident of the Iola Nursing Home for a number of years. She was a member of the North New Hope Lutheran Church.

Visitation will be from 3 p.m. today at the Voie Funeral Home until the hour of services. The Rev. Emil Dockter will officiate. Burial will be in the North New Hope Lutheran Cemetery.

## Amherst PTA Hears Talks by Two Educators

AMHERST — "Family Living" was presented by Mrs. Bernadette Toser, a representative of Cooperative Education Service Agency (CESA), at the recent October meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Robert Danielson, also with the agency, reported on the additional services CESA is offering.

The junior high school chorus, under the direction of Karen Pac, presented a concert to the group in the multi-purpose room of the elementary school.

During the business meeting the association agreed to donate \$75 to the local chapter of American Field Service, \$50 to UNICEF and to purchase a new refrigerator for the teachers' lounge.

Plans also were made to purchase Christmas candy for the December program. The next meeting will be a parent-teacher conference.

## Announcement Due on Oshkosh Brewery Fate

OSHKOSH — Harold F. Kriz, president, Oshkosh Brewing Co., said this morning that company officials will make a statement early next week about the future of the 107-year-old company, rumored to be halting operations.

The company president said he had no comment on the

situation today except that the plant is not completely closed down.

Miss Audrey Ackerman, company secretary, said earlier that the company still had beer in stock and was distributing it.

Controlling interest in the company was acquired by a group of Oshkosh residents, headed by Kriz and Roger Zillges, about 1969 from David V. Uihlein, who had headed the company for about nine years.

August Horn and Lenhardt Schwalb established the original company as the Brooklyn Brewery in 1866. It later merged with the J. Glatz & Son and L. Kuenzl breweries in 1894 and became the Oshkosh Brewing Co.

Oshkosh Brewing Co. produces Chief Oshkosh beer.

## Basketball With Donkeys Slated At Brillion High

BRILLION — The high school student council will sponsor a donkey basketball game at 8 p.m. Friday, October 29 in the school gym. Proceeds will be used to pay the group's pledge of \$210 to the New Hope Center, Chilton.

The Crosby Donkey Ball Company, Chippewa Falls, will provide trained donkeys for the event.

Members of the high school faculty and the Brillion Athletic Association will participate in the game. The Girls Athletic Association and the Future Farmers of America groups will provide the pre-game show.

Advance sale tickets can be obtained from student council members at a 25 cent discount.

## Brillion Board Will Hear Staff Report

BRILLION — The staff of the high school English department will report on the summer curriculum writing workshop and the English curriculum in grades 7 to 12 when the board of education meets Monday.

A discussion also is expected on the possibility of a swimming team for high school students.

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# 3 Budgets Passed, Not Endorsed, as Review Continues

Three more major Outagamie County departmental budgets passed the policy and finance committee without change, but in a departure from earlier procedures, the committee withheld endorsing the budgets to allow a later, second review. In initial reviews, the Golden Age Home, County Health Center and airport budgets were left as recommended by County Executive Alvin Woehler, although the airport committee had sought a change in its budget.

The policy and finance committee, after endorsing the social services and highway budgets as presented, decided to hold off on other departmental budget recommendations until it had concluded the entire county budget review to permit members to go back for a second look if they desired.

The proposed Health Center budget is \$1,355,863, an increase of about \$19,000 over the current budget. At the same time, estimated aids are \$915,900, an increase of \$61,000.

At the Golden Age Home, expenditure estimates are \$724,651, up \$64,000, and revenue estimates are \$530,000, up \$30,000.

Eugene Speener, superintendent of both institutions, told the committee that trustees had reviewed both budgets and are "trying to maintain an efficient operation with reasonable limits of expenditures."

He said that barring unforeseen circumstances, the two institutions should end up this year with about a \$30,000 surplus.

Most of the increased costs in the requested 1972 budgets, Speener said, were labor costs already built into labor contracts, and the higher cost of food for the care of patients.

Speener said that the only new programs planned would be handled with existing staff.

The major new program is the partial hospitalization program. Under this, Speener said, a patient is admitted to the hospital and then immediately given a conditional discharge. The patient continues to live in the community but returns to the hospital for treatment on a prescribed schedule.

On the airport budget, the committee upheld Woehler's plan to take \$13,000 from the airport trust fund to correct a roof problem at the Kimberly Clark Corp. hangar and to replace runway light cable.

Supv. Richard Jahneke, Appleton, airport committee chair, man, said this was "robbing the development fund for what we

ordinary maintenance." Airport Committee Secretary William Miller added, "The decision we make today will determine the future of the fund. If you use it for maintenance today, you can argue for it again next year. We will never build up the fund for development."

Woehler argued that the planned work was not maintenance, but capital outlay. "I feel we have been reconstructing and changing the character of the building construction," he said of the roof work which is expected to cost about \$8,000. "This is capital improvement."

The county executive also told the committee, "I don't think you should appropriate any money for capital outlay until that trust fund is expended."

The airport development trust fund now contains about \$70,000, mainly derived from the sale of the old airport property to Appleton. The county has about another \$70,000 coming from the city, according to Woehler, and about \$145,000 from the Federal Aviation Administration on cost-sharing for land purchased for the present airport. That money also will go into the trust fund.

According to FAA rules, the money can only be used for development of the new airport.

## Two Injured in Auto Accident

SHERWOOD — Two men who went through a stop sign at County Trunk B and State 55 here about 11 p.m., Wednesday, and crashed into a bay window in the home of Eugene Kosmosky are in fairly good condition today at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Paul Kortz, route 2 Kaukauna, and Wayne P. Van Doorn, route 2 Seymour, driver of the car, were traveling west on B when they failed to stop for the sign. The men were taken to the hospital by Larry's Ambulance.

No damage estimate has been made. The Calumet County traffic report was incomplete this morning.

## Veterans Day Speaker Listed at New London

NEW LONDON — Robert Polaski, the grand chef de gard of the 40 at 6 will be the guest speaker at the Veterans Day dinner at the American Legion Clubhouse.

The public is invited. The dinner will begin at 6.30 p.m., with tickets costing \$2.75.



Charles W. McPheeters, with guitar, and the Holy Ghost Repair Service, all former drug addicts, rapped with high school students Wednesday at Xavier. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Band Brings Anti-Dope Message

BY BILL LEACH  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The men in the Appleton area who have been specially trained to reach a great number of people Wednesday were told what they could do — should do — to help fight drug abuse in the Fox Cities.

Charles W. McPheeters, the reformed drug addict who performed in concert here Tuesday night, listed three points members of the Appleton Area Clergy Association should follow to reach and assist younger members of their congregations who face daily brushes with the drug culture.

He told the clergymen to "know about the drugs themselves," to be prepared to counsel the youngsters; and to reach out.

### 'Learn of Drugs'

"Every minister who's interested in helping young people should know about the drugs himself," McPheeters said. "Know the terminology. The subculture has a language all its own."

He advised the men of the cloth to come "straight across to the kids."

"Be prepared to really counsel," the young people. "Kids want to be understood," he added. "They want a good listener, too; not somebody who's going to put them down."

Finally, he said, "You can't wait for the kids to call you. Be prepared to reach out to them."

He called church-related coffeehouses "fantastic" for providing opportunities for young people and their ministers to get together.

"You don't have to wear

your hair long or dress cool," the rock musician-street Christian movement leader told the clergy. "Kids are looking for sincerity and truth."

### Ripe for Help

McPheeters said the younger generation was "ripe for people to reach out and touch them."

A clergyman asked McPheeters how he would be able to prevent young people from being attracted to a life of drugs. The young artist told him to challenge the young people — "If you're born again, there's no reason to go into drugs."

His message of Jesus — "find Jesus." He's the answer to your problems, the goal for which you've been searching, the truth and reality in life you want so badly."

### Xavier Talk

The gospel is the only thing that's going to reach those

people, he said.

McPheeters told area high school students late Wednesday afternoon at Xavier High School to "look to Jesus for peace in life."

He told them he had come to Appleton to get a point across — to show what drugs had done to him and the musicians in the Holy Ghost Repair Service (his band) and that Jesus, and not dope, was the true answer to what young people and others are looking for today.

McPheeters, the son of an Episcopal priest, who got messed up on drugs hoped he had made that point.

Young people gazed at him with questioning eyes —

"Where do you get all your answers?" some asked.

"I never had any answers til I got to know Jesus."

"You seem closed to everyone else's opinions — like you know you're right and we're

not."

"We're just saying what God said in the Bible. Really check out the Bible to understand it and to clear up your doubts about it. . . . Know Jesus by what He said."

### Totes A Bible

He and his three musicians carry Bibles with them wherever they go. The books are dog-eared and thumb-worn from constant reading and rereading. The four street Christians quote from it and paraphrase it readily, interspersing their hip talk with biblical passages.

Earlier in his Appleton visit, McPheeters had called the satanic movement and emphasis on the occult a real threat. "There will be a real wave of it if we don't have a Jesus revival," he said. That Jesus revival or Jesus movement, he called, a "fresh outpouring of the Holy Spirit, not a fad."

## Green Bay Teen Dies In Car-Truck Crash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The death of a Green Bay teenager today brought Wisconsin's 1971 highway toll to 314, compared to 933 at this time last year.

Dawn Berg, 17, of Green Bay, was killed, her sister, Connie, 16, critically injured and two other girls hurt today when their car collided with a cement truck at an intersection on Green Bay's West Side.

## Mother-of-Twins Club Selling Publication

NEW LONDON — The Wolf River Mother-of-Twins Club is selling subscriptions to Farm Wife News, a new publication aimed specifically at rural women. Proceeds of the sales will go to help a Waupaca County family with twins at Christmas.

## Clerk Attends Conference on Traffic Courts

CHILTON — Terence J. Owens, Circuit Court clerk, Chilton, attended the 25th annual Mid-west Regional Traffic Court Conference at Northwestern University School of Law in Chicago last week.

The conference was held in cooperation with the traffic court program of the American Bar Association and Northwestern University's Traffic Institute.

Judges, prosecutors, lawyers, clerks and others concerned with the improvement of traffic court procedures and administration attended the five-day regional work session.

A major goal of the conference is to help court officials and others implement national and federal standards for improved traffic courts.

## Youth Is Fined For Incident With Four Children

WAUPACA — A fine of \$100 and costs was levied against David R. Kuhlka, 19, of 214 S. Main St., after his appearance before Judge Nathan Wiese in the County Court Branch 2 on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of children.

He pleaded guilty to the charges. The charges were filed after an incident Oct. 2 involving two 16-year-old girls and a 16- and 14-year-old boy.

## Open House Planned By Brillion Schools

BRILLION — An open house will be conducted at the high school here from 8:05 a.m. to 3:09 p.m. Wednesday and from 8:05 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday at the American Education Work.

Teachers and students prepared this week for the event sponsored by the Brillion Education Association.

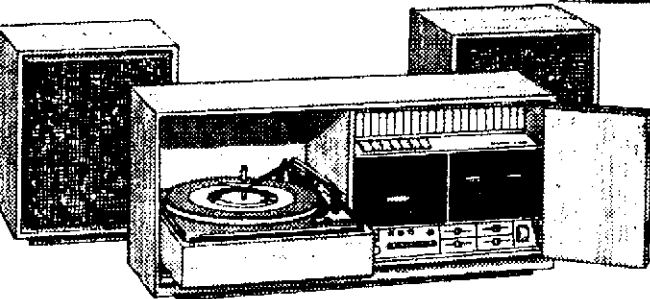
## Pancake Breakfast Set By New London Group

NEW LONDON — The Leo Club will sponsor a pancake and sausage breakfast from 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple.

The price for all the pancakes and sausages you can eat is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12. Children under 5 are admitted free.

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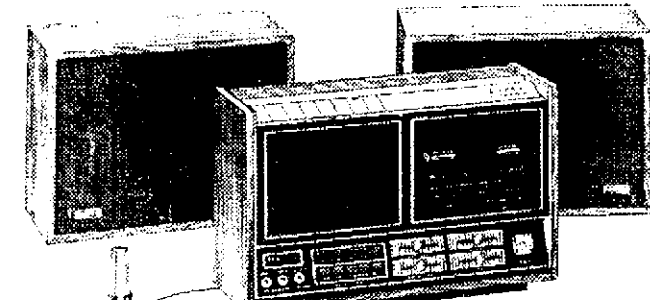


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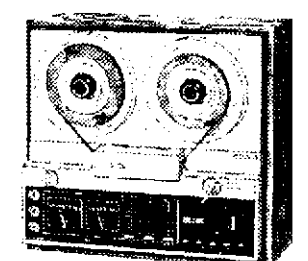
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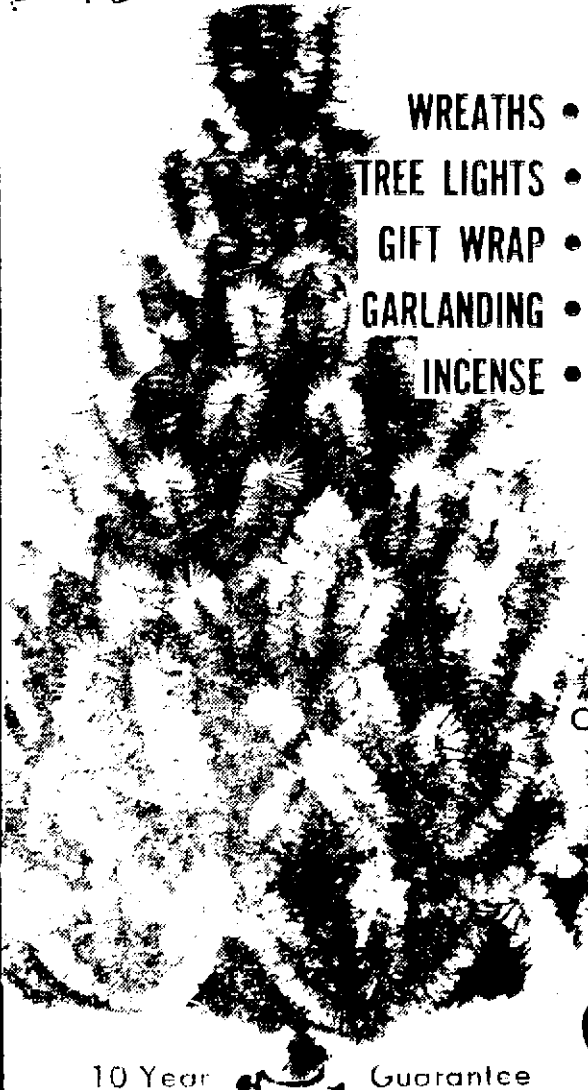
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WEEKLY FARM SECTION OF THE POST-CRESCENT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1971

## Proposals Due Soon

# New Rules to Regulate Wastes, Fertilizers Coming

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A suggested state code for the regulation of animal residues and the use of other fertilizers near surface waters will be submitted to the state board of natural resources within two months for its review and adoption, the chairman of a research and planning committee has reported to a cabinet of state government natural resource conservation officers.

The plans group will also hold a two-day conference, probably at Stevens Point and probably in mid-winter, to acquaint the Wisconsin agricultural community with the nature of the farm waste problem in relation to water pollution and the scope of the regulatory code that has been prepared, according to Prof. Marvin Beatty of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Beatty has been serving as

chairman of the steering committee at the request of the Department of Natural Resources.

The conference will have as one of its purposes instruction in the filing procedures for DNR approval of farm waste management plans that will be suggested.

### All Farms

The code will cover all farm operations, rather than only the commercial feedlot operators as sometimes assumed, the chairman said.

But he emphasized in an outline to the Natural Resources Council of State Agencies that the emphasis will be on manure and commercial fertilization practices in the neighborhood of surface waters and the risk of their contamination.

There will also be provisions dealing with animal waste holding tanks as they relate to

the risks of ground water pollution.

Explicit rules for the spreading of animal and chemical fertilizers when there is risk to waterways will be emphasized. Animal manure spreading during the period of frozen soil may be regulated, for example, because of the hazard of run-off.

### Odors, Nuisances

Beatty said the code will also cover problems of farm "odors and nuisances", observing that the odor problem is one that "seems to be affecting the sensibilities of the greatest number of people."

But he acknowledged that his group's studies have shown that the legality of administrative control of odor complaints is not as clear as in some of the other proposed controls of farming operations.

## Half of State Area Rated Unsuitable for Waste Systems

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — More than half of the area of Wisconsin is unsuitable for development under modern standards for the management of liquid wastes and the prevention of ground water contamination and surface water pollution, a College of Agriculture specialist says.

Duncan Harkin of the agriculture economics department of the University of Wisconsin gave the estimate as he outlined for the Natural Resources Council of State Agencies an ex-

perimental project to deal with the disposal of liquid wastes in problem soil areas.

Such districts present difficulties even when housing and other buildings are widely dispersed, as in some of the rural residential districts that have sprung up in the state in late years.

Harkin outlined a plan for studies and demonstrations that may lead to new techniques of waste disposal in such difficult soil areas.

The study will test exhaustively the new com-

mercial technology developed to deal with such matters and, hopefully, will develop new techniques including improvements and modification of the standard septic tank procedure, the feasibility of alternative effluent disposal fields, and the so-called "mound" system of providing drain fields.

In the latter, soil is brought in to supplement a thin or unsatisfactory soil cover to provide better and safe drainage. The description comes from its early use on the Dakota plains.

Door County is an area that has been most heavily publicized for the difficulties presented when there is a thin or impermeable soil layer, but the problem exists in many other districts, and especially in upper Wisconsin.

Harkin said his project is marked down for a \$100,000 funding in the pending compromise state budget, so called, which will ultimately be approved but has been stalemated because of other controversial issues that have been associated with it in the legislature.

"wastes", remonstrated Arthur Kurtz, assistant secretary of the Department of Agriculture.

"When we were back on the farm we regarded manure as valuable in helping us to produce better crops," recalled the one-time teacher of agriculture at Weyauwega High School.

Prof. Beatty smiled and said he would welcome suggestions on vocabulary for the new code draft.

## 'Don't Call It Wastes!'

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — When Prof. Marvin Beatty of the University of Wisconsin described planning for a regulatory code to deal with animal wastes generated by the huge Wisconsin livestock industry in order to prevent pollution of surface waters, he encountered a polite protest from a ranking officer of the state department of agriculture.

"Don't use the word



The Pumpkins Grow Big on the John M. Schumacher farm, route 1, Kaukauna. They weigh in at from 80 to 100 pounds or more and make Todd Horn, and Kurt and Chad Sedo look much smaller than they really are as

they chat with their grandfather in his patch. He grew these giants from the seeds of a jumbo specimen he grew last year from seed he ordered by mail. (Post-crescent Photo)

## Income Prop Promised

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has served notice that it does not intend for farm income to creep lower next year because of uncontrolled feed grain production.

If necessary, Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin told a new conference Monday, the government will spend up to \$2 billion in feed program payments to help reduce the production of corn, sorghum and barley.

The target is for 38 million acres to be taken from feed production next year at a cost of \$2.3 billion in total

payments. But if not enough land is taken from output, farmers will be given the opportunity to divert more farm production, which could add \$250 million to the bill.

That compares with 18.2 million acres taken from feed production this year under the USDA "set-aside" rule requiring participating farmers to take one-fifth of their feed land from production.

This year's feed program, when all the bills are in, is expected to cost the government \$1.2 billion.

Despite the 20 per cent set-aside this year, 1971 corn pro-

duction is estimated at 5.4 billion bushels, at least 600 million more than USDA officials estimate will be fed and exported during the 1971-72 marketing year.

The basic price-support loan rate for corn, \$1.05 per bushel, will be retained for 1972, but the loan for sorghum and barley has been increased slightly.

Officials also announced an increase in the "preliminary payment" for corn producers, based on half a farmer's normal production to 40 cents a bushel compared with 32 cents this year.



# Shaw Is Promoted By UW Regents

William D. Shaw, Outagamie County Extension 4-H and youth agent, has been promoted to the academic rank of instructor with tenure by The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents.

Shaw has been on the extension faculty in Outagamie County since June of 1966. He holds a bachelor's degree

in agriculture education from the University of Wisconsin-River Falls and is currently working towards a master's degree in Extension youth development education.

The Outagamie County Extension 4-H Youth Program has been lauded for its effective 4-H project training by means of a county 4-H key leader staff and an effective 4-H executive committee, under Shaw's direction.

Shaw is past secretary and vice-president of the Wisconsin Association of Extension 4-H and Youth Agents. He is currently youth agent representative for the Northeast District for the Division of Community Programs and the Department of Youth Development of the University of Wisconsin Extension-University of Wisconsin. Shaw is also a current member of the State 4-H and Youth Development Program steering committee.

Shaw is a native of New London and a former vocational agriculture instructor at Bear Creek. He now resides with his wife and three children in Appleton.



William Shaw

## Milk Output Higher

U.S. milk production in September is estimated at 9,377 million pounds, 1.1 per cent more than a year ago. Daily average production was down 2 per cent from August, the same decrease as a year earlier.

September output provided 1.50 pounds of milk per person daily for all uses, unchanged from last September's supply but less than the 1.53 pounds for August. Production during the first 9 months of 1971 was 0.9 per cent more than last year.

Milk production was below a year earlier in all West North Central States except Minnesota. In the East North Central States, production was above a year ago in Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin, but below in Illinois, and unchanged in

Ohio. Production was up in most North Atlantic States, and changes were varied in the South Atlantic and South Central States. Nearly all Western States showed increases from a year ago.

Milk output per cow averaged 758 pounds in September, up 2 per cent from a year earlier. Daily production per cow averaged 25.3 pounds, 1.6 per cent less than August and the same as the decrease between these 2 months last year. Production per cow was record high in 43 states. The highest rate was in California, 1,015 pounds, followed by: Washington, 990 pounds; Arizona, 980 pounds; Hawaii, 920 pounds; and Connecticut and Massachusetts, tied at 880 pounds.

## Blomberg Awarded UW Extension Fellowship

Garry Blomberg, Extension farm management agent in Outagamie County, has been awarded a University of Wisconsin Extension Faculty Fellowship for the 1971-72 school year.

Blomberg will study meat and animal science at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

A resident of Appleton for the past seven years, Blomberg earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin-River Falls in 1962. He taught vocational agriculture in South Dakota for two years. Since September 1964 Blomberg has been Farm Management Agent for Outagamie County.

Fellowships for graduate study are awarded to Extension faculty members to complete a graduate degree program and to those wishing to pursue well-planned full-time academic programs not leading to M.S. or Ph.D. degrees.

The fellowships are administered by the Division of Program and Staff Development of University Extension.

John Gergen, a native of Beaver Dam and a graduate of University of Wisconsin-Platteville has assumed the duties of farm management agent until about June 1, when Blomberg returns.



Brisk Autumn Winds And a bright morning sun offer an inviting treat for three riders and their mounts as they travel

past a cornfield off a back road (County ZZ) near Nelsonville. (Sroda Photo)

## Nixon Urged to Back Export Effort

Stressing the need to eliminate unfair trade practices by the European Common Market, a group of congressmen have launched a drive to improve the position of the American farmer in the international world.

They have offered a resolution urging President Nixon to enter into negotiations with the European Economic Community to lower tariff barriers that bar American agricultural products from European markets.

These countries represent the largest market for agricultural exports, the congressmen agree, but they point out that American farmers stand to lose over \$1 billion in foreign agricultural sales as a direct result of the restrict policies of the Common Market.

Sixth Dist. Congressman William A. Steiger is among the bipartisan group of congressmen behind the resolution.

### Cuts Exports

He explained that the European tariff cuts deeply into farm exports to Europe while, at the same time, European farm exports receive government subsidies that allow them to export into markets in other parts of the world.

The situation may worsen, he noted, when Great Britain enters the Common Market, as expected.

"If the protected and subsidized European competition can be forced to compete on equal terms with American farm products, the clear superiority of our efficient farm production will become apparent," he said.

The Congressman termed opening of foreign markets to American farm produce "an important step toward

achieving a decent level of farm income in the United States."

The resolution directs the President to urge reform of Common Market agricultural policy during the present international monetary and trade review. It also directs that this policy be discussed at the 1972 meeting of the General Agreement on Tariffs

and Trade (GATT), which will discuss entry of Great Britain and three other countries into the Common Market.

Steiger said the restrictions on American agricultural exports violate the spirit of the trade agreement and aggravate both the current situation on monetary crisis and the United States' unfavorable balance of trade.

## Fort Atkinson 'Alice' Site

Fort Atkinson has been chosen as the site for the 1972 "Alice in Dairyland" finals.

Its selection was based on several factors, including the outstanding community support shown by all local groups and agricultural organizations. The Fort Atkinson Chamber of Com-

merce will handle the activities.

The '72 finals, to be held in June, mark the 25th anniversary of the Alice in Dairyland program and this theme will be featured. Attempts will be made to have all former "Alices" in attendance. A Fort Atkinson

girl, Miss Marilyn Draeger, was Wisconsin's Alice in Dairyland in 1963.

Plans are to combine the finals with the city's annual Fort Fest Parade and the 100th anniversary of the Wisconsin Dairymen's Association. Other activities will include June Dairy Month promotional events. Coronation ceremonies will be televised over a state-wide network.

Bids for the finals were received from several other communities, including Beaver Dam, Eau Claire, Mayville, Platteville and Rice Lake.

The 1971 finals were held in Peshtigo-Marquette.

## Higher Profits Forecast

The nation's dairy farmers may pocket an additional \$300 million dollars this year, grossing a record \$6.8 billion, up \$300 million from the 1970 high, according to a report by the economic research service of the USDA.

Although the wage-price freeze will help hold some producer's costs during the final few months of the year, officials say expense in-

creases earlier in the year may offset much of the gain in gross income.

The USDA reports says milk and cream marketings during the first seven months of 1971 totaled about \$4 billion, approximately 4.5 per cent higher than during the same period last year.

A review of dairy sales and expenses showed that cash receipts nationally from 1964 to 1970 rose 30 per cent.



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## Harvesting Of Corn in State Slow

Harvesting of corn for grain has been proceeding slowly in Wisconsin as the moisture content remains high.

According to the weekly report of the Wisconsin Statistical Reporting Service, about 15 per cent of the corn for grain had been harvested for grain by the end of last week.

This pace is close to the progress of a normal year but is far behind last year's when more than one-third had been completed by this time.

The corn is "far too wet for safe storage," as one Waupaca County man observed, but harvesting conditions to date have been much better than a year ago when there was much stalk breakage and lodging.

Heavy infestation of corn borers and rootworm damage is reported in some parts of the state but the reports are mostly that "corn is a great crop....best ever!"

Silo filling in the northern part of the state is ending and reports show yields and quality of the silage corn were excellent this season.

With silos full and some silage stacked outside in many areas, the report suggests, the state's dairy herds should eat well this winter.

The southeast parts of the state have fared well and most of the harvest there is well advanced.



The Community Baptist Church at Allen, which is actually some distance away from the building. (Thiel Photo)

## State Has 734 Fewer Producers

Wisconsin had 734 fewer dairy producers at the beginning of September than it had on April 1.

That is the finding of a state veterinarian, Dr. A. A. Erdmann, who reported that the 49th round of the brucellosis ring test (BRT) showed 58,619 dairy producers in the state.

Losses in the 48th and 47th rounds were 381 and 712, respectively. Wisconsin dairy producers totaled 132,536 in 1951 when the brucellosis ring

test was started.

Included in the total of active Wisconsin dairy producers are 1,810 who ship milk to other states. The test totals also showed that 433 patrons are shipping milk into Wisconsin from other states.

The 49th round disclosed 8 suspicious herds. "This does not mean that these herds are

infected, however, only that the tests indicated reactions sufficient to place the herds under suspicion. At the conclusion of the 49th round there was only one herd under quarantine in the state. To remove a quarantine, an infected herd must pass two 30-day tests, followed by a 60-day test and a 6 month test.

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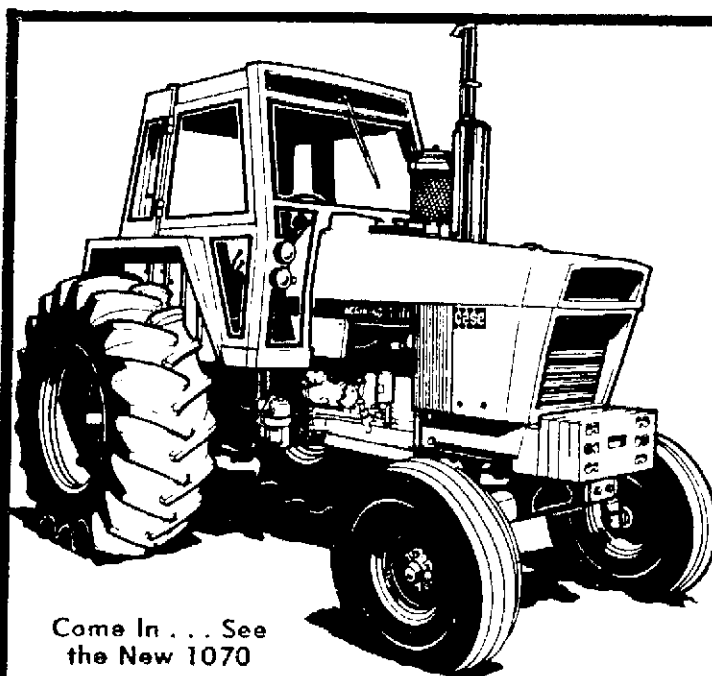
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## Support Loans Available

Only participants in 1971 voluntary feed grain and wheat program are eligible for corn and wheat loans, however, all producers are eligible for oats, barley, rye, flax, soybeans and honey, Schwalenberg stated.

The per bushel loan rates for 1971 produced crops are: Corn \$1.11; wheat \$1.25; oats \$0.56; barley \$0.85; rye \$0.96; flax \$2.39; soybeans \$2.19 and honey 14.8 cents per pound.

Using the price support program has many advantages to producers. By

using the program the producer can hold the grain in storage until the desired market price is reached and have the use of the loan money in the meantime.

The producer can obtain a loan and have the grain available for use at a later date. The loan can be repaid in amounts needed to cover the grain to be used or sold.

Thanks to modern methods of harvesting, each acre of corn now yields three times as much as it did 30 years ago, according to current studies.



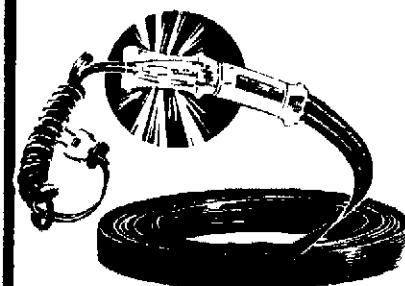
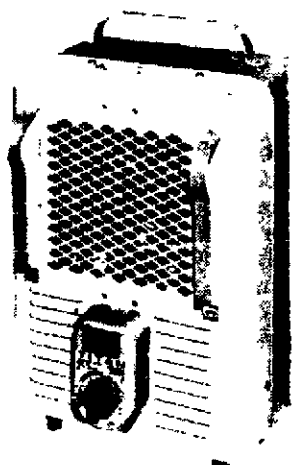
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# FHA Picks Wausau Man

The Leslie L. Arent family of route 2, Wausau, in Marathon County, has been named 1971 Wisconsin Farm Family of the Year.

The Farm Family of the Year Award is given each year to one of the more than 10,000 Farmers Home Administration borrowers in Wisconsin. The Arent family is being honored for its outstanding achievements in farming, community service, and citizenship.

The Arents operate a dairy farm consisting of 325 acres with 138 crop acres. Its dairy herd of 37.5 cows presently produce an average of 16,437 pounds of milk with 595 pounds of butterfat.

The family consists of Leslie, age 44, his wife Ilce, 39, and five daughters ranging in ages from 10 to 18. The oldest daughter, Helen is attending North Central Bible College of Minneapolis.

Arent and his wife are natives of the State of Nebraska, born and raised on beef ranches. Arent spent two years in the army and later worked in a feed mill, doing carpentry work and as a ranch hand. In 1952 he hired out as a full time ranch hand for a 10-year period. Mrs. Arent trained to become a teacher and spent one year teaching and subsequently was an employee of a telephone company for a brief period prior to marriage.

In 1962 they purchased their present farm in the Town of Hewitt. The family concentrated on herd improvement to increase the farm income. The first herd purchased turned out to be

poor producing, and many of the cows were not bred as represented; this, the apparent need for capital to buy better animals. Off-farm work was not pursued during this period of adjustment.

The Farmers Home Administration assisted the family in 1962 to purchase the farm by a transfer from an FHA borrower along with buying cattle and machinery. Through the years help was given to purchase replacement cattle, fertilizer and machinery. In 1964 the Arents needed help to expand their barn which FHA financed. Again in 1965 and 1967 they were assisted in making their operation more efficient with a barn cleaner, bulk bin, a new silo and house remodeling.

The farming operation is a joint family enterprise. Although usually the children

do not have assigned duties, they all help as needed in order to get the necessary work done on a timely basis. The Arent herd is on Dairy Herd Improvement Association standard testing for improvement of the herd production. They are cooperating with Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service for correct land use. They have their roughage tested for protein content and are on ARC record-keeping system in order to continually analyze progress for more efficient unit.

They also utilize soil tests and lime and fertilize accordingly and plant proven seed varieties for their type of soil. They upgrade their herd through the services of artificial breeding and are Grade A milk producers.

Since purchasing the property in 1962 they have

erected a 24' x 36' barn addition, remodeled the barn interior with all stalls now being tie stalls, installed a barn cleaner, erected a 20' x 60' silo and a 2,000 bushel metal grain bin.

They have made additional necessary improvements in order to qualify for the Grade A milk market. They have also done dwelling interior remodeling, farmstead re-wiring, and re-roofing the barn, house and garage. A pipeline milker was installed and a new water line run to the barn. Recently a new 50' x 84' metal building for heifers was constructed adjoining the barn.

They have cleared seven areas of additional cropland. All cropland has been limed according to soil tests. They are presently building a 24'x24' garage attached to the dwelling. The family feels strongly about record keeping and utilize these records in managing their operation. Members of the family think that one of the reasons they have succeeded as well as they have is that considerable thought and planning are done before undertaking any new project.

The Farmers Home Administration is an agency of the United States Department of Agriculture which makes supervised loans to farmers and rural residents unable to obtain credit for chattel and farm operating expenses, farm real estate purposes, for housing, and for community services. Technical assistance and credit counseling is also provided.

## Date for Rally Changed

The date of the Appleton area rally of Consolidated Badger Cooperative has been changed to next Monday, it has been reported.

It will take place at the American Legion Hall. Tuesday the rally for the Iola area will be held at the Iola High School.

On Wednesday a rally will be held at Community Hall in Shawano, and on Tuesday,

Nov. 2, another one will take place at the Seymour Junior High School.

These rallies are among nine planned by the co-op. All begin at 8 p.m.

General Manager Neil McBeath will report on 1971 operations including finances, marketing and developments in the industry. Theme for the rallies is "An Inside Look at Your Cooperative."

## Spraying Recommended

Farmers should spray alfalfa now to control weeds, according to R. E. Doersch, UW extension agronomist.

Perennial weeds are not killed by the frost and the familiar white and yellow flowers will show up next spring, he says. By spring, however, it will be too late to spray.

Doersch recommends one to two pounds per acre of Princep 80W to control yellow rocket, white cockle, hoary alyssum, shepherd's purse

and pennycress — some of alfalfa's most troublesome weeds. Use one pound per acre on light, low organic matter soils and 1½ to two pounds per acre for most soil situations.

Spraying should be done after the last cutting but before the ground freezes. Alfalfa stands should be established for one year or more before Princep is used. It is not recommended for other legumes, grasses or on alfalfa stands on sandy or gravelly soils, Doersch says.

## 2 State Iron Grandmas Cited

Two Wisconsin Holsteins have been cited as "Iron Grandmas" lifetime for production of more than 100 tons of milk. A total of 467 Holsteins have achieved the citation.

Wis. Valdora, classified very good, from the Wisconsin State Reformatory, Green

Bay, produced 202,152 pounds of milk and 6,711 pounds of butterfat.

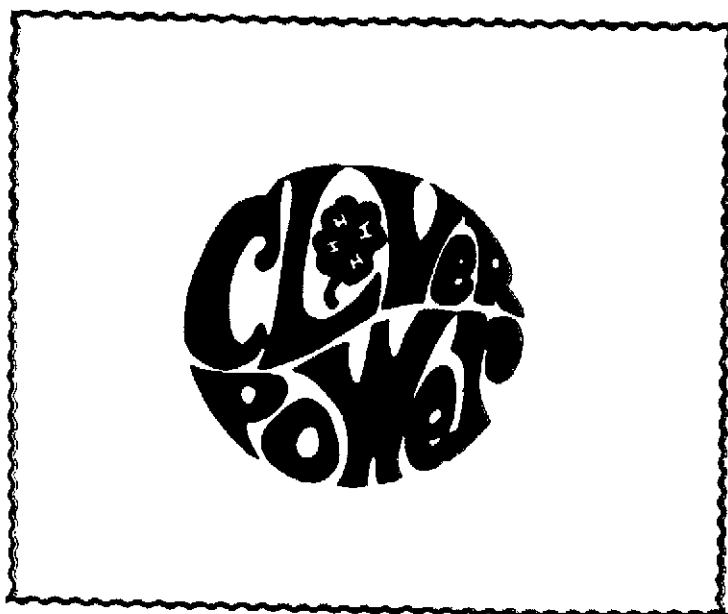
Rosenholm Walker Emily, bred and owned by J. J. Rosenow, Rosenholm Farm, Cochrane, listed output at 213,122 pounds of milk and 7,966 butterfat.

## State Judging Teams Wins 1st

The Wisconsin 4-H dairy cattle judging team won first place among 33 competing teams at the National 4-H Dairy Cattle Judging Contest recently in the North American Dairy Show at

Columbus, Ohio.

Team members were Dennis Dorn and David Grundahl, of Janesville, and John Ronk, of Denmark. Joe Ballmer, Janesville, was an alternate on the team.



# Urban Push

## America's Farmland Becoming Scarce as Cities Spread

Farmland is becoming scarce. North America's expanding population, expected to increase by more than 76 million people by 1991, coupled with deteriorating cities, new highway systems and an ever-growing horde of automobiles, is responsible for pushing new homes, businesses and factories out of urban areas. And as they move to the suburbs, a million acres of fertile land are being displaced each year.

Much of it is good cropland. Of the 465 million acres of cropland reported for the United States during the 1960's, only 72 million acres were given a Class I (highest productivity) rating by the Soil Conservation Service (SCS). More than half of this prime land is in danger of urban encroachment.

### Skyrocketing Prices

To some farmers, this means a bonanza in the form of skyrocketing prices for locations for new factories, businesses and subdivisions. Others, particularly older

farmers, will be able to look forward to a more comfortable retirement as their land values increase from the urban push and community development.

A recent report prepared for Sperry Rand shows urban push in a different light. The study points out that many farmers near towns and cities, and some not so close, have been selling off highway-front lots just to keep up with rising property taxes.

This means the breakup of prime farm operating units in order to pay taxes on land assessed at rates no farm enterprise can afford to pay. It can also mean the whole gamut of nuisance and deterioration that haphazard urban sprawl can bring down on a rural community.

Community specialists warn that the tendency to gobble up prime farmland for factories, subdivisions, and other non-farm developments can be self-defeating to a community and an entire area in the long run. More often

than not, it is not beneficial to the orderly growth of a community.

The total long run cost of locating the housing, the industry and the developments on other than prime land would be far less to the community as a whole.

### Lows Help

Some 26 states now have various kinds of legislation centering on farmland preservation. Agricultural districts were formed in New York, because of pressure from non-farm developments moving out of the urban centers using areas of prime agricultural land, and the threat that it may happen in other areas. The land in the agricultural district is assessed at farm-use value and taxes are apportioned accordingly.

In Pennsylvania, two laws currently on the books could have an effect on the state's farmland preservation.

One makes reservations for individual landowners to enter into restrictive covenants for

the preservation of land in farm, forest, water supply or open spaces.

The other authorizes the state and counties to preserve, acquire or hold land for open space uses.

Farmers have traditionally looked up zoning and other tools of land-use planning, such as agricultural districts, with distrust and disapproval.

The greatest area of conflict in this problem is the rural-urban fringe. Dozens of local units all attempt to make land-use planning decisions in one way or another, but there is very little coordination. Many agricultural people believe the price of putting up with urban sprawl is a price too high to pay to remain in farming and though not particularly enthusiastic — have begun to lean toward community land-use planning and zoning as the lesser of the evils.

### Has A Place

Zoning is needed for agriculture, but it will have to be something other than it is today. Zoning is an integral

part of city plans.

New, more effective tools for broad-scale land-use planning are now at hand. Foremost among these are the detailed soil survey maps published by the SCS in cooperation with individual state agricultural experiment stations and similar agencies. Begun in the 1930's, the newer surveys interpret the basic soil, water and geologic features of each county.

Although highly technical, newer surveys are written in language that is easy to understand. They are becoming important tools for state, county and community planning boards, and for the engineer, lawyers and builder as well. In some places, soil surveys are being used to locate highways, schools, factory sites and recreation areas in non-prime land spaces that won't handle septic tanks or tend to buckle or flood basements.

One SCS head travels his state telling local chambers of commerce and other groups

how they can save money using the soil surveys. One piece of ammunition he uses is a survey his soil scientists did of 53 schools. They found 52 of them located, unnecessarily, on soils that upped their construction and maintenance costs.

### Planning Required

Even though there is probably no perfect or absolute solution to the problem of proper land-use, cooperative coordination is the key to the best answer.

Farmers and non-farm persons must work together to solve such mutual problems as roadside erosion control, flooding and silting, locating proper recreation sites, highway planning, sewage disposal and location of housing and industrial developments. Through effective use of the land-planning tools available today, progress may be measured in terms of what is best economically and ecologically.



# FB Board Pushes For Consumer Act

The board of directors of the Wisconsin Farmers Union last week called for passage of a comprehensive state consumer act, to protect farmers and others from being victimized by unscrupulous credit practices.

The nine-man board, meeting at Chippewa Falls, also deplored the lack of progress of the corporate farm bill in the state legislature and urged that hearings on the measure be scheduled as early as possible by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The directors also expressed their dissatisfaction with the 1972 Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) announced a week ago by Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin.

In supporting Assembly Bill 1057, introduced by Rep. Harout Sanasarian (D-Milwaukee), the board noted that farmers must in-

creasingly use credit as a production tool. Substitution of capital for land and labor on farms has placed a heavy reliance on borrowed funds and often subjects farmers to abuse by creditors, the farm organization officials said.

They urged that a uniform credit code be passed by the legislature instead of "piecemeal measures which jeopardize real reform."

The officials said the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) should be funded at \$200 million "at a minimum" instead of at \$140 million as announced by Hardin.

The USDA program which has been redirected toward environmental improvement doesn't have enough "financial muscle" to provide little beyond lip service for such projects as cost sharing for animal waste disposal facilities and sediment control, the board charged.

Directors taking action were Gilbert Rohde, Greenwood; Donald Nelson, Ellsworth; Walter Melby, Westby; Vernon Kelly, River Falls; Stanley Gutowski, Radisson; Leroy Litscher, Baraboo; Max Lindh, Frederic; David Lloyd, Cambria; and William Johnson, Cornell.

## State Man Named By Holstein Group

Allen Hetts, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, owner and operator of Crescent Beauty Farm has been named Director on the 16-man Board of Directors of Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

His election was made at the Association's recent National Convention in Des Moines, Iowa.

At Crescent Beauty, Hetts has bred three Gold Medal Sires, four Silver Medal Production Sires, and 18 Silver Medal Type Sires. In addition, Hetts has bred three 2E cows, one 3E cow.

## For September

# Milk Price Rises 10 Cents

A superpool blend price of at least \$5.58 per hundredweight was paid dairy farmers for Grade A milk delivered during September to Chicago market plants within zone 1 of the Chicago regional federal milk order area. Zone 1 is the area within 40 miles of Chicago city hall.

The September price, was up 10 cents per cwt. from August, according to Central Milk Producers Cooperative, the organization of 16 Wisconsin and northern Illinois dairy farmer cooperatives supply most of the milk for Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison and northeastern Wisconsin.

George E. Hansen, superpool supervisor, said the



As a Reply to The Cow that didn't need to be led to water (last week's Country Life) here is a picture of a contented horse that "knows his apples" and goes after them on a farm near Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

September producer price includes an eight cents per hundredweight superpool premium over the announced federal order blend of \$5.50.

Volume of milk utilized for Class I (bottling) purposes during September in the Chicago Order 30 marketing area was 292,923,744 pounds of 48 per cent of the 610,257,799 pounds produced for the area. This compares with a Class I utilization of 41 per cent of 657,667,443 pounds produced in August.

The superpool blend price paid Chicago regional market producers is reduced two cents per hundredweight for each 15 miles beyond zone 1.

Some representative

minimum September superpool blend prices to be paid dairy farmers who produce for the Chicago market, reflecting the 8-cent premium, are as follows: Milwaukee, Burlington, Wis. and Rockford, Ill., \$5.52; Beloit, Janesville and Whitewater, \$5.50; Belleville and Astico, \$5.44; Fond du Lac and Mt. Horeb, \$5.42; Appleton, Neenah, Denmark and Wrightstown, \$5.38; Fennimore, Reedsburg and Green Bay, \$5.36; and Antigo, \$5.28.

These prices apply to milk of 3.5 per cent butterfat. The producer butterfat differential for September is 8.2 cents per hundredweight for each one-tenth of 1 per cent above or below 3.5 per cent.

# Port Tie-Up Is Costly

WASHINGTON (AP)—Shipping tie-ups at Gulf and East Coast ports will cost corn and soybean producers an estimated \$245 million during the last three months of this year, according to Agriculture Department experts.

Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin said at a news conference Monday farmers are expected to sell 500 million bushels of soybeans during the period of October through December. Of that, he said, exports would

normally be about 80 million bushels.

Most corn and soybeans exported normally move through ports now under strike on the Gulf and East Coast. As a result, he said, farmers this fall may get 25 cents a bushel less for soybeans they sell, meaning a loss of \$125 million.

Using the same comparison for corn, Hardin said farmers during the fourth quarter likely will sell 1.2 billion bushels.



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## This Is Bad Law

That the legislative relations of the state Department of Natural Resources have deteriorated needs no repetition. The news columns have reported ample evidence, although the reasons given are not altogether satisfying. The observer is likely to surmise that legislative antagonism reflects constituent reaction to the effects of the vast expansion of the department's powers to intervene in the lives of individuals and economic organizations.

Yet those power grants were authorized by the legislature and some of them, indeed, with considerable chest-thumping and grandstanding by the lawmakers. To the extent that they are now protesting the precise controls that they dictated when they enacted new statute law, some of these representatives we have sent to Madison are confessing that they want the name but not the game, in this era of pressure by the environmentalists for new and stringent regulatory codes, and typical counter-pressure from the resentful targets.

A few days ago the Wisconsin assembly in a strong vote approved and sent to the senate a bill that reflects the growing animus toward DNR. It proposes to remove the department's power to condemn private property for public use — as in the recreational lands acquisition and development effort. In its original version the prohibition would have been complete, which was doubtful

enough on its merits.

But before the vote for passage, the assembly affixed an absurd exception to the proposed prohibition. If a particular condemnation action is approved by the standing committees of the senate and assembly on natural resources affairs, the amendment provides, the administrative agency would be empowered to proceed.

This is bad law and bad government and betrays an utter indifference to the doctrine of separation of powers. Do we want a small clique of legislative politicians from haphazardly distributed districts to control such acquisitions without regard to the professional judgment of the administrators we have installed for such purposes, and without regard to the interests of all the people of the state who will be financially liable? There are offered here limitless opportunities for petty trading and manipulation, entirely aside from the ancient principles upon which legislative and administrative responsibilities are based.

Gov. Knowles once felt obliged to veto a less obnoxious but similar proposition — which did not invite such political meddling — and the people of Wisconsin who are in earnest about resource programs can only hope that Gov. Lucey will similarly strike the new version down if the state senate is so careless as to permit it to pass.

## Want to Buy a Bridge?

The London Bridge will never be the same. It was reopened recently as part of the main street in Lake Havasu City, Arizona, a new development in the desert.

Brought brick by brick from London, the former span over the Thames cost the American city's developers \$2.4 million. Its reopening was marked by a Texas-style barbecue, sky diving exhibitions, fireworks, stunt flying and canoe and water ski races.

Such American "touches" probably are to be expected. What is interesting is that the lord mayor of London and the

governor of Arizona said the reconstructed 852-foot bridge would serve as a symbol of friendship between Great Britain and the United States. Perhaps. But maybe it's a symbol of something else, too.

For the lord mayor just happened to note that his city's Waterloo Bridge, dismantled 33 years ago, is now in a junkyard "waiting for a buyer." Anybody in the market for an expensive symbol of friendship with rather limited usability? Maybe it could serve as one of the new bridges needed over the Fox.

## Cold War Memories in Canada

The attack on Russian Premier Alexi Kosygin in Ottawa by a refugee from Hungary is a brutal reminder of the fact that unexpected events far from the halls of summit diplomacy can suddenly alter world affairs. Had the attacker had a weapon and a plan for assassination, there is little doubt that Kosygin could have been killed or seriously wounded.

This reminder comes at a time when plans are being made for President Nixon's trips to Peking and Moscow and when members of the Kremlin high command are also taking to the road, apparently to balance the Nixon trip to China with face to face negotiating like that now taking place in Canada. Such trips are planned in great detail. But things can go wrong as Americans will remember from the destruction of a Paris summit administration by the summit conference during the Eisenhower administration by the Russians after an American U-2 spy plane was shot down over Russia.

In preparation for the Nixon trips, all possible irritants are being removed. The President has stated again and again that it is not his purpose to play off China against Russia. But the event in Ottawa illustrates that the unexpected could wipe out all such careful preparation.

There is a further hard lesson from the incident. Both the United States and Russia, each in its own way, are after a new balance of power to safeguard their own interests while moving cautiously away from the deadlocks of the Cold

War. But history does not move that fast nor do those who were harmed by history forget that fast. In Ottawa, the attacker was motivated by his memory of the heartless crushing of the Hungarian uprising for freedom in 1956.

In the Russian grand strategy now, the Kosygin trip to Canada represents an effort to change what too many Americans regard as an automatic alliance between good neighbors. Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has been trying to fashion a middle-ground of independence for his country from United States leadership both in the fields of economics and international relations. Last May in Moscow, Trudeau signed a friendship agreement with Russia calling for consultations between Russia and Canada once a year on world affairs.

But that sudden event also bucks the proofs of history. At the time of the agreement, the influential *Montreal Gazette* commented, "To read into it that this country and the USSR are building any kind of alliance to curb the United States would be stretching credulity to the point of ridicule."

Thus, the Kosygin trip to Canada should be viewed in the United States as a warning for needed repairs in the historic friendship of the two North American giants. And Kosygin's misfortune in Ottawa should also be a reminder that not too much in the way of immediate results should be expected from President Nixon's trips to Peking and Moscow.

## Looking Backward

### Republicans Nominate Curtis

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Oct. 21, 1871.

The Republican Convention of the Second Assembly District of Outagamie County met last week and nominated H. G. Curtis, Esq. of Boxina.

This is a better nomination than we anticipated. Mr. Curtis being an old resident of the County and a sensible and practical man, aside from his politics. The Crescent was a Democratic newspaper.

He is in favor of the repeal of the unrighteous amendment to the gravel road system, which quietly slid through the Legislature last winter to benefit land speculators and the non-resident landowners.

We hear that the Democrats talk of nominating either Charles Grunert, of Stephenville, or James Meiklejohn, of the Waupaca portion of the District. Either would make a good canvasser.

Of course, we would prefer Mr. Grunert because of our interest in Outagamie County.

25 YEARS AGO  
Friday, Oct. 18, 1946.  
The women's auxiliary to the Appleton Masonic Shrine Club was to be organized that week at the H. J. Weller home. Mrs. John Roehl was general chairman of the meeting, to be visited by Mrs. George Luebke, Milwaukee, president of the Tripoli Auxiliary unit. Miss Jane Frank, Lawrence coed from Oshkosh, was among the women students at Lawrence to be honored as new members of Delta Gamma sorority on the Appleton campus.

The church parlors of Mt.

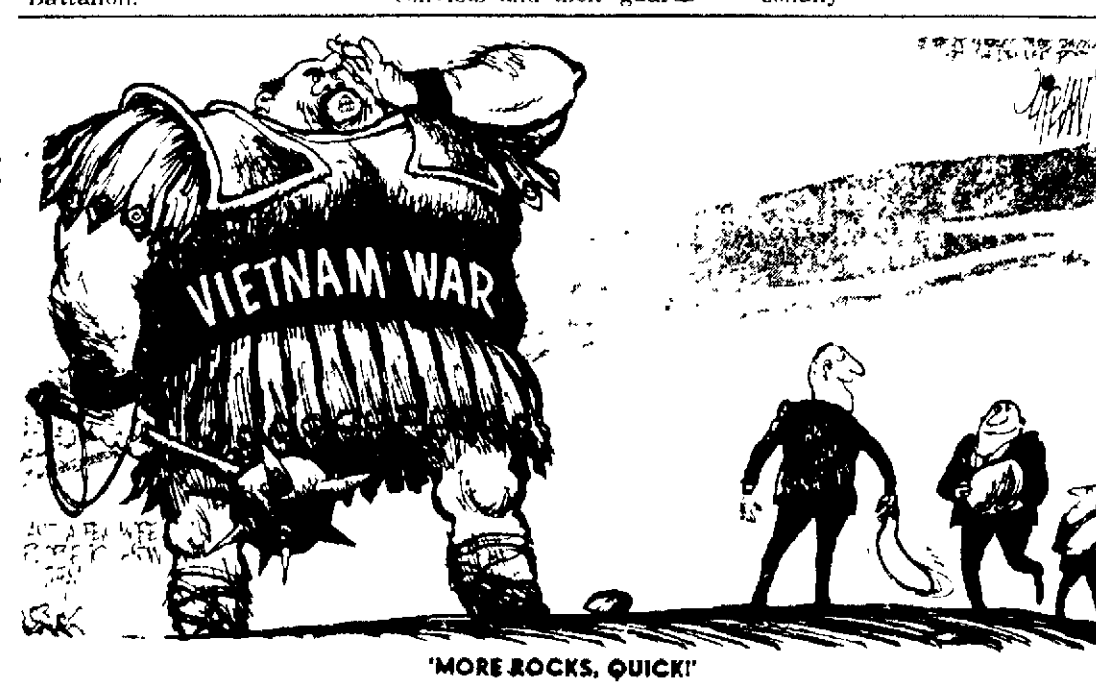
Olive Lutheran Church took on the look of an old-fashioned circus lot when the Ladies Aid Society held its annual potluck supper. Former circus man B. E. Mayerhoff told the history of the circus and happenings during the summers of 1899 and 1900 when he traveled with the Big Top. His grandson, Jimmy Rogers, presented a tumbling act as a clown.

10 YEARS AGO  
Friday, Oct. 20, 1961.  
Bowler John Plach rolled 715 honor count that week, the highest bowling series in the history of Hahn's alleys. He had 13 straight strikes and a total of 24 in the entire set. Making plans for the coming summer's Babe Ruth Baseball League activity were Robert Beltrone, League president; Donald Sass, vice president; Bill Heatherington, secretary;

Junior Schultz, treasurer, and Bob DeNoble, director. Army Spec. 4 Robert R. Jesse, Appleton, was named Soldier of the Month for the 38th Artillery's First Missile Battalion.

Junior Schultz, treasurer, and Bob DeNoble, director. Army Spec. 4 Robert R. Jesse, Appleton, was named Soldier of the Month for the 38th Artillery's First Missile Battalion.

Whatever one may think about that episode (and to me it seems evident that some kind of escape effort was organized around the Soledad Brother George Jackson) one overwhelming fact is clear. It is that the conditions of the prisons around the country work to brutalize both the convicts and their guards —



## Wisconsin Report

### Budget Logjam Means Other Vital Matters Will Go by Boards

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A price that will be paid for the enervating, tedious and generally absurd logjam in the legislature on the budget issue will inevitably be the shunting aside of some of the issues that



Wyngaard

cry out for attention from the representatives of the people of Wisconsin in the Senate and Assembly.

One of them is the flagrant collapse of the pretended controls on campaign spending. Politicians lately have been pouring out bundles of cash in campaigns for state and other offices that would have made their most sophisticated fathers blanch if such extravagances had been committed in their time.

It is not sufficient answer to say that similarly exorbitant sums are spent in other jurisdictions and by the national political parties on behalf of their presidential candidates. This state was one of the pioneers in the incorporating into law the idea that excessive spending is a threat to popular control of government.

People Are Indifferent

But nobody boasts about our control laws today. The mass of the people are indifferent, evidently. Those who are aware of what is going on appear to be content with affairs as they are.

Early this year a young Democratic assemblyman, a man who has sufficient rank to compel some attention and to schedule his ideas for public consideration, made some motions about reforming the state "Corrupt Practices Act," as the section of the election laws chapter governing the use of money to influence votes is euphemistically entitled.

There was a cordial if somewhat skeptical commentary about the gesture in this space at the time. Perhaps that laudatory report was naive and undeserved. For many months have passed and there has not been a scintilla of persuasive activity to suggest that anybody took the matter seriously.

Competitive Posture Strange  
Involved here besides the enervating impasse on other issues in this crippled legislature is the strange competitive posture of the political party establishments of Wisconsin — strange, that is, in the context of modern Wisconsin party history.

The Wisconsin election control laws were gutted more than 40 years ago in court decisions that ruled against some of the early restraints — as in the use of money for campaign clubs with which the candidate-beneficiary was not provably associated. During many years thereafter the Republicans ruled, and their foes cried desperate cries about excessive spending.

Today the Republicans are out of power in Wisconsin, and many of them wonder, given the comfortable financing arrangements of the rival Democratic establishment, whether they have a very good chance of recovering it soon.

Dems Lose Interest

The Democrats in the last decade or more have achieved parity, in a real sense, in bank rolling campaign expenditures. In several noteworthy instances lately they have won after campaigns in which they outspent the opposition. Some of them have reservations about their circumstances, but they apparently have no special difficulty in keeping their own counsel. It is hard to complain about a system that permits your cause to prevail.

Republicans are bound by the exigencies of their losing record lately. Not only must they have the resources to make a decent effort to rebuild, but they have a yawning deficit to erase. Such an environment at Madison is not conducive to serious or convincing talk about expenditure law reform.

## A Word Edgewise—

### Little Satisfaction From FBI Statistics on Crime

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — The latest batch of FBI statistics on crime provides startling proof that much more is involved in achieving law and order than just getting cops to crack down on robbers.

Read properly, the document shows that the basic problem is a breakdown of the criminal justice system in all its components. That, as a whole series of recent events indicate, includes the prisons and the courts as well as the police.

Consider first what the FBI report for 1970 says about the relative incidence of major crime in various cities. Why did Miami have the highest rate last year? How come the San Francisco-Oakland area, which was first the year before, sank to second place last year?

Well, Miami has only recently taken on an absolutely first-class professional police chief, Bernard Garmire. Chief Garmire has been insisting that his men resist the universal temptation to understate their reports on criminal activity.

Statistics Changed  
In San Francisco, when charges of Mafia associations made it seem that Mayor Joseph Alioto had no political future, the mayor used the occasion to sack a police chief he had long found uncooperative. A more friendly chief is now in office, and it is a reasonable surmise that the new chief has responded to the mayor's demands for action on crime by allowing his men to shave the statistics.

The disposition of police departments to play games with the numbers finds an explanation in another set of statistics in the FBI report. The report shows that only 29 per cent of the reported robberies end in arrests. Only 19 per cent of the reported

burglaries lead to arrests. Given the fact that many — and probably even most — crimes go unreported, this means that wrongdoers have a very good chance of getting away with crimes against property.

To put it another way, the



Kraft

police can do very little to deter crime — much less than most of us expect. In their frustration it is only natural for the men in blue to do a little judicious fiddling with the numbers.

Past Offender Records  
A major reason why the police can do so little to cut down crime is indicated in what I found to be the most striking set of numbers in the report. These are the figures on recidivism, or the number of past offenders rearrested for new crimes.

The recidivism rate, which is now given for the first time in the FBI report, covers the period since 1965. It shows that of the people arrested since then 63 per cent of the total are second-offenders or worse.

The high rate of repeaters points a finger at two other components of the criminal justice system which have both, by no mere accident, been much in the news of late. First, there are the prisons themselves, which have recently been pushed to center stage by the deaths of three guards and two convicts at San Quentin.

Whatever one may think about that episode (and to me it seems evident that some kind of escape effort was organized around the Soledad Brother George Jackson) one overwhelming fact is clear. It is that the conditions of the prisons around the country work to brutalize both the convicts and their guards —

not to foster reform.

Some Situations Bad

Then there is the matter of the court system recently spotlighted by dramatic cases in Chicago and New York. So far there is only an indictment charging that the chief prosecutor of Cook County, Edward Hanrahan, worked to obstruct justice in the case of two Black Panthers killed by the Chicago police. So far there are only charges that Judge Mitchell Schwartz, of the Court of Appeals in New York, took bribes in return for fixing sentences.

But, though the proof is lacking, the smell is very pungent. With cases like these much in evidence, it is not easy to have confidence in the judicial system. As usual, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama was only overstating what many people feel when he said the other day that he had "utter contempt" for the courts.

What all this means is that the whole system of criminal justice is in trouble. Rebuilding it will require slow, hard, patient work. This task is particularly difficult because this country does not have the patrician elite that inspires respect for law and order in some other lands. But precisely because the task is so difficult, so much tied up with the delicate concept of fostering respect for authority, the tough-talking, hard-hat, anti-elite stance of the Nixon administration seems the very opposite of a fruitful way to restore law and order.

(Copy right, 1971)

## City Approves Gal Guards

OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP) — Because of a shortage of male lifeguards in this ocean resort town, Mayor Harry Kelley wants girls considered for the job next summer.

"We'll be glad to test any girl applicant," Capt. Robert Craig, head of the beach patrol told the mayor. "In fact, I'll see to it personally."

## Strictly Personal

### Harris Likes Bridge Better Than Poker

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A friend asked me at dinner recently why I gave up playing poker, some years ago, and began concentrating on bridge. The obvious reason was that I couldn't afford to keep losing money at the poker table.

As I thought about it further, however, I discovered that my



Harris

enjoyment at bridge is greater than it ever was at poker — because bridge is essentially a partnership game.

Victory that is gained as part of a team is sweeter and more nourishing than individual conquest. There are more happy families than there are happy individuals, because while grief is solitary, joy must be shared.

A neighbor of mine who was a talented concert pianist gave up recitals and became a member of a chamber orchestra group, because, as she put it, "playing together with other musicians gave me a feeling of communion that I almost never achieved while playing alone."

In bridge, two average players who are harmonious can usually beat two expert players who are vain and contentious. And defending dexterously with a partner to defeat the opponents' contract gives a pleasure that cannot be found at the poker table, where competitiveness is everything, and co-operation means nothing.

I have tapered off my chess playing for much the same reason I gave up poker — that chess makes intense demands on one's aggressive drives,

and drains the ego in its strain for victory. This is why chess champions are so often tortured personalities who find it difficult to relate to other people.

Bridge is the most excellent card game in the world because of its partnership factor.

While nonpartnership games call for courage or cunning, bridge in addition calls for tact and understanding and a kind of modesty which permits the partnership to do its best regardless of individual glory.

I know bridge players who would be in the top rank if they could handle their partners half as well as they handle their cards. But they are basically individualists playing a co-operative game, and would rather lose than admit a mistake or turn their bidding sails to the needs of the team as a whole.

It is generally agreed that the Italians have beaten the U.S. bridge team for the World Championship three years running, not because they are better players but because the Italian partners have played together longer and have an abnormal sensitivity to each other's bidding.

The emotional component in games, as in life, is ultimately more decisive than the mental skill.

## Native Music

### To be Recorded

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (AP) — American anthropologist Dr. Margaret Mead plans to send traditional music from a remote New Guinean island to the American Museum of Natural History.

Dr. Mead has asked the government radio station at Wewak for a tape recording of the music of Ponam Island in the Manus Island group.

She has made a special study of the Manus Islands and has published two books on her several visits to the area since 1928.



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## State Cows' Production Recognized

New production achievements for Wisconsin registered Holsteins have been reported by the Holstein-Friesian Association.

The new record holder for her age group is Vigo Criteria Exstasy 7112488 (VG), owned by Gordon E. Berg, Browns-ville. The new class leader has completed a lactation level of 23,800 lbs. of milk and 916 lbs. of butterfat in 365 days.

This represents new and higher production records for officially tested Senior two-year-old Registered Holsteins milked twice daily in the 365-day division of the DHIR program.

"Exstasy" was bred in the Berg herd. She was sired by Vigo Criterion 1496750 (VG).

The previous lactation record for milk in this age group for Registered Holsteins was held by Plain View Cyclone Cindy 4487674 owned by Donald Olson, West Sturgeon Bay. The class leader for butterfat production was Dolvic Burke Folly 4612792 owned by Otto Kreuziger & James A. Ray, River Falls.

Two state animals have added to yearly production records exceeding a half ton of butterfat. These records rank among 3,267 similarly completed by Registered Holstein cows on official test.

With a 305-day lactation over the 1,000 lbs. of butterfat mark, Al-Lo-Wayne Reflector Pamela 6292560 (EX), owned by Selz Farm, Inc., Humbird, continued to milk for a 365-day record of 26,543 lbs. of milk and 1,162 lbs. of butterfat. "Pamela" started her lactation at the age of 5 years 3 months and was milked twice daily. She was bred in the herd of Albert & DuWayne Kutz, Jefferson, and sired by Woodbourne Inka Reflector 1298430 (VG), a bull that has earned Gold Medal Sire recognition.

Adding to her first yearly production record exceeding a half ton of butterfat is Bobanda Green Notch Skyliner 5637255 (EX-3E),



Cindy Pennings, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pennings, route 2, Black Creek, is the new Outagamie County Miss Farm Bureau. One of her first official duties was to

help out at the FB booth at the Good Neighbor Fair held last weekend at Valley Fair Shopping Center. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Convention of Cheese, Butter Makers Slated

The 44th annual convention of the Northeastern Wisconsin Cheesemakers and Buttermakers Association will take place at Green Bay, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The convention opens at Riverside Ballroom with a buffet luncheon at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday with Dr. Norman Olson of Madison, and Gilbert Rohd, president of the Farmers Union, as speakers.

Wednesday session, which begins at 2:30 p.m. will have Francis Daul, Kent, Ill., and Ag. Secy. Donald Wilkenson as speakers.

A dinner and dance that evening will conclude the convention.

owned by Daryl Alexander, Rice Lake. With her 305-day lactation totalling over 1,000 lbs. of butterfat, she continued to milk for a 365-day record of 27,617 lbs. of milk and 1,129 lbs. of butterfat. "Skyliner" started her lactation at the age of 8 years and was milked twice daily. She was sired by Gray View Skyliner 1244845 (EX), a bull that has earned Gold Medal Sire recognition, and bred in the Alexander herd.



Mrs. Albert Ulmer, Left, rural Appleton, and Mrs. Paul Krueger, Menasha, look over some of the items offered for sale at the booth of the Outagamie County Farm Bureau at its booth at the Good Neighbor Fair at Valley Fair. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## 4-H Round-Up Clubs Reorganize For New Season

New officers of the Always Onward Club are Ken Van Handel, president; Laurie Van Handel, vice president; Sue Van Handel, secretary; Wayne Van Handel, treasurer; Wayne Klarner, reporter; Celia Van Handel, historian, and Linda Klarner and Barbara Van Handel, sergeants at arms. New members of the club are David Baumann, Chuck Myers, Debbie Paltzer, Bruce Klarner and Terry Schmidt.

Linda Petrie is the new president of the Sherwood Wide Awake Club. Other officers are Margaret Gries, vice-president; Vicki Schmidt, secretary; Carol Brantmeier, treasurer; Carla Gorski, reporter, and Paul Gries and Alice Thiel, activity leaders.

New officers of the Woodlawn Club are Joan Springstroh, president; Connie Knox, vice president; Debbie Schroeder, secretary; Karen Knox, treasurer; Jackie Springstroh and Tim Van Camp, sergeants at arms; Jeannette Boudry, reporter; and Terry Heimmermann, recreation leader.

Friendly Valley 4-H Club held its first meeting of the year in September, electing their officers to take office immediately. Mark Schnell was elected president, Carl Weber, vice president; Marilyn Boettcher, secretary; Kathy Stanelle, treasurer. Reporter and photographer is Beverly Stebane and Mary Stanelle will serve as song leader. Gary Ott, last year's president, presided over his last meeting.

The Forest Ever-Ready 4-H

Club, at its first meeting of their year elected officers as follows: Beverly Tesch, president; Toni Schneider, vice president; Joanne Steinbach, secretary; Kay Schnell, treasurer; Marcel Hacker, reporter; and Nancy Loefer, assistant reporter.

New officers of the Friendly Valley 4-H Club are Wendy Timm, president; Ron Ferg, vice president; Nancy Ferg, secretary; Becky Baumer, treasurer; Julie Walker, reporter; Katy Bonikowske, sunshine; Joyce Miller and Jody Baumer, song leaders and Donna Miller, historian.

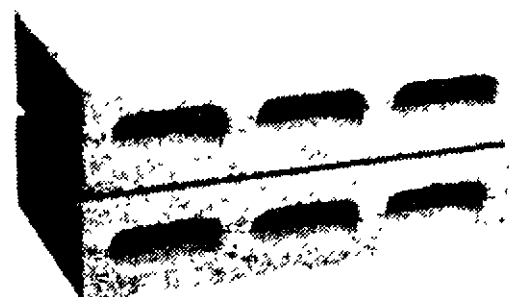
There were 29 members present at the meeting of Valley 4-H Club. New members are Darlene Evers, Barbara Van Zeeland, Francis Van Groll, Jeff Van Elzen and Annette Van Elzen. Talks were given by Connie Candy and Jackie Coenen.

## Live Stock Show Offers \$100,000 In Prize Money

CHICAGO — More than \$100,000 in prize money will be offered at the 1971 International Live Stock Exposition from Nov. 25 through Dec. 1 at the International Amphitheatre.

Prizes are offered for 24 breeds of cattle, sheep swine and in special competition. Exposition officials have mailed an estimated 5,000 prize lists to exhibitors and potential exhibitors.

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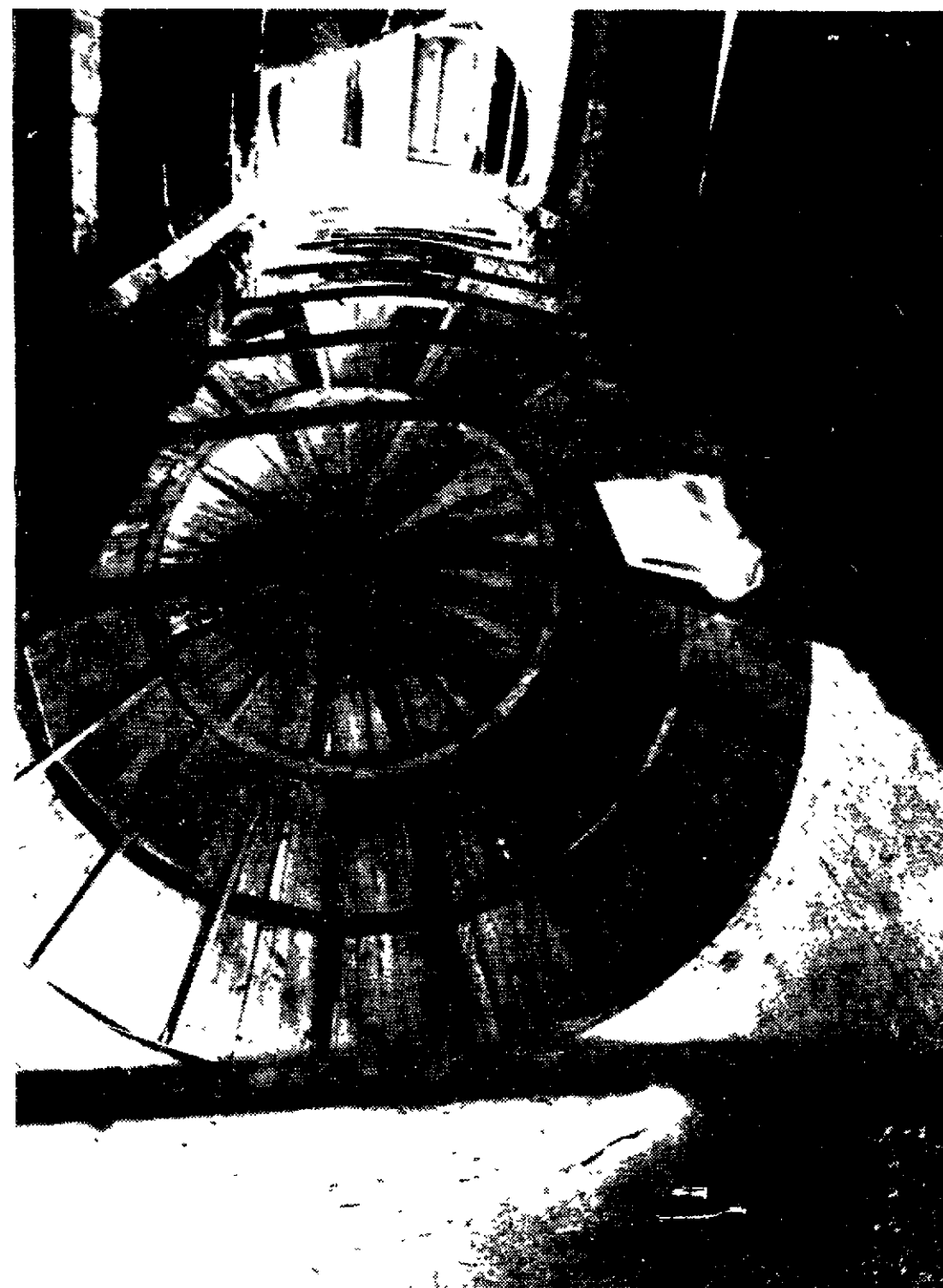
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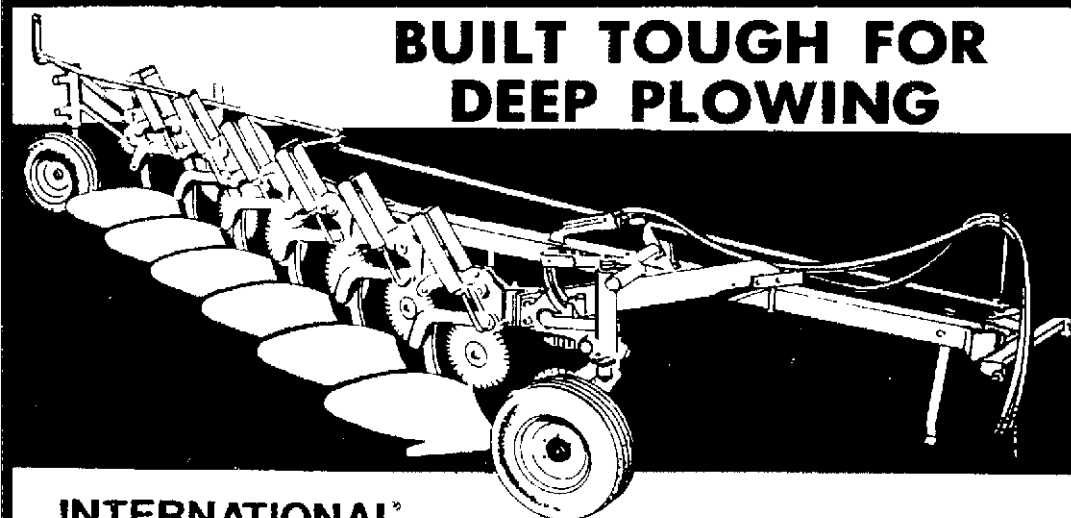
PHONE 733-7201



Cobwebs Draping the Ladder in a silo on the old Leppla homestead farm at the intersection of U.S. 10-45 west of Appleton catch rays of sunshine as well as insects. The old

poured concrete structure has not held silage in recent years. Birds and chipmunks flit and scamper through it nowadays. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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## Appleton Man Cited By Midwest Breeders

Elroy Nelsen, Appleton, Midwest Breeders' sales and services technician, has received special recognition by the cooperative for



Nelsen

providing more than 75,000 first service sales to members in the Outagamie County area. In 26 years with Midwest, Nelsen provided 78,495 first service sales. For his achievement Nelsen was presented a citation and merchandise gift at the

Cooperative's annual service recognition dinner, recently at Green Bay.

Previously Nelsen has received the National Association of Animal Breeders' 35,000 cow award and Midwest Breeders' 50,000 cow recognition.

Among other technicians honored by the cooperative for service achievements were the following:

—Robert Schroeder, Stockbridge, for 20 years of continuous service — and 70,066 first service sales to cooperative members;

—Daniel Pockat, Neenah, for ten years and 32,182 first service sales;

—David Scheibe, Fremont, five years, and 12,539 first service sales.

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# Remap Agreement Near

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A Democratic Rep. Robert Kastenmeier in the 2nd District said Thursday he expected the plan to be returned to the Senate for agreement on an amendment.

The measure would merge the 7th Congressional District of Democratic Rep. David Obey with the 10th Congressional District of Republican Rep. Alvin O'Konski as the number of state districts is reduced from 10 to nine.

Assembly Majority Leader Norman Anderson, D-Madison, said Thursday he expected the Obey-Steiger plan, named after the Democratic congressman and Republican Rep. William Steiger, would be adopted by the lower house without any other changes.

A final amendment was expected to be introduced today, but Anderson said it stood little chance of passage.

The Senate-passed version of the plan was amended only slightly Thursday to shift all of Jefferson County into the 9th Congressional District and all of Dodge County in the 2nd Congressional District. The change was expected to strengthen the position of

The majority leader said legislators have been looking for a proposal which would strengthen the incumbent congressmen of both parties as a basis for agreement.

"In this plan, Vernon Thompson, R-Wis., and Kastenmeier are not strengthened but the shift may do the least damage to the incumbents," Anderson added.

## Bring Competition

Rep. Frederick Kessler, D-Milwaukee, said he had a new plan which would lend itself to "party competition" and promote true representation of Wisconsin interests such as agriculture, tourism and shipbuilding.

But Rep. Anthony Earl, D-Wausau, called Kessler's proposal "foolishness" and "Alice in Wonderland."

The reapportionment has been made necessary by the 1970 census, which determined Wisconsin would have to lose one of its congressmen because its population increase did not keep pace with the increase around the nation.

Failure of the legislature to adopt a reapportionment plan would put the matter into the hands of the courts.

## Coin Box Taken Off Ice Machine At Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — The theft of a padlocked, bolted down coin box and an undetermined amount of cash contained in it was reported early today from a self-service ice cube freezer operated by Leach Refrigeration.

John Leach reported the theft to the Calumet County Sheriff's Department around 7 a.m. today.

The freezer is located behind the business place. Leach recently had emptied the box, the report stated.

## Hephner Blocks Bill to Control Hunting Pressure

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A bill intended to give the state Department of Natural Resources the power to control hunting pressure on state-owned land was tabled Thursday by the state Assembly.

The 53-47 vote was taken after Rep. Gevase Hephner, D-Chilton, said the measure was too broad and would give the department authority to curtail hunting on private property.

Rep. Norman Anderson, D-Madison, said the agency's main concern was what it feels is a need to control hunting in some areas where certain game is in danger of being overhunted.

## Okay One Day of Free Hunting for Veterans

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Disabled veterans from the Great Lakes Naval Hospital will have one day of free pheasant hunting each year under a bill passed Thursday by the Assembly.

The measure, sent to the Senate on a 99-1 vote, would allow the vets to hunt pheasant without a license one day in November each year.

# Bombing, Arson Damage Up Sharply

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Total fire and explosion damage of criminal origin in Wisconsin last year totaled more than \$5.2 million — more than a 100 per cent increase over the 1969 figure, according to the state fire marshal.

And the 1970 total does not include more than \$2 million in damages to Sterling Hall at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and to Old Main at the UW-Whitewater, said Fred L. Jacobson in the state fire marshal's annual report.

Included in the arson and explosion hike for the past year was an increase of nearly 100 per cent in the number of fires started while other crimes were being committed.

Most probable reason for those acts were attempts to cover up signs of the crime, according to Jacobson and William D. Rossiter, director of the state fire marshal's office.

## More Bombings

The number of bombings investigated jumped from three in 1969 to 13 last year, the two state officials pointed out.

One of the principal factors in the more than doubling of

the total losses in the state was a \$2.5 million fire at the Climatrol Laboratories in Milwaukee, they reported.

## Woman-Police Rule Defended In Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A rule requiring that women applying for posts as on the Milwaukee police force have no children under the age of 14 was defended Thursday by Police Chief Harold Breier after criticism by a spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union.

"It is my responsibility to see to it that these policemen do their job," he told a Fire and Police Commission hearing. "They can't take care of children and their job too. You have to take care of one or the other."

The qualification had been attacked by Susan Boardman of the ACLU's Women's Rights Committee.

"If the women must be penalized for their reproductive function, the rule should also be expected to include the men or remove the rule," she said.

Total damage by fires other than those caused by lightning in the state in the past year was more than \$35,750,000 — a \$2.4 million increase over 1969, according to the report. Total fire damage from all causes in Wisconsin in 1970 was \$39.2 million.

The state fire marshal's bureau investigated 526 cases in the past year, including 500 fires, 8 explosions, 13 bombings, 4 for other states, and one unfounded complaint. The 326 cases involved 602 fires.

The caseload was up from 477 the previous year. The fire marshal concluded that 309 cases involved fires.

The 1970 caseload resulted in a total of 49 convictions, including 23 arson convictions, the officials reported. Other case dispositions totaled 31 — ranging from commitment to a mental institution and suicide to four still listed as fugitives from justice.

That notation referred to the four accused bombers of Sterling Zillges, about 1969 from David Zillges.

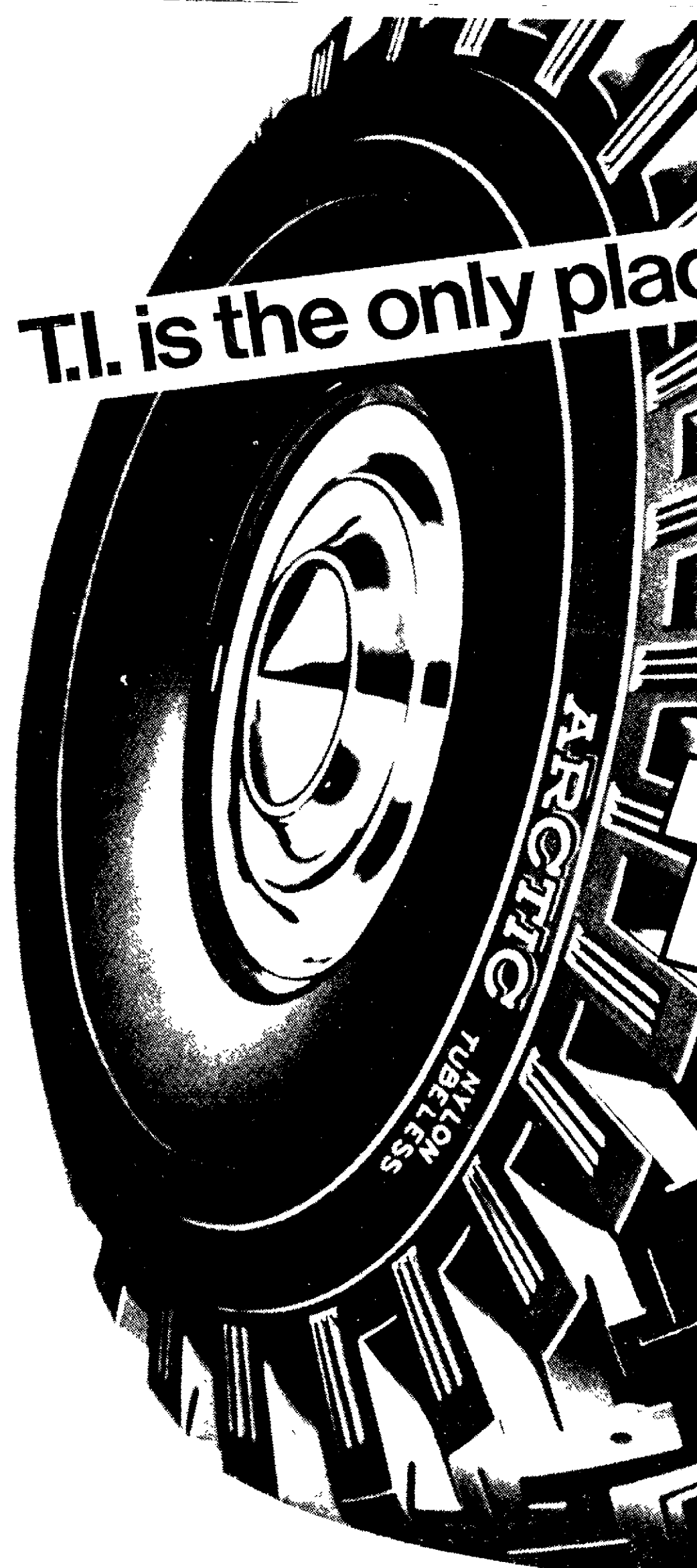
According to the report, 35 cases involved attempts to defraud an insurance company, up from 34 in 1969. Another 43 cases involved pyromania, down from 48 the previous year. There were 75 cases of vandalism, 26 cases of revenge, 35 cases of fires set during the commission of other crimes, one suicide by fire, and 70 cases listed as unknown as to motivation.

Fires related to protest activities involving campus and civil rights causes jumped from four in 1969 to 22 in 1970, reflecting the unsettled state of campuses last year.

## Parents' Program Slated at Freedom

FREEDOM — The St. Nicholas Catholic Grade School faculty will present an information meeting for parents Monday night on the new ungraded reading and spelling methods used in the school.

Principal Sr. M. Manette and her assistant, Sr. M. Delbert, who is also the reading coordinator, will present the program.



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# U.S. to Continue Aid To Cambodian Regime

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cambodian abandonment of the "sterile game of an outmoded liberal democracy" is not going to change the U.S. policy of providing military and economic aid to the government of Premier Lon Nol, according to the State Department.

It is not so much the form of government, department spokesman Charles W. Bray indicated, that determines the American involvement in Cambodia, but the U.S. determination to maintain an independent and neutral nation.

Bray, who had held off a day before responding to questions on Lon Nol's Wednesday proclamation that his government would rule by decree, said it has been the constant U.S. policy not to support "any one person or government."

Bray took considerable pains Thursday to downplay effects of Lon Nol's statement that continuation of the parliamentary democracy "will inevitably bring about our defeat."

Cambodia's information minister, Lonj Boret, said Thursday night it was "entirely unjustified" to attribute antidemocratic intentions to Lon Nol.

The prime minister, said Lonj Boret, had "clearly shown his hostility to the dictatorship that characterized the old regime (of Prince Norodom Sihanouk)."

**Meaning Unclear**  
Bray said the real meaning of the Cambodian action remained unclear Thursday because various translations were at odds.

Further, Bray declared, the Cambodian constitutional system is cloudy regarding Lon Nol's actions. For instance, Bray said, the National Assembly had to expire earlier this month and there is no legal provision for extending it.

Also, he stated, "Rule by decree is established policy in Cambodia in the absence of the National Assembly." Bray said the cabinet changes don't indicate a military dictatorship.

Of the four new cabinet members, three are civilians and the holdovers are predominantly civil servants, Bray said.

Pressed on whether the United States would support the Cambodian government regardless of its form, Bray said the United States would prefer a

democracy, but it should be remembered the Southeast Asian nation is fighting for its life against a foreign power, North Vietnam.

**In Context**  
"It is not business as usual," Bray said when asked if there was any concern by the department, and "we have a predilection for democracy even in the most difficult of cases, but we must keep in context" what is going on and what Lon Nol said.

This was a reference to a statement that the rule by decree is provisional and Bray's assertion there is nothing in the State Department's translation that says Lon Nol had established a military dictatorship.

Bray also ducked a question concerning the effect Lon Nol's proclamation might have on the Nixon administration's effort to obtain \$330 million in military and economic assistance for Cambodia for the 1972 fiscal year.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has approved a \$250-million limit for Cambodia and a manpower ceiling of 200 for the U.S. Embassy in Phnom Penh, restrictions the administration claims would endanger that nation's independence.



A Pure White angora goat is accepted on behalf of the Naval Academy at Annapolis by Sandi Tomczak, Miss Mohair of the Universe. The goat was donated by Mrs. Fred Erwood of Sonora, Tex., to replace the one who died two weeks ago. The academy has had a goat as its official mascot practically since it was founded. (AP Wirephoto)

The Post-Crescent A 6  
Friday, October 22, 1971

## Bid to Examine Firm's Records Turned Down

### Pillsbury Heir Wanted to Block Bomb Production

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Supreme Court today rejected the bid of a young stockholder who sought access to corporate records of Honeywell, Inc., as a means of furthering an antiwar protest.

In a unanimous opinion, the high court said the only "proper purpose" for inspection of company books by a stockholder is action dealing with the return on his investment.

The case involved Charles A. Pillsbury, son of state Sen. George Pillsbury and scion of one of Minnesota's best-known business families.

Young Pillsbury became involved in 1969 in the "Honeywell Project," an effort to publicize and block Honeywell's production of fragmentation bombs for the Vietnam war.

Pillsbury brought suit as a stockholder, demanding that Honeywell allow him access to its stockholder ledger and all records dealing with manufacture of weapons and munitions. The company refused.

**Solicit Proxies**  
Pillsbury contended he had a right to the records as a means of soliciting proxies from other stockholders. He said he would have invited them to join in his bid to halt the war contract.

Rejecting that idea, the court said inspection of a large corporation's records is virtually a weapon in "corporate warfare."

"Because the power to inspect may be the power to destroy, it is important that only those with a bona fide interest in the corporation enjoy that power," Justice Fallon Kelly wrote.

Pillsbury owned one share of stock, although family connections gave him rights to more. The court called his corporate standing "tenuous" and said he had "utterly no interest" in the corporation aside from his antiwar efforts.

In a footnote, the court said it did not question Pillsbury's good faith. The court added that corporations could be faced with a rash of lawsuits by persons whose political-social philosophies differ from those of company management.

## U Thant Receives Going-Away Gift

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U Thant, who will leave his post as U.N. secretary-general at the end of this year, has received a going-away present.

It was a silver box for cigars and on it was a scroll reading: "U Thant, may you enjoy long life and great happiness."

The scroll was signed by all the heads of the specialized agencies affiliated with the United Nations. His fellow executives gave it to him Thursday.

## Rousseau Canvas Brings \$775,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Los Angeles industrialist Norton Simon has purchased Henri Rousseau's "Paysage Exotique" for \$775,000. The sum reportedly is the highest auction price ever paid for a 20th century painting.

The 51 1/2 by 64 inch painting of lush jungle life was purchased from Mrs. Robert R. McCormick, widow of the Chicago Tribune publisher.

The Parke-Bernet gallery which handled the auction said the painting was the last of Rousseau's jungle scenes available for sale.

TONIGHT on **WLUK 11** NEWS

- Stanley Siegel
- Ray Wheeler
- Bob Schulze
- Al Sampson
- Tom Torinus
- Hal Lawrence
- Phil Galligan
- Glen Loyd
- Walt Zimmermann

**5:30 P.M.**

**EDDIE ALBERT \* EVA GABOR**  
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**.GREEN ACRES**  
**6:00 P.M.**

**Judd for the Defense**  
Judd takes the case of a fellow lawyer only to find himself getting emotionally entangled with the attractive lady attorney.

**6:30 PM**

**The Partridge Family**  
Touring the country, mom and the five kids let go with top tunes and top comedy. Shirley Jones and David Cassidy star.

**abc 7:30 P.M.**

**Bewitched**  
A witch. Her mortal husband. And a caldron-full of laughter. Starring Elizabeth Montgomery and Dick Sargent.

**abc 8:00 PM**

**The Odd Couple**  
One apartment plus two mismatched roommates equal riotous comedy. Emmy Award-winner Jack Klugman and Tony Randall star.

**abc 8:30 P.M.**

**Love American Style**  
More Love and Laughter, with Ken Berry, Michael Callan, Yvonne Craig, Christopher George and Stefanie Powers.

**abc 9:00 P.M.**

WLUK **11** NEWS

- Stanley Siegel
- Ray Wheeler
- Bob Schulze
- Al Sampson
- Tom Torinus
- Hal Lawrence
- Phil Galligan
- Glen Loyd
- Walt Zimmermann

**10:00 P.M.**

**WILD WILD WEST**  
West and Gordon try to stop a territorial governor who runs his domain with dictatorial power.

**10:30 P.M.**

**Green Bay**

## Plane Crashes, 16 Are Killed

### Safety Complaints Were on File Against Illinois-Based Airline

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Complaints filed in recent months about safety standards aboard Chicago & Southern Airlines planes surfaced today in the wake of a crash at Peoria that claimed 16 lives.

A Chicago & Southern twin-engine turboprop ripped through 75-foot power lines two miles west of the Greater Peoria Airport Thursday and slammed to the ground in a ball of fire.

The two-man crew—including the airline's president, Frank Hansen, who was piloting the craft—and 14 passengers died in the crash.

Among the victims were a number of Chicago lawyers and state agency executives who were en route to the state capital in Springfield.

It was the second crash of a Chicago & Southern plane in recent months involving fatalities. On Aug. 27, a mail plane struck a house in the Cleveland, Ohio, suburb of Fairview Park killing the pilot and the home owner.

**100 Feet**  
Tower authorities of the Federal Aviation Administration said the plane Thursday should have been at an altitude of about 400 feet at the point of impact in a normal approach pattern to the airport. They gave no reason why the plane was low enough to strike the power lines. Visibility was poor in rain and fog, they said.

The tower lost communication with the plane shortly after noon.

Residents near the crash site reported hearing an explosion and seeing the craft aflame and smoking afterward.

Two known letters of complaint against Chicago & Southern were filed with the FAA and the Illinois Commerce Commission in the last eight months.

One, filed by the board of commissioners of Capitol Airport, Springfield, cited what it called "apparent equipment and flight-control failure" in two specific incidents at the airport within the past year.

The other, written to the commission only, was by the Illinois commissioner of savings and loan associations, John Lannigan, who said he "frequently warned others not to use the airline."

## LBJ Surprises Sen. Jordan at Her Reception

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson made a surprise appearance to praise the work of state Sen. Barbara Jordan at a reception.

"She proved that black is beautiful before we knew what it meant," Johnson told a crowd of about 600.

The reception Thursday night was billed as a boost to urge Mrs. Jordan, a Democrat, to run for Congress in the new 18th District.

Mrs. Jordan said she would make a decision by mid-November.

The reception had been under way about 30 minutes when a violinist struck up "Hail to the Chief," and Johnson came to the speaker's platform.

Johnson called Mrs. Jordan "the epitome of the new politics in Texas" and said he was "looking forward to the day when we could follow this great leader."

## Field Training Tried in Minnesota

# Medical Students Toil in Rural Areas

HUTCHINSON, Minn. (AP) — The University of Minnesota is sending a group of third-year medical students into rural areas to give them a first-hand view of local physicians in action and, hopefully, to interest young doctors in rural practice.

Under the Rural Physicians Associate Program, 21 students are spending the year in 19 communities with populations of less than 1,000. The program is new this year.

"To our knowledge," said Dr. John West of Minneapolis, coordinator of the program, "nothing has ever been done before that involves a student actually going out and becoming involved for an entire calendar year in an educational-service commitment with a rural physician."

The student is paid a \$10,000 salary—\$5,000 from a legislative grant and \$5,000 from the

doctor with whom he works. He receives training from the local doctor and, after a time, is expected to treat patients with supervision.

### Small Town

One of the students, George R. Gordon, 24, is spending the year in Hutchinson, a town of 8,031 residents in south central Minnesota. "Out here, you're seeing the real gut of medicine," he said.

Although Gordon works with all five doctors at the Hutchinson Medical Center, his preceptor is Dr. George R. Smith, who has practiced in the community 22 years, is optimistic that the program will bring more young doctors into rural areas.

"I think experience is the big reason why so many young people hesitate to go into rural areas like Hutchinson," he said. "They honestly feel by the time they've finished their internship that they really aren't qualified to take care of patients."

**Practical Experience**  
"Hopefully, after spending a low year in a rural area, he will have acquired both the practical

knowledge and the confidence to know whether he can handle it on his own."

West said it is too early to evaluate the program. He noted, however, that when the students return for the extra year of academic study required by the program, they should have gained greatly in practical experience.

"I'm absolutely convinced," West said, "that these students will be way ahead of their fellow students when they get back. They're going to be relative pros."

# Presidential Housekeeper Put in Trance to Shoplift

MIAMI (AP) — A part-time housekeeper at President Nixon's Key Biscayne White House on's Key Biscayne retreat has housekeeping staff about a year ago, according to FBI

notic daze by a stranger who agent Leo McClairen. He testified her to shoplift four dresses, tied her background was impeccable.

Shirley Cromartie, 32 and a cable mother of three, pleaded no contest Thursday and was given a suspended sentence after law enforcement officers and a psychiatrist testified they believed she was telling the truth.

Mrs. Cromartie holds a security clearance to work in the Florida White House, according to testimony. She said a woman met her in a parking lot and asked the time, then ordered her to take the items and bring them to her.

Mrs. Cromartie testified she fell into a daze when the young woman released a jasmine-like scent from her left hand. She was told to take the dresses for her children. Mrs. Cromartie said.

**Terrifying Experience**  
"I just sort of lost my will ... it was a terrifying experience," she told Metro Court Judge Frederick Barad.

The mysterious woman was described as young, attractive and wearing a wig.

Almost all of the women went through the receiving line at the White House to meet the President's wife. It was the largest group with whom Mrs. Nixon has shaken hands while in the White House, according to her press secretary, Constance Stewart.

tized "quickly and easily" and believed she was telling the truth.

"But it wasn't the same when he hypnotized me," Mrs. Cromartie said. "I couldn't remember anything afterwards. Whatever that young woman did to me, it was like being in a sleepwalk, only awake."

Judge Barad said: "This is all so bizarre that I'm frightened at what could happen to the President."



Raymond William Hatton, vterean character actor who appeared in more than 150 movies, died Thursday of an apparent heart attack at Palmdale, Calif. He was 84. (AP Wirephoto)

## Funds for Burial of Sanguine Radio Antennas Are Deleted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The portion of the Project Sanguine program under which the Navy planned to bury a radio antenna system in northern Wisconsin was deleted Thursday by a House-Senate conference committee.

The Senate had agreed earlier to an amendment authored by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., under which deep underground testing of the proposed worldwide communications system would be banned.

But the House version of the \$21.3 billion military procurement bill included funds for underground testing in the \$5.5 million set aside for Project Sanguine.

The Sanguine budget was set at \$4.4 million by the conference committee for the fiscal year which began July 1, or about \$1 million more than favored in the Senate version.

But Rep. Alvin O'Konski, R-Wis., a conference committee member, said Nelson had accepted the compromise.

"The Navy will be allowed to continue testing at its present facility for another year," O'Konski said. "The emphasis

in the testing program will be on what effect the project might have on the environment.

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Two Aid Association for Lutherans officials view materials to be used in AAL's nationwide drug abuse information program. They are Richard Wolter, left, second vice president and director of communications, and Henry F. Scheig, executive vice president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## AAL to Distribute Appleton's Drug Plan Nationwide

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Doorstep.

can't we stop wasting time and join in this effort, share what has been learned here and work together, as individuals and communities, to solve this problem?" At that time he also spoke to a group of children and later to parents. These talks were televised and, with an AAL fraternal benevolence grant, transferred from videotape to 16 mm color film. Both hour-long films are part of On Your Doorstep.

### Letter to Secretaries

AAL announced the program to its members in the Autumn issue of Correspondent, its quarterly magazine. At about the same time a personal letter was sent to all of AAL's local branch secretaries explaining the program and asking them to respond in order to make the program available to their communities. More than 1,500 member societies in the United States and Canada in the fight against drug misuse, and a copy of the Appleton-Linkletter Plan have been sent to each participant's branch. All of the sample materials, as well as guidelines on how to use them, are to be utilized for one purpose only: to promote the showing of the film, "Art Linkletter Talks With Parents."

This film, transferred from videotape, is designed to create community awareness of the drug misuse problem. Creating step materials and services, in such total community awareness, in the first phase of On Your Doorstep. When such effort has been achieved, volunteers from the community will adapt various parts of the Appleton-Linkletter Plan to their specific needs. That means On Your Doorstep can initiate a coordinated, educational approach in the community where none exists or it can complement programs already under way.

### Workbook For Action

The Appleton-Linkletter Plan, a workbook for community action, shows how one community — Appleton — is marshaling its forces to provide an educational approach . . . within the schools . . . at seminars for clergy, industry and the medical profession . . . and is able to coordinate ongoing programs to combat drug misuse — such as a Youth Drug Council — acknowledging that the answers to most drug misuse problems can be found in the home and dealt with at the family level.

"People have to be changed intellectually, emotionally, and spiritually," says Dr. Oswald C. J. Hoffmann, Lutheran Hour speaker and member of the AAL Board of Directors. "That is why AAL is interested in this program. We believe in the dignity of human worth . . . We are calling people not to be like us, but to be like Him."

Dr. Hoffmann has viewed firsthand the burgeoning drug misuse problem among U.S. troops in Vietnam. At President Nixon's request he twice visited that war-torn country during the Christmas holidays. Dr. Hoffmann also was called to the White House to discuss the drug misuse problem among U.S. servicemen. "AAL's program must emphasize prevention," says Dr. Hoffmann. "That is the only solution. Rehabilitation is necessary for those who have become addicted to drugs, but that is a special problem which requires special resources."

Linkletter and Dr. Hoffmann will discuss the problems of and solutions to drug misuse in our nation and around the globe during a Nov. 28 worldwide radio broadcast of the Lutheran Hour, heard by an audience estimated in excess of 25 million. The branching out procedure is to be entitled On Your Doorstep.

The program was taped recently while both men were in Denver for the annual convention of the National Fraternal Congress of America (NFWA). NFWA is a group of 97 fraternal benefit societies in the U.S. and Canada with membership of approximately 10 million. Linkletter as convention keynote speaker, urged other societies to implement similar programs around the country to benefit their members and the communities in which they live. AAL, largest of the fraternal terms of life insurance in force (\$5.5 billion), has offered to issue of Correspondent, its quarterly magazine. At about the same time a personal letter was sent to all of AAL's local branch secretaries explaining the program and asking them to respond in order to make the program available to their communities. More than 1,500 member societies in the United States and Canada in the fight against drug misuse, and a copy of the Appleton-Linkletter Plan have been sent to each participant's branch. All of the sample materials, as well as guidelines on how to use them, are to be utilized for one purpose only: to promote the showing of the film, "Art Linkletter Talks With Parents."

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Drug misuse is not something which will simply pass away if not much attention is given to it. As Linkletter states: "It's here; it is growing; it has become epidemic and we are likely to lose the very young people who will lead this country in the years to come if we do not join to do something about it."

Both Richard C. Wolter, AAL second vice president and drug misuse task force chairman, and D. L. Brooker, public information administrator, today emphasized the importance of educating the total community to do its part in the On Your Doorstep program.

"Create community awareness and begin to tackle the problem," Wolter said.

This program is not designed to get into the cure, rehabilitation aspects of the problem, Wolter said at today's press conference.

"It is more an education program, geared to getting people concerned enough about the problem to act."

Wolter said AAL secretaries in branches throughout the country are being urged to spread the word to their families and communities to increase awareness. "This is a whole family community effort," he said.

It must not rely on professionals alone, but parents, teachers, ministers and businessmen too, he added.

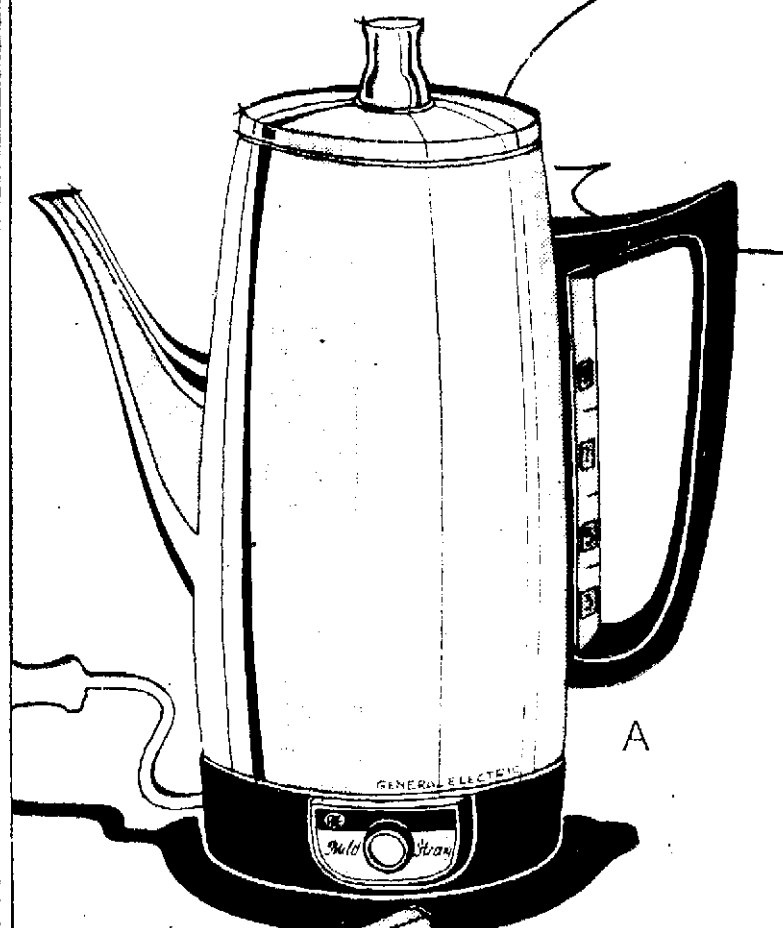
Brooker said the insurance firm has spent approximately \$90,000 in just getting the program started. "We'll spend whatever we have to get it to work," he said.

Wolter said he had received phone calls from concerned citizens praising the initiation of the new program. "Thank God, somebody has something for us to do," one caller had said.

It shows, he explained, that persons have been interested in the problem but before now did not know how to work on it. He expects that at least one million people will be reached during the AAL-sponsored program. The branching out procedure estimated in excess of 25 million from there could be tremendous. It is to be entitled On Your Doorstep.

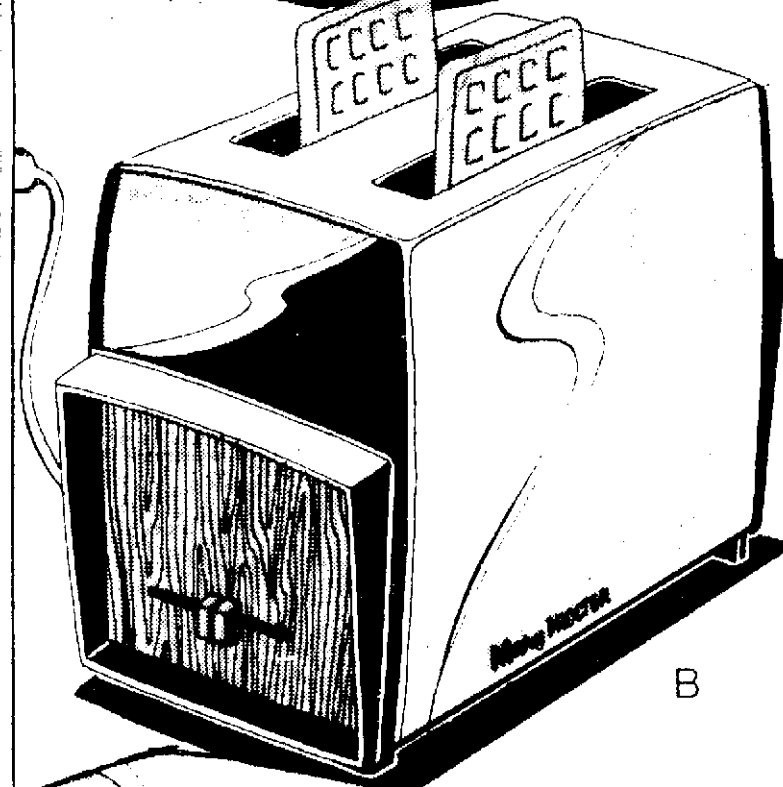


Tied up  
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T.I.'s economical top brand  
kitchen patrol will help  
get you free of the tie-ups.



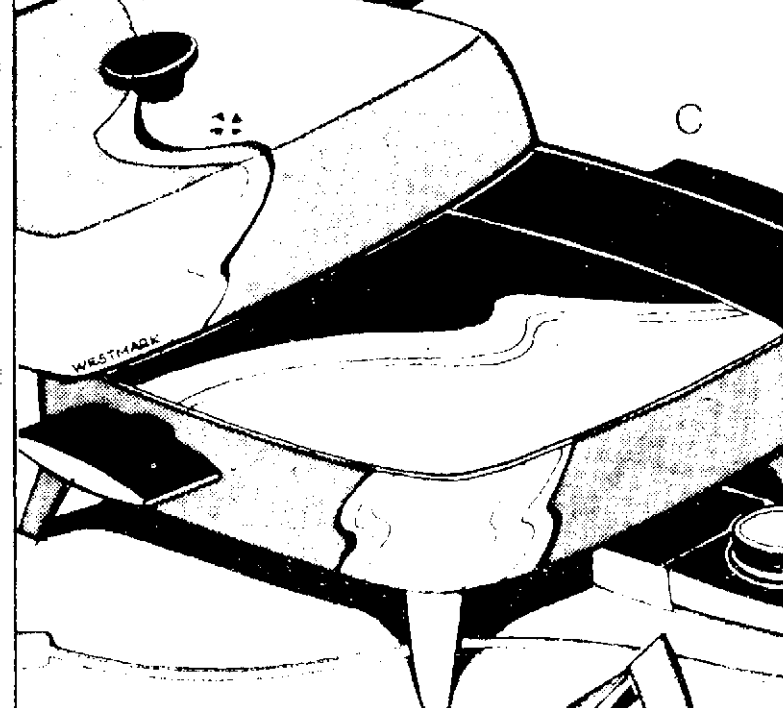
A. G.E. immersible percolator  
Brews 2 to 9 cups. Completely immersible. Peek-A-Brew® coffee gauge indicates coffee level. Keeps coffee at serving temperature after brewing. Avocado.

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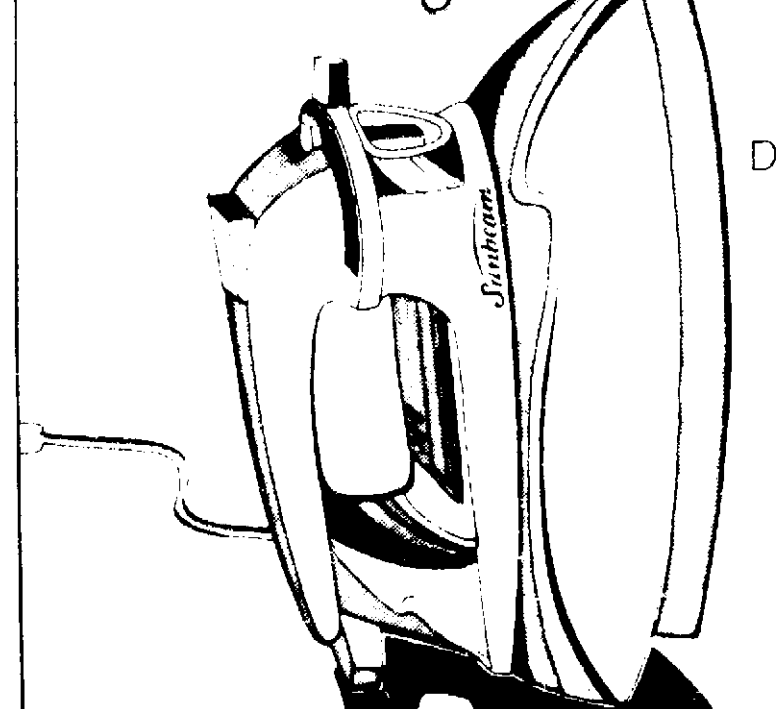
B. Proctor 2-slice pastry  
toaster Heats non-frozen and frozen "toaster variety" foods quickly. Select-Ronic color control gives you desired shade of toast every time.

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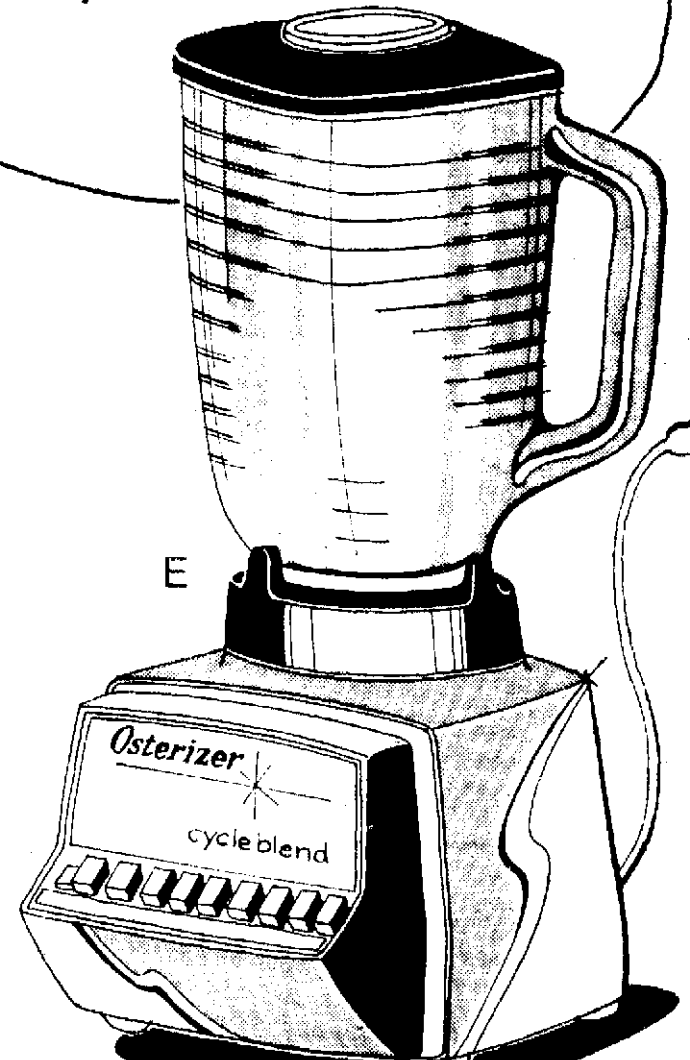
C. West Bend 12" buffet  
skillet Heat control assures accurate cooking temperatures and keeps food warm. High dome cover has steam vents. Fired-on no-stick interior makes clean-up easy. Completely immersible. Avocado or poppy.

18.97



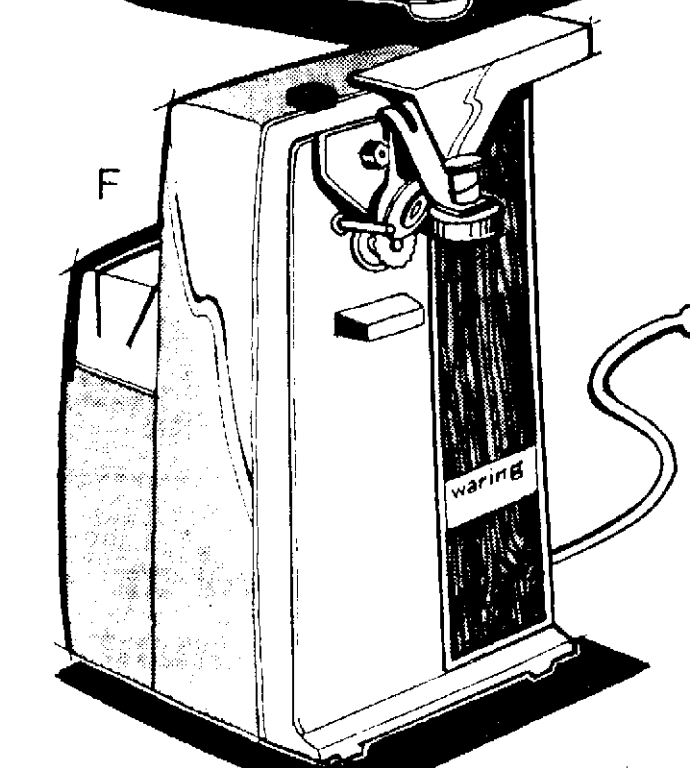
D. Sunbeam "shot of steam"  
iron Permanent press and wash-and-wear fabric settings. Multiple vents for even steam. Touch of a button for extra concentrated steam. Safety heel rest. Custom grip handle.

18.97



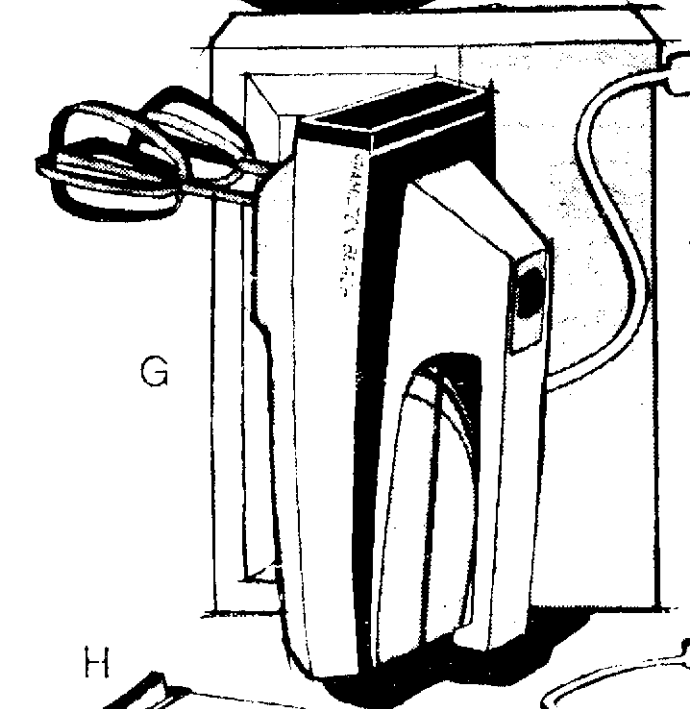
E. Oster 10-speed blender  
10 speeds include "grate, chop and grind." 5-cup glass container opens at both ends. 1-oz. cap in cover removable for adding ingredients while processing. 36-pg. spin cookery book included. Avocado or gold.

29.97



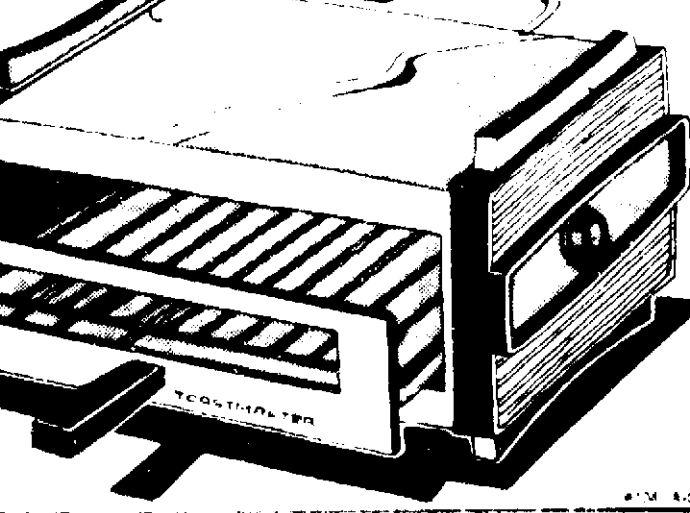
F. Waring can opener/  
knife sharpener Automatic cutter pierces top, opens and holds can. Magnet holds lid. Cutting assembly pops out for easy cleaning. Cord storage in base. Single wheel sharpener. Avocado or gold.

9.88



G. Hamilton Beach 3-speed  
hand mixer Spatter guard beaters. Positive beater ejector. Detachable cord. Open handle styling. Storage case holds mixer, beaters, cord. Avocado or flame.

14.97



H. Toastmaster broiler  
oven Bakes and broils. Two position baking-broiler drawer with chrome rack and glass door is removable for easy cleaning. Temperature range 205° to 475°. Chrome with Bakelite trim.

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Alcoa	12 1/2	Grayhound	21 1/2	Quaker Oats	42 1/2
American Can	33 1/2	Grants	34 1/2		
Amer Cyan	32	Hammermill	18 1/2		
Amer Motors	7 1/2	Holiday Inn	42		
Amer Snd	18 1/2	Honeywell Corp	112 1/2		
A T & T	42 1/2	I B M	307		
Amer Brands	41 1/2	Int'l Steel	28 1/2		
Bendix Avia	40	Int'l Harv	25 1/2		
Bell	74 1/2	Int'l Nickel	27 1/2		
Bell Tel	16 1/2	Int'l Paper	32 1/2		
Borden Co	29 1/2	Int'l T & T	57 1/2		
Burroughs Corp	134 1/2	John Ser	30 1/2		
Brunswick	33 1/2	Johns Man	41 1/2		
Career Academy	27 1/2	Kaiser Alum	22 1/2		
Ches & Ohio	19 1/2	Kenn Copper	26 1/2		
Citibank	12 1/2	Kohring Corp	21 1/2		
C M & St P	29 1/2	Kimberly Clark	28 1/2		
Chrysler	45 1/2	Kraft Co	42 1/2		
Col Gas	32 1/2	Kresge S	29 1/2		
Consolidated	38 1/2	Kroger	29 1/2		
Cons Ed	25 1/2	Lib McN & L	8		
Control Data	42 1/2	Lib Owen Mar	50 1/2		
CPC Industries	29 1/2	Lifton	22 1/2		
Dart Industries	42 1/2	Lockheed	8 1/2		
Dayco	20 1/2	Marcor	12		
Dow Chem	68 1/2	Marshall Fld	35 1/2		
Du Pont	152 1/2	McDonald Drug	26 1/2		
Eastman Kod	84 1/2	Minn Mining	122		
El Paso N G	16 1/2	Mod Oil	51 1/2		
Elm Hiller	87 1/2	Nat Bld	50 1/2		
Firestone	53 1/2	Nat Dist	14 1/2		
Ford	49 1/2	NCR	29 1/2		
Fort Calv	23 1/2	Nor Rock	26 1/2		
Fruehauf	35	Nor West	76 1/2		
Gen Dynam	20 1/2	Nor West Ind	76 1/2		
Gen Elec	40 1/2	Olin Math	18 1/2		
Gen Ins	18 1/2	Outboard Mar	34 1/2		
Gen Foods	33 1/2	Pan Amer Air	11 1/2		
Gen Mills	34 1/2				
Gen Motors	80 1/2				

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

INVESTMENT TRUSTS					
Allstate Fd	11.25	12.10	Puritan	9.97	10.50
East Fd	8.15	8.91	Puth Inv	8.19	8.95
East Fd	78.13	19.81	St Am Sh	10.04	10.95
Eaton Howard			Walt Fd	11.34	12.30
Fid Fd	9.86	10.78	Wm Fund	6.53	7.13
Fid Fd	13.15	14.59	Prud Sys	10.25	11.20
Fid Fd	15.91	17.39	Prud Sys	9.82	10.73
Fid Fd	23.28	25.35	Tech	7.83	8.10
Fid Fd	11.75	12.84			
Investors Group			MISC. QUOTES		
IDS NW Dm	5.13	5.38	Bondar	40 1/2	41 1/2
Mutual Inc	9.63	10.47	Bondar	40 1/2	41 1/2
Progressive	4.89	5.31	Bondar	40 1/2	41 1/2
Selective	9.41	10.12	Bondar	40 1/2	41 1/2
Variable Pay	7.70	8.37	Bondar	40 1/2	41 1/2
Keynote			Bondar	40 1/2	41 1/2
S-3	8.22	9.00	Bondar	40 1/2	41 1/2
S-4	5.00	5.48	Bondar	40 1/2	41 1/2
Manhattan			Bondar	40 1/2	41 1/2
Mid Amer	5.51	6.02	Bondar	40 1/2	41 1/2
MIT Gr	13.58	14.84	Bondar	40 1/2	41 1/2
MIT Gr	12.33	13.48	Bondar	40 1/2	41 1/2
MIT Inv	8.27	9.04	Bondar	40 1/2	41 1/2
New Fd	15.40	16.83	Bondar	40 1/2	41 1/2

Fund Ruling For Police Under Appeal

MANITOWOC, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Professional Policemen's Association is appealing to the Wisconsin Supreme Court a pension ruling which could have a wide effect on retirement pay for municipal employees.

The association said a Madison law firm would file the appeal in the case of Harry Kasten, who retired in September, 1970, as a Manitowoc policeman.

Kasten filed suit against the city shortly after his retirement, contending his pension should be based upon his base pay plus all fringe payments.

Circuit Judge F. H. Schlachter ruled the retirement pay is based on salary, longevity pay, night shift and holiday pay.

He said, however, employee contributions to the pension fund, life and health insurance should not be included.

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William J. Branta, assistant vice president has earned the designation CHARTERED FINANCIAL ANALYST

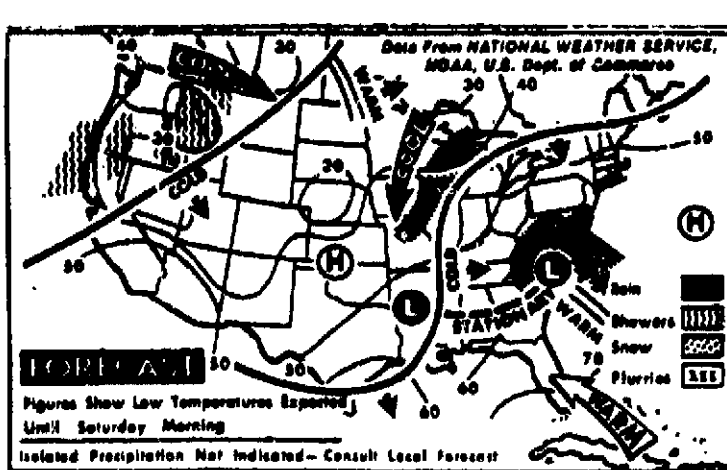
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



Rain Is Forecast tonight for the middle Atlantic states and for the upper Midwest. Showers are expected in the northern Rockies and along the central Pacific Coast. Sunny and mild weather is in store for most of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

**Deaths**

Miss Leone Bosman, 71, Oneida Heights, Appleton.

Mrs. Jens A. Jensen, 78, 337 Wisconsin St., Waupaca.

Mrs. Martha Bergen, 102, Iola.

Mrs. Maryon Crowson, 48, 341 Second St., Menasha.

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Landgraf, 206 Karilyn St., Kimberly.

Mrs. Anna Spicher, 1618 Ravinia Place, Appleton.

Albert B. Boots Sr., 53, 321 E. Maple St., Appleton.

**Births**

St. Elizabeth

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jansen, route 1, Wedge Road, Hortonville.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Behling, 246 Sidney St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carroll, route 3, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhman, 1924 E. College Ave., Appleton.

**Appleton Memorial**

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vanderloop, 209 W. 17th St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stegeman, 626 S. Arlington St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dillenberg, 219 1/2 Bath St., Hortonville.

**Kaukauna Community:**

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Biese, 712 Lawe St., Kaukauna.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith, route 1, Brillion.

**Calumet Memorial:**

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rosner, Brillion.

Daughter to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schaff, route 4, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Henschel, route 1, Elkhart Lake.

**Marriage Licenses**

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

Francis J. Callagee Jr., 117 S. State St., and Vivian A. Velie, 803 S. Bluemound Drive, both Appleton.

Norbert C. Skenandore, route 3, Seymour, and Neva M. Archquette, route 4, De Pere.

David J. Ivey, 907 Nicolet St., Neenah, and Vicki J. LaCount, 217 Madison St., Little Chute.

David D. Thibodeau, 222 E. North St., Appleton, and Jean E. Wright, 612 W. Cook St., New London.

Stephen J. Lorge, route 1, Bear Creek, and Sheryl J. Ransom, 113 1/2 Elm St., Clintonville.

Lyle O. Weyenberg, route 5, Appleton, and Kristine A. Simmons, route 1, Kaukauna.

Daniel E. Rice, 915 Ridge Lane, Appleton, and Mary H. Turrish, 120 E. Franklin St., Neenah.

John A. H. Liebbeit, 602 S. Westland Drive, and Jane L. Pekarske, 501 Bridge Lane, both Appleton.

K-C Official Says Industry Must Generate Earnings

SAN FRANCISCO — Sustained improvement in basic industries' ability to generate adequate earnings is needed if the United States hopes to attain its ambitious economic growth targets for the 1970s, William A. Brehm, corporate economist of Kimberly-Clark Corp., said here Thursday.

Speaking to the Mexico-U. S. Committee of the Council of the Americas, Brehm said manufacturing, contract construction, transportation, communications and public utilities account for 39 per cent of U. S. gross national product (GNP) and provide 38 per cent of employment, but achieved only 25 per cent of all profits in 1970.

"These sectors of the economy, which in the past have provided the foundation of the nation's growth, appear to be faltering in their ability to generate adequate earnings," he said.

Brehm noted that much progress has been made this year in many basic industries but that more time is needed to regain a balance between employment costs, prices and profits.

Growth, Profits

"This is one of the reasons the 1971 economic recovery has appeared so sluggish to those impatient for fast results," he said.

While basic industries, particularly manufacturing, have fared badly in 1970, Brehm said, distribution, finance, insurance, real estate and services enjoyed above-average growth and profits.

"Their combined share of GNP was 42 per cent and accounted for 39 per cent of employment, 33 per cent of compensation and a very significant 59 per cent of total profits in the American economy," he reported.

The Kimberly-Clark economist also pointed to the gradual decline of the private sector of the U. S. economy and the steady increase of the government sector, which in 1970 was responsible for disbursement of 23 per cent of total U. S. personal income.

**Courts**

Outagamie County Judge Gustave Keller requested briefs Thursday in the case of Daniel Lampert, 37, 1926 E. Marquette St., Appleton, who is charged with aiding in the forgery of an endorsement and cashing of a check.

Keller said he would not rule on binding the man over to trial unless it were determined that the endorsement had been forged.

Lampert is charged with aiding in cashing a \$300 check June 30 that he allegedly found.

Keller ordered the briefs by Oct. 23.

**FAT OVERWEIGHT**

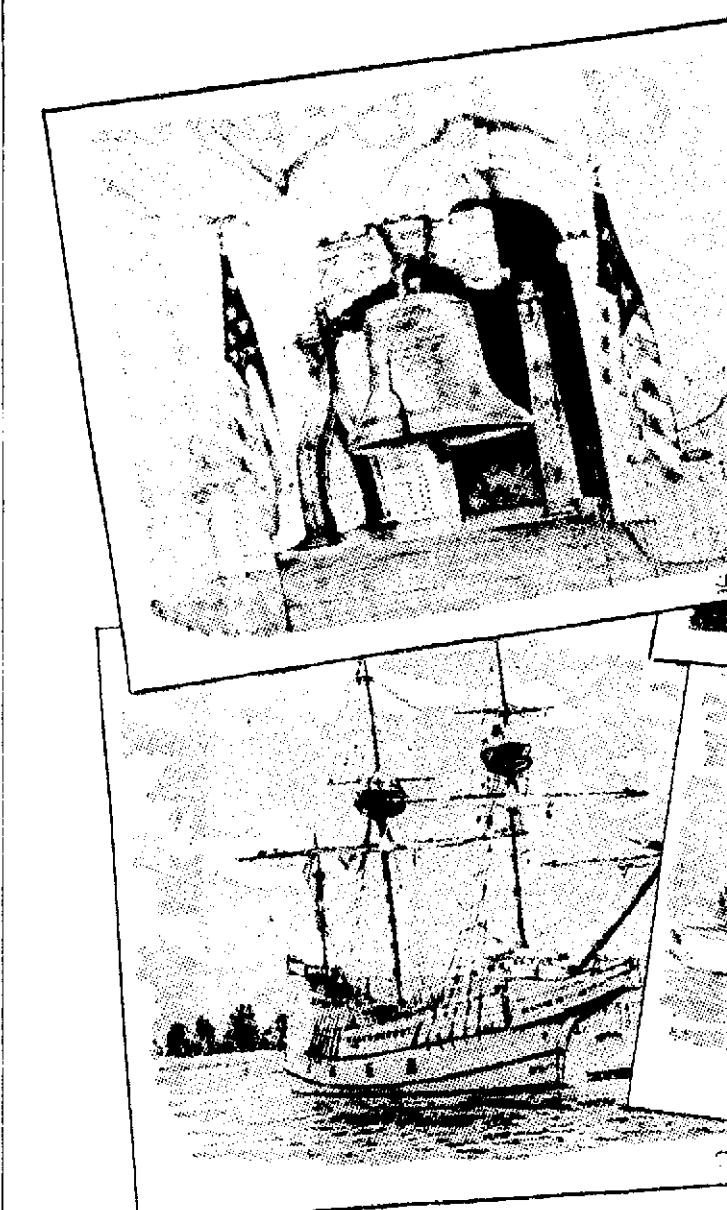
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**Investment Company Picks Sales Manager**

JACK R. RICHARDSON, who joined Mc Kee, Jaekels & Ryan, Inc., in September 1970, has been elected vice president and sales manager of the city's oldest investment firm.

Richardson attended the Institute of Finance on Wall Street, New York, and then served as a registered representative with two New York stock exchange member firms.



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